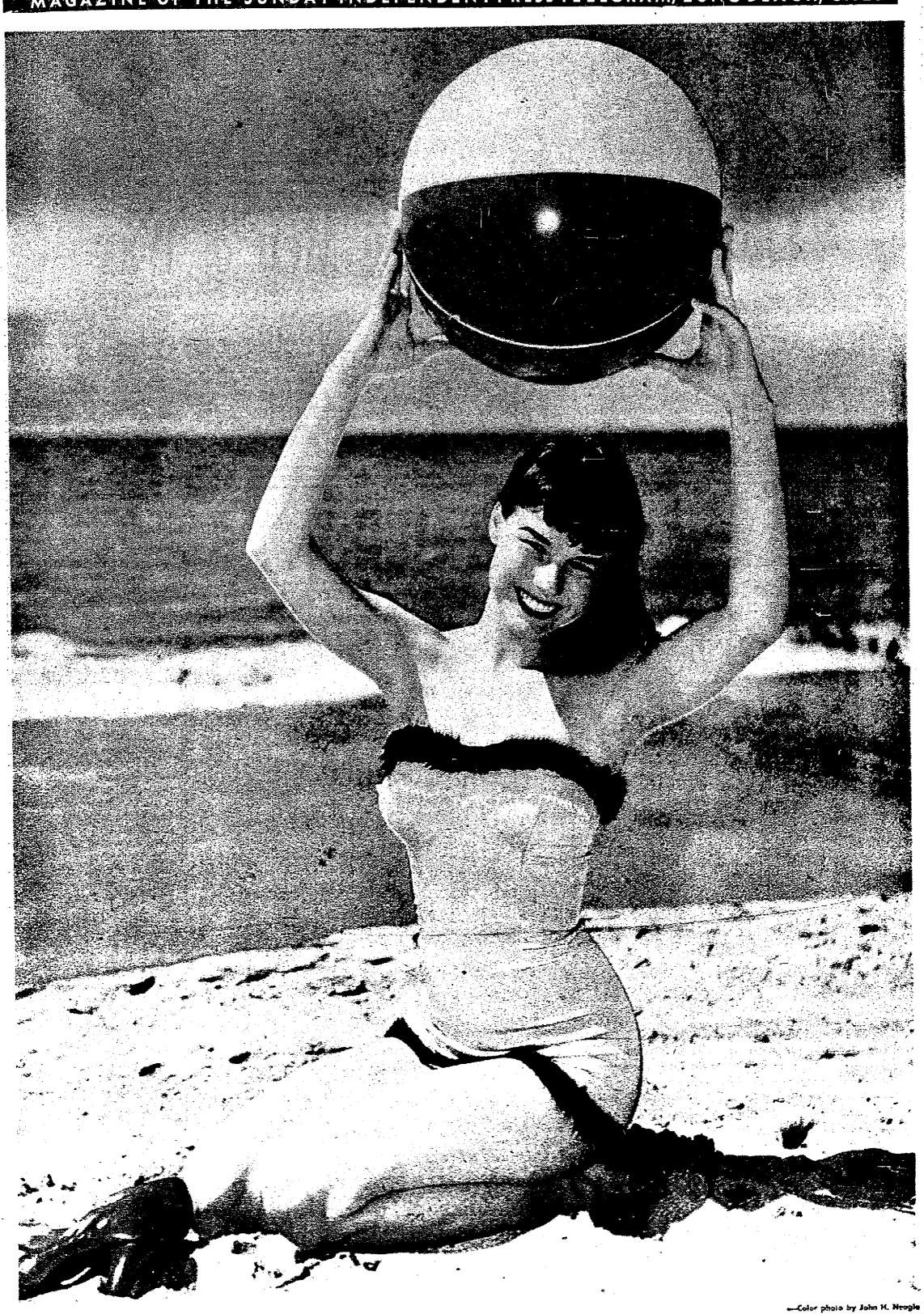
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### Breadwinners Have Their 'Best' Day



TYPICAL WORKERS, Kay Toscano, 32, and Bill Kiser, 26, are part of the great American labor force which will be honored Monday on Labor Day. Here they concentrate on an experimental plastic drill blanket at the Long Beach Douglas Aircraft plant.—[Staff Photo.]

### Workers in L.B. Just Fine, Thanks

The toilers take the day off, Monday. It's Labor Day, a time for homage to all American workers, union and non-

Day week end.

How are we doing, anyway?

Some say the American worker never had it so good. If you believe in figures, the workers of! Long Beach are doing as well or better than their brothers else- Die So Far

ployment insurance payments have dropped to a new low in Long Reach with the average elements drawing payments for less than four weeks—one of the most fav- Al least too persons the nation during center some 180 miles west-south-orable conditions existing since the first 30 hours of the Labor west of here.

Total employment in the Long Beach labor market remains stable at 121,000. That is the word from George Toll, manager of the miscellaneous accidents. ocal Department of Employment Traffic roadblocks through Los ffice.

Angeles County, which Friday Slight reductions in employment night resulted in 710 drivers being an defense production. local Department of Employment

defense production among cited for various violations, were small employers have been offset called off Saturday night. The by increases in other manufacture California Highway Patrol would ing establishments. Toll points not say, however, whether others

this is 1000 under the figure of a both. 20 person were injured in a the event pumping stations were keep up with my father.

Service industries remain at a seasonal high period of employment, but some slight reductions occupants, four critically. have been noted in the number of

Building construction continues day night for drunken driving in to the northwest. to keep about 12,000 workers busy, areas. Altogether in this area, poaccounting for about 10 per cent lice stopped 2395 drivers and isof the total employment. This is a sued 102 citations, mostly for
Amusements much higher ratio than in most faulty brakes or lights. The road blocks were maintained from 7

p. m. Friday until 2 a.m. Saturday. Immigration into the area con-Immigration into the area con-tinues at a heavy pace, indicating In Massachusetts, some 5000 that workers elsewhere give a motorists were halted in a drive favorable view to their jobs prosto keep the state's safety traffic peets here. In fact, about 30 per record one of the best, More than cent of the work applications are 555 motorists were booked for various violations. from these newcomers.

And officials noted that the Traffic fatalities in the first class of new workers is for the seven months of 1953 averaged four an hour, including deaths (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 8) from injuries long after accidents.

### Hurricane's Edge Lashes Bermuda Isle

HAMILTON, Bermuda - C.D. Gale winds lashed this British honeymoon island Saturday night.

Son of Ike as the 110-mile-an-hour tropical hurricane "Carol" roared in from Back From the southwest.

Island authorities already had sounded a second hurricane warn-ing and the 40,000-odd residents Korea Duty and tourists were battened down!

hurricane forecasting service at port at 4:50 p. m. Saturday after Miami, Fia., pinpointed the storm a year's duty in Korea.

worst of the season, was barrelling along at a 15-mile-an-

ing establishments. Toll points not say, nowever, whether some supply of candles in the event the supply of candles in the supply of can Bermudians rushed to lay in a supply of candles in the event the island's power supply was knocked out by the storm. Electric company officials also warned resignary officials also warned resignary officials also warned resignary officials also warned resignary of the storm of

> pile-up of 15 cars on the New Jer- forced to shut down. Authorities reported that the House announced Saturday ni Furness liner Queen of Bermuda, that Maj. Eisenhower would due here today, might be endangered if the storm shifted course

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### L. A. C. SAYS:

### Council Redistricting

Two persons were arrested Fri-

There is reason to believe that if a census were taken of Lakewood Village, redistricting of Long Beach would be required. With the addition of over 30,000 new residents due to annexation of several Lakewood districts. Long Beach should be redistricted. At present we have nine City Councilmen for about 270,000 people. That is about one Councilman for each 30,000 residents. But when the Lakewood areas become a part of the city, it is believed two councilmanic districts will absorb them. That will give those Councilmen 50 per cent more residents to serve than the other Councilmen will have. This is certainly not fair to the Lakewood people who have chosen to join with Long Beach. It is equally unfair to residents of present councilmanic districts who deserve better attention to their

Under the city charter the city must be redistricted when a district containing 10,000

Reds Threaten New Violence, Terrorists Mass on Frontier

BONN (Sunday) - (UP). West Germany elects a new lower House of Parliament today with pro-western Chan-cellor Konrad Adenauer expected to emerge victorious from the crucial voting.

The story campaign which closed Saturday night was marked by Communist attempts to sabotage the elections with violence and a tempést stirred up by State John Foster Dulles had tried

nunist disorder. Hundreds of Soviet zone trouble-makers were eported massed on the Iron Curain frontier. West Germany mobilized its 100.000-mn police force and 4,500,000 young volunteers to

vote in the elections that may ake or break the western defense alliance, Adenauer pledged himself to keep the country firmly on the

roved not only to be in line with German reunification but also will he said in a recorded But Erich Ollenhauer, leader of he Socialist opposition which ipped into Dulles pro-Adenauer

"This European policy will be

statements, sharply attacked Ade-nauer's foreign policy. In another recorded interview he warned: "This policy of building up strength carries with it the risk of further increasing tension in the international situation with-out giving the German people more security."

Last-minute predictions as the campaign closed were that Adenauer's Christian Democrats would surge back as the nation's largest with a 34 to 38 per cent popular vote and would be strong enough

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Maj. John Eisenhower arrived at The U.S. Weather Bureau's Vancouver's International Air-

the Major was on a 30-day leave. students.

Asked how soon he would travel to the Summer White House at Denver to see his mother and

"I really don't know, I can't

In Denver, the Summer White dividual schools. House announced Saturday night there sometime during the week to see President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The President last saw the inauguration

Maj. Eisenhower's arrival came as a surprise here and only two newsmen were on hand at the airport when his plane landed with five other Americans and 32 Canadians returning from Korea. He rairman St., and Ladoga Ave.; explained the secrecy with a ques-

The flight was aboard a regu lar commercial plane from Tokyo, and another commercial airliner was held up 15 minutes on its Scattle flight awaiting the major's

### Polish Envoy Gets

WINNIPEG, Man. — CPI. The Tribune said Saturday Michael Krycun, 40, has bolted his post as Polish consul here and has been granted political asylum in Can-

Krycun, it said, telegraphed the Polish legation at Ottawa:

"Am breaking with you and the Warsaw regime because I do not agree with the present situation in Poland. I do not want to live in dictatorship and slavery in which the Polish people now live. I want to live in a free country as a free man."

The Tribune said he had been planning the break since he left his Communist-ruled homeland a year and a half ago.

# Germans Vote 'Big Switch' Ends; U.N. Today, Decide Alliance Fate Demands 'Rest' of POWs



nist prisoner-of-war camps, Mrs. Sally Nelson, 1634 Walnut Ave., and her 4-year-old daughter. Penny, fought back the tears Saturday night. Marine Lt. Forest A. Nelson's name was not on the final POW exchange list .- (Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

### School Kids Start Last Summer Week POW Lists

By SPENCER CRUMP 4

More than 75,000 students—an all-time high for this More than 75,000 students—an all-time high for this triends and relatives of 111 Americane are a lot more missing that we are a will end summer vacations and return to school starting Monday, Sept. 14. Pre-registration for new kindergarten and elementary school pupils will be held Thursday. New junior and senior high school students will pre-register Tuesday through Thursday.

Classes at Long Beach State Aircraft Worker College will begin Sept. 21. Enrollments will be accepted for the Tries Avalon Swim; first time from freshmen and sophomores. Previously, only junior, senior and postgraduate work was offered.

Resumption of school will bring opening of five new pub-lic schools and 34 additional bungalow classrooms. They were built to alleviate rapidly expanding enrollment in Long Beach and Lakewood.

The President's son left a few minutes later for McChord Air Force Base, near Seattle, Wash. From there he goes to Fort Laughton. Army authorities said the Major was on a 30-day leave.

Earner Saturday evening, two In another Long Beach home. In another Long Beach home. However, all was joy.

Were forced out within a few miles of their goal.

Christine Brown, 3639 Deerford Charge on the public school system. This is miles of their goal.

Ray Carmassi, 23, former Malayer, Lakewood, exclaimed. Her wine from San Eveneires out to bushed It. Col. Carald Brown.

Forecasters here cautioned residents that full hurricane force winds of up to 90-niles-an-hour would strike Bermuda late in the night.

Hag. Eisennower win join his protein in parochial schools. Approximately 15,000 students are proximately 15,000 students are proximately 15,000 students are proximately 15,000 students are proximately 15,000 p. m., only 3.3 miles from down Nov. 30, 1950.

She had heard from times since he was createful and technology divisions of adult and technology divisions of City College. Another 3000 students are expected at State Col.

Both men started their swim at daughter, Jerilyn, 6.

Public schools will open with a teaching staff of more than 2200 teachers, including 437 new instructors recruited to meet expanding enrollment, The sys-tem now has a total of 68 in-

All teachers will assemble at 10 go a. m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium for a general meeting with Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb. A coffee hour for his son early this year when Mr. new elementary schoolteachers is PRISONER OF REDS
Eisenhower flew to Korca after scheduled for 8:15 a. m. Wednesday on the Lakewood campus of

City College.

Cubberley Elementary, Monogram Ave. and Rosebay St.; Marshall

Of the 34 new bungalow classrooms being opened, 22 are at Lakewood schools where enrollment has particularly increased. Pre-registration of kindergarten

and elementary school children and elementary school children to Prague in June, 1950, to benew to the local system will be come chief of the Associated Press conducted from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p. m. Thursday, Czechoslovakia. His efforts to get Asylum in Canada and from 1 to 3 p. m. Thursday, according to Newcomb. Parents should enroll young-

sters at school nearest their home, he said. Pupils enrolled at the advance registration last June need not enroll again. To be eligible for kindergarten,

a child must be 5 on or before Dec. 2, 1953. In order to enter (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 6)

### Weather—

Low clouds and local fog this morning; becoming sunny, but quite hazy after mid-forenoon today. Little change in temperature.

### Mom Grieves, Mate Not on

friends and relatives of 111 Amerirom the Long Beach area—who "I hesitate to give an estimate of the number of men still held But for many more grieving by the Communists," said Weyfrom the Long Beach area—who were released today.

vives, parents and sweethearts,

Mrs. Sally Nelson, 1634 Walnut Ave., sat at her telephone in ended on a starkly dramatic plane, stunned silence Saturday night as Seas Lick 2 Others she learned that her husband, Ma-

Roy Sutter, 39-year-old North not among those released. Hollywood aircraft worker, en- She wondered how to tell their Catalina Island, at 11:08 p. m. stricken with bulbar polio a year Saturday in his third attempt to ago, and three-year-old son, Jon. swim the 22-mile channel. that "Daddy" would not be com-Earlier Saturday evening, two ing home.

Major was on a 30-day leave, students.

Students.

Students.

Students.

Fine from San Francisco, quit at husband, Lt. Col. Gerald Brown, only 3.3 miles from World War II air acc, was shot

She had heard from him several recently last June. They have a germ bombs on North Korea. daughter, Jerilyn, 6.

Mrs. Marianne Beswick, of 1321 until two weeks after the Korean S. Baker St., Santa Ana, received armistice was signed. The the first half without much dif-ficulty and it appeared they had husband. Maj. Byron H. Beswick, agod chance to make the cross-ling in record time.

"It's been so long," she cried. Rough seas forced Carmassi out "It's been so long," she cried.

first. Cortinas quit when sharks Bockwick, a Marine veteran in Guardsmen said the seas probably his 124th mission when he was

would have forced him to abandon (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

### William Oatis to Tell Own Story of Ordeal William N. Oatis, the Associat-

"If you were in my shoes, would Junior High, Wardlow Rd, and ed Press correspondent who was you announce it?"

The flight was aboard a regu-The vivid account will be pre-

11:56 p. m. Friday from a cove near Pt. Vicente. They completed

ing in record time.

sented in a series of articles which will start next Sunday in the Independent and Press-Telegram. Oatis, a native of Indiana, went

the news would be considered normal in any country with a free press, but they were not to the liking of Communist officials in Prague. The secret police arrested Oatis in April, 1951, and built up a charge of espionage against him. The U. S. State Department denounced the charges and his trial as a travesty of justice. Oatis spent more than two years

in prison cells near Prague before he was released last May. States he had to undergo extenive medical treatment. He was his own words, but doctors for a time permitted him to work only an hour a day.

The AP said today that Oatis gram,



will relate in the articles the methods the secret police used in a "confession" from him. nethods the secret police used in prison cells near Prague before e was released last May.

On his return to the United charges of spying, and disclose there, day after day, hour after hour band to undergo extended to undergo

Don't miss this factual and

### Allies Name Gls Still Held in Stockades

#### Chinese Free 'Last' III Yanks Including Germ Bomb Fliers

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)-AP). The U. N. command today carried the fight of American loved ones — dismayed when their men held by the Communists were not returned-into the camp of

The U. N. gave the Communists list of men known to have been captured by the Reds but not yet

The Communists returned 111 American prisoners today on the final day of operation Big Switch and said all Allied repatriates

This statement was immediately challenged by a U. N. spokesman.

Yanks not vet returned "have been identified as prisoners of war through your own reports, through broadcasts of your radio stations, through supported statements of our repatriates and through letters these men have mailed while in your camps," the U. N. told the Reds.

Sleepless nights and days of Saturday the Reds had released too few Air Force captives. Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander

"It looks to me as though there

The 33rd and last day of opera-tion Big Switch, involving 88,000 Communist and Allied prisoners, Among the last 111 Americans

released by the Reds were a handful of fliers the Reds al-(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 4)

# Fliers Signed

tay)—(AP). Two Air Force colonels with brilliant records said today they broke under relentless Communist mental torture and made times since he was captured, most false statements that they dropped They said they did not break

nese Reds forced them to back-

Communists claimed made "confessions" of dropping germ bombs were sighted nearby, but Coast his 12th year of service, was on from now intentions followed their release by the Communists.

> Two of the men-Marino Lt. Col. Frank Schwable of Arlington, Va., and Maj. Roy H. Bley of Santa Ana, Calif. - were marked "no press" by medical examining officers. The two colonels who admitted

> "confessing" are Walker M. Mahurin, 34, one of the leading American aces of World War II, and Andrew J. Evans Jr., 34, deputy commander of the 58th fighter-bomber wing, 5th Air Force.

Their names were included with 23 others in a list of returning American pilots a Peiping Radio broadcast today said had "con-(essed" to waging germ warfare,

The Communist broadcast said the 25 prisoners were "war crim-inals" and it was only due to Communist generosity that they were released.

"I would say the boys who did not write 'confessions' should get the Congressional Medal of Honor," Mahurin said.

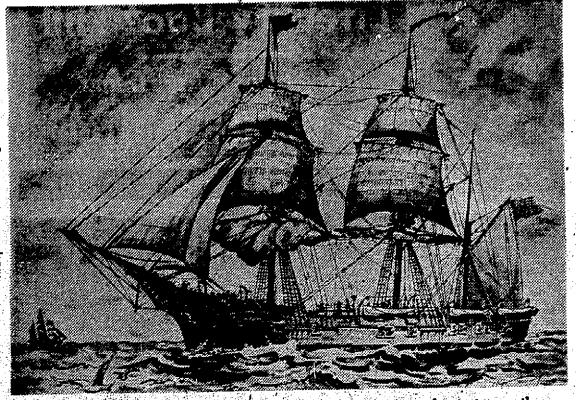
"I did not know human beings could be so inhuman to other human beings. I tried to commit suicide by slashing my wrists. But they caught me."

Lt. George F. Brooks, 27, of Summit Hill, Pa., gave a similar account of how the Reds extracted

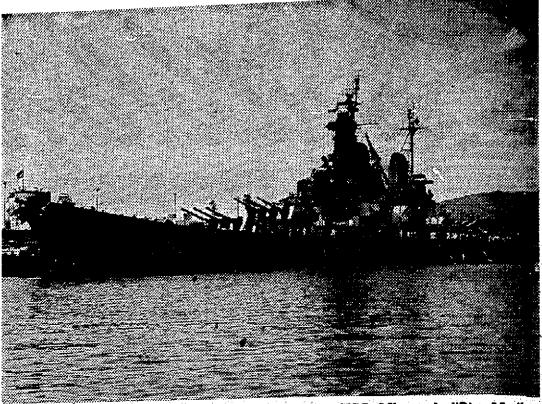
Brooks wrung his hands nereager to write his own story in fascinating report of the Com-vously as he tried to explain the

munist police-state in action. Re- effect on a man's mind of this member, it starts next Sunday in droning, monotonous questioning the Independent and Press-Tele- with the Chinese screaming "liar" every time Brooks spoke up.

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Mighty battlewagon of another day, famed in many a fray at sea, the USF Adams was a forerunner of Navy craft visiting Long Beach today.



Most modern version of the battleship, the USS Missouri, "Big Mo," would dwarf the once-great Adams. She is shown at Long Beach dock.

# Last of Those Sailing Men o' War

S LONG BEACH residents and tourists watch the impressive line of great gray Navy vessels in the harbor here, the memory of a few old-timers turns back to the historic days of the sailing ships in the

Some remember that day in 1902 when the USF Adams, the last sailing ship to see active duty in the U.S. Navy, came into the harbor under full sail, with streamers flying from her rigging, to help celebrate completion of the Pacific Electric line into Long Beach.

This was indeed a gala event and the sailors with the seagoing streamers on their flatcaps and their wide bell-bottom trousers made quite a picture as they "deep-sea" rolled down the sidewalks.

## By Hugo Evon Frey

Long Beach was a village then but the gallant ship was visited by hundreds, including many schoolchildren, long since grown, who now tell their children and grandchildren of that great day. On the ship that day they met famous characters, such as Spike Sullivan, Horse Johnson, Swede Sails, Tops'l Butts, Stays'l Jack, One-Eyed McCarty and Spud Murphy, members of a crew who could sail a ship through fair weather or foul.

(The writer is proud that he served three years and four months on the Adams, part of the time during the Philippine

Insurrection. William H. Standley, then a young lieutenant on the Adams, later became an admiral and then ambassador to Russia.)

THE UNITED States Frigate Adams played a proud and glorious part in the history of our country. Built in 1798, under an Act of Congressional appropriation, she was launched in early 1799. Alexander Hamilton made a speech that stirred the hearts "of the greatest gathering of prominent folks ever to witness such an affair in New York's history up to that time." War was in the air, so the rigging and outfitting was pushed with feverish haste. The work proceeded even under torchlight. Her crew of 220 men, and armament of 28 guns, was placed under the command of Capt. V. Morris. The frigate put to sea and captured or sank five ships under the French, who had been blockading U.S. ports. The Adams soon became known far and wide for her daring and "sailing ability."

After peace was declared, the Adams lay quietly at home until the trouble at Tripoli, when she sailed with the American Squadron, and was there at the time of the burning of the USS Philadelphia.

At the outbreak of the War with England in 1812, the Adams was overhauled and lengthened 15 feet. She escaped a strong blockading squadron of British vessels, and created havoc in the shipping lanes of the West Indies, and even off the coast of Ireland.

After many harrowing expe-



Hugo Evon Frey (above) of Long Beach is shown when master at arms of Adams.

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FOR A change of pace today, how about a puzzle?

I've got one here, sent me via air mail by James Phelan, Long Beach newsman, who picked is up somewhere while sojourning a few months on the east coast.

As a torture device, wrote Bro. Phelan, this thing is vastly superior to the rack, thumbscrew and the Iron Maiden of Nuremberg.

I think Jim underrates Beach Combing readers. I'm sure they can take this baby in stride, and I don't feel the slightest bit sadistic in offering it.

HERE'S the problem: Jack, Jim, Bob, Frank and Joe started together for their vacation resorts driving Buick, Cadillac, Ford, Studebaker and Austin cars, but not necessarily in that order. Each agreed to send a postcard

to the home of all the drivers (including himself) each time he crossed a new state line. Who drove what car and how

many states did each enter?

AND HERE are your ciues:

1. Jim went to a different resort this year to avoid playing golf with the Studebaker driver. 2. When the group reached a

crowded ferryboat, Jack was the last one in line but was the only one to get across on that trip. He received five more cards than he mailed.

3. Jim, brother of the Buick driver, dropped back from the group because his daughter was flirting with the banker's son in. the Cadillac ahead.

4. The name of Joe's car has as many letters as the number of cards he sent out, plus half as many, plus 1/4, and Jack sent out twice as many as Joe. 5. When the Studebaker driver

had half his number of states he signaled to Bob that Jack was entering his vacation place. 6. Frank wished the Ford

driver luck on the remainder of his journey. 7. Bob sent out the same num-

her of postcards as he received but the Ford driver did not do so well on this score. THAT'S all there is. Jim re-

marked that it goes along with deceptive ease until you get about half way through, and then it hits a rocky road.
"Just to make it more discour-

aging," he wrote, "warn your readers that the final deduction is the toughest of all."

There you have it. You'll find the correct answer upside down at the bottom of the column, but don't peek.

than an hour. If any do, let me

UNIQUE event of the past week was the dinner given by the Harbor Dept. for Japanese mayors touring the country.

Against the background of events of less than a decade ago, there was real drama in the warm fraternal spirit so much in evidence at this gathering of one, got a first degree thrill out of the realization of how far things have come in relationships between these two people since a resolution calling for repeal by the 1952 pledge didn't require such support of the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket, although as split last year's convention into originally offered it did. Also, in warring factions. the middle nineteen 'forties.

WHOEVER fixed up the place Y cards for the Japanese mayors dinner at the Lafayette apparently just doesn't realize how far women have come along in the world of politics.

a Among guests at the dinner were the mayor of Signal Hill, Mrs. Nellie Combellack and her husband.

Mrs. Combeliack looked at her place card. It read: "Mrs. Walter J. Combellack," which was all right with her until she looked at her husband's card. It read: "Mayor Walter J. Conibellack.

AS YOU probably already know, the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society here will remove, free of charge, locks from abandoned and discarded refrigerators as a protective measure for children. Here are local numbers you can call for this service: 9-7255, 40-1402, 69-4116, 70-8008, 2-9672, 40-7582, 65-1275.

Be sure to call for this service if you know of an unused icebox with the lock intact. You may save a life.

#### Answers to Puzzie

Jim—Ford—five states. Frank Studebaker-four states. Bob Buick three states. Jack-Austin-two states. 10c-Cadillac-one state.

#### **Boycott Parley**

DAMASCUS, Syria -\_ (A), The heads of regional offices set up in middle east capitals to direct the boycott against neighboring largel meet early this month in Toman to work out ways Amman, Jordan, to work out ways of plugging loopholes through which the Jawish state continues Single copy to profit by trade in this area.

### Yugoslavs Jam Border for Tito Trieste Talk

TRIESTE-(AP). Yugoslavs in the thousands, by flagbedecked buses and trains, were pouring into the tiny village of Okrajaglica Saturday night to hear President Tito make his much-heralded declaration on the flaming Trieste issue.

#### The Yugoslav president speaks today on the dispute with Italy over the future of this free territory which both nations claim. His foreign ministry has peppered Rome all week with diplomatic protests against armed demonstrations along the frontier, and has threatened reprisals. in Ally Fuss TITO FESTIVAL

On the Italian side there ap-

peared to be little excitement

and no great evidence of popular

concern despite a week of diplo-matic bickering.

evidence. There were unconfirmed reports of a military roadblock a dozen miles or more to the west,

This, however, is well away from the frontier and in the normal

to the frontier unless Italy with-drew her forces from border

to Udine.

measures."

In contrast to the sizzling notes there was an outward display of DENVER - (EE), The White order Saturday night on both sides House Saturday sought to discourof the frontier which splits through the rail-head town of Gorlzia five miles west of Okrajaglica and 25 miles north of Trieste itself. Here Tito had set the scene for his recent statements about the Gerovertime. man election; Trieste and India.

On the Yugoslav side there was Dulles will fly to Denver today travelers poured through Gorizia to confer with the President almost a festival air as the tide of

Dulles was denounced publicly in Italy and Germany Saturday and viewed with alarm in the British press.
The London press gravely ki-

Yugoslavia has charged that Italy rushed three divisions to the bitzed and fretted, expanding on border area last weekend as a criticism of Dulles which grew up during the Korean armistice talks. 'COMPLETELY UNTRUE' fear that Yugoslavia intended to annex her occupation zone of A White House press secretary

Trieste. Zone B is occupied by branded as "completely untrue" a 5000 Yugoslav troops under the published report that Mr. Eisen-1947 Italian peace treaty. Zone A lis occupied by British and American Dulles' statements earlier can forces.

TROOP THREAT

Carabinieri and police along the
Italian side of Gorizia seemed to

Italian side of meinforced to assure

President before his speech to

The American Legion convention

the American Legion convention in St. Louis Wednesday and his Washington news conference Thursday. Principally responsible for pro-

toward Udine, the military head-quarters of northeastern Italy. tests from abroad were Dulles' statements that the failure of the Adenauer government to win the West German elections might en-Italian security zone around Udine. Yugoslavia Friday in her fourth diplomatic note in three days threatened to march troops danger reunification of Germany, and also that this country was open-minded on the question of whether Trieste should be returned to Italy.

ROME 'NO SLAVE'

Belgrade Radio charged Satur-He said the 1948 three-power day that Italy was rushing in more troop reinforcements. It said an Italian armored division had been sent to border stations and that garded as being "like the laws of the Modes and Persjans."

His remark on Germany was at-

His remark on Germany was attacked as "intervention" by Ade-Italian military headquarters at Udine, controlling the frontier zone, denied repeatedly that any Italian soldiers have crossed the frontier, as Belgrade has charged. Rome has said in diplomatic rotes in roply to Yugoslavi charges. In Rome, the conservative in Rome.

In Rome the conservative newspaper II Tempo said Italy notes in reply to Yugoslav charges that Italian forces had taken only was a "friend not a slave" of the "precautionary and protective U. S. "Rome is not Pusan and Pre-

Although there were security mier Giuseppe Pella is not Syng-man Rhee," Il Tempo added. checks at the Gorlzia border, itself, the frontier was not closed. The staid Times of London said A thin trickle of the Slav minority from the Italian side crossed the Medes and Persians statement

nority from the Italian side crossed to the east unhindered.

In the disputed port city of Trieste, guarded by 10.000 British and U. S. troops under the free territory pact. Italian trainmen's unions declared a strike to stop rail travel from there to Okranal travel from there to Okranal travel from there to Okranal travel from the U.S. has abandoned the agreement on Trieste, or is thinking of abandoning it."

### Demo Leaders May Put Off Bro. Phelan seemed to doubt if any reader could solve it in less than an hour. If any do lat ma

WASHINGTON — (P) Demo-cratic leaders may try to stave off a showdown with Southern dissenters by agreeing at a Chi-cago rally Sopt. 14-15 to a re-examination of their party's na-tional convention "loyalty oath."

Govs. Hugh White of Mississippi

Govs. Hugh White of Mississippi and John Battle of Virginia are going to the rally ready to push a resolution calling for repeal by

tions, leaders were reported ready to suggest that the controversial issue be handed over to a committee for further study. Presumably, the committee would not report until after Nav. 1054

the pledge where it contravened state law or instructions from the stat port until after Nov. 1954.

Southerners generally would consider any such move only a partial victory. They might accept it, however, since no action aken at Chicago would be binding on the next Presidential convention, in any event.

Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman tending the meeting.

mittee, said Friday night the Chicago meeting is not a convention and therefore will not deal with the pledge. However, there is nothing to prevent a committee member from discussing it and member from discussing it and

offering a resolution recommend-ing repeal to the 1956 convention. The chief complaint of the Dixie embers appears to be that the memoers appears to be that the 1952 pledge required convention delegates to "exert every honor-able means" to get the national ticket on their state ballots under

he Democratic label.
Gov. James F. Byrnes of South

#### Sun, Moon and Tides

Today
Sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunsat: 7:33 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:01 a.m. Moonsat: 6:20 p.m.
Tides: High, 9:27 a.m., 4.7 ft. 9:00
p.m., 5.6 ft.
Low, 3:14 a.m., -0.1 ft.; 3:02 p.m.,
1.5 ft. Monday

Sunrise: 5:30 a.m. Sunset: 7:11 p.m. Moonrise: 5:57 a.m. Moonset: 6:45 p.m. Tides: High, 9:47 a.m. 4.9 fL; 9:31 m.m. 5.4 ft. 3:38 a.m., 6.1 ft.; \$:36 p.m.,

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won't go to any future national convention that requires an advance pledge of backing for its nominees.

warring factions.

With their hands full trying to keep peace in the family ahead of next year's Congressional electrons of the pledge where it contravened th

day night that Byrnes "has read himself out of the party." He added he did not think the Chicago meeting would miss the

South Carolinian. Byrnes and some others like Sen. Holland (D-Fla) have made clear they have no interest in at

### Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

TO INCORPORATE or not to incorporate as a city is the problem facing Lakewood areas not annexed to Long Beach.

In their eagerness to incorporate, some of the advocates are overlooking a lot of pitfalls.

THEY HAVE NO authoritative figures to show the cost of operating an incorporated city.

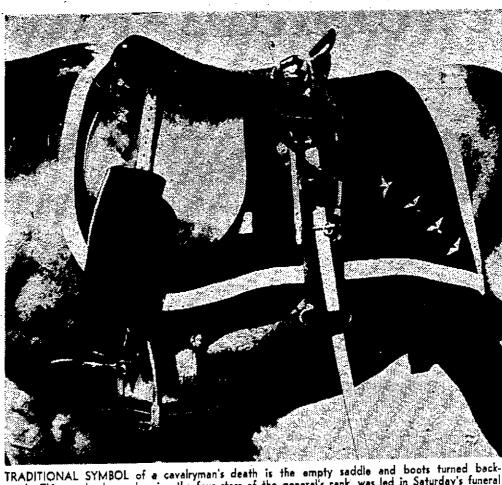
If they had such facts they

might find it would double the total tax now paid by residents of the district. UNANNEXED LAKEWOOD areas just do not have enough assessed valuation to support an incorporated city without very

high tax rates. Before getting involved in a costly experiment Lakewood residents would be wise to get a report from responsible au-

IT WOULD BE CHEAPER to take a good look before they leap.

### Farewell to Famed Soldier



wards. This cavalry horse, bearing the four stars of the general's rank, was led in Saturday's funeral procession for Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright in San Antonio, Tex. The sword strapped to the saddie is the one which Gen. Wainwright presented in surrender to the Japanese on Corregidor. It was returned to him after the enamy's defeat .- (AP Wirephoto.)

### Sword and Saddle Symbolic **Notes at Wainwright Rites**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - (U.E) versed in the stirrups and the Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright left sword on the left side. his beloved Ft. Sam Houston Sat-

The symbol was the sword that Wainwright, 70, who died last Wednesday had to hand over to the Japanese after his long, heroic stand with half-starved Americation of the amphitheater of Arlington National can troops on Corregidor.

It was found by the body of a Japanese captain when U. S. troops liberated Luzon Island. It was returned to Wainwright four years after he was liberated from a Japanese prison camp where he spent 39 months.

51 years ago, the body was borne in a hearse to the Grayson St. gate of the fort.

dle, with Wainwright's boots re-YMCA.

130 AT FUNERAL

his beloved Ft. Sam Houston Saturday with the symbol of his life's

About 150 persons—retired genmost tragic moment strapped to
an empty saddle behind him.

The symbol was the sword that

The body will lie in state in the trophy room of the amphi-theater of Arlington National Cemetery for two hours Mon-day. The general will be buried Tuesday morning in Arlington near the body of his father, Maj. Robert P. Wainwright, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, will be among the

a Japanese prison camp where he spent 39 months.

WON HIGHEST MEDAL

Wainwright was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and was acclaimed a hero on a triumphal tour of the country after the war. He retired in 1947 but he never forgot his surrender or the humiliation he suffered in prison.

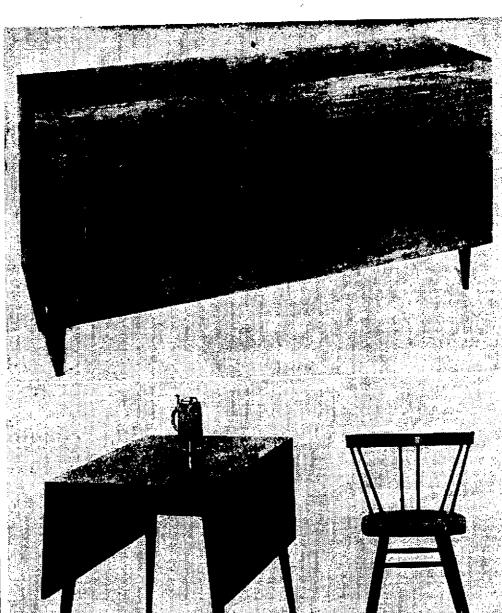
After an 18-minute Episcopal funeral service Saturday in the simple chapel of Ft. Sam Houston, where he began his career 51 years ago, the body was horne in a hearse to the Gray-

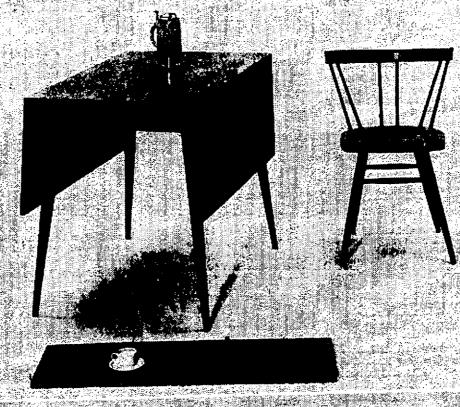
### Sailor Seeks Wife

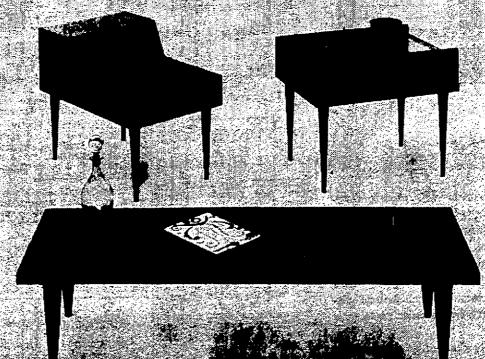
Five generals, who were honorary pallbearers, walked slowly by the hearse to the muffled roll of drums. Behind the hearse, M/Sgt. John Carroll, who used to be Wainwright's orderly, led an old cavalry horse.

The four stars of a full general were emblazoned across the horse's blanket and over the blanket was strapped an empty saddle, with Wainwright's boots re-vision of the four stars of a full general were was strapped an empty saddle, with Wainwright's boots re-vision of the function of t

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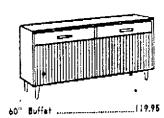
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### John L. Calls for Merger of Labor Now

tion's union members to "rise up" and force their leaders to merge labor organizations into one big

federation.
The AFL and CIO recently have renewed merger talks, but they did it without consulting Lewis. His statement said they were "con-ferencing the matter to death," and never would get anywhere unless forced to it.

OTHER MESSAGES
The Lewis statement was one of a series of Labor Day week end messages from the nation's top labor leaders. Most of them

dwelled heavily on the dangers of Communism and the superior po-sition of American workers over those elsewhere in the world. Such statements came from Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin, AFL President George

Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther. A cartoon labeled "Pravda, Please Copy" on the front page of the AFL weekly newspaper, The News Reporter, summed up the idea expressed by most. It showed a happy worker lugging a well-filled pienic basket out to his ear with his smiling family.

Under it a legend described the American worker's benefits and asked: "What does Soviet Russia -the largest company union in the world-offer its workers? Gag Rule, hovels for homes, poor food, low quality clothing and no right whatsoever to complain or strike against intolerable conditions. PRAISE FOR LABOR

A business leader, President Richard L. Bowditch of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, had a word of praise for workers, saying that "in spite of some disputes and strikes, labor as a whole has worked more in the past year than ever before."

Lewis, in his plea for labor unity, said a single federation is needed it labor's voice is to be effective in solving economic and social problems.
"The United Mine Workers

ing as one for the economic, social and political welfare of the people."

#### New Dad Won't Let Flat Tire Slow Him Down

ALHAMBRA -- (A), An excited father didn't let a little thing like a flat tire interfere Saturday when the stork arrived. Charles Ransom, of San Gabriel

dashed into the police station shouting: "My wife's had a baby" in the car; the car has a flat tire which way to County Hospital?" Before anyone could do anything

to St. Mary's Hospital Saturday evening when her parents discovered the tot had swallowed an un- who lost both legs in World War determined amount of paint thin- II. said "It is shocking that, after thousands of secret government are the had found in the course trending billions for the determined are in presented. nor she had found in the garage spending billions for security, we of her home. The child's stomach have lost our military supremacy. McCarthy's run-in with the was released to the Soviet Union."

Right away."

Behind Miyamura, came 100 was pumped then she was released to the Soviet Union." to the care of a private physician, police reported.

#### MOTHER OF 10 WILL VIE FOR BEAUTY CROWN

PALISADES PARK, N. J. (P). A petite, 29-year-old mother of 10 children will compete next Thursday for the title of "Mrs. New Jersey" and the privilege of representing the garden state in the annual Mrs. America contest.

Mrs. Anna Spada, Whippany, N. J., was chosen Friday night to represent Morvis County in the state finals. Six other women will compete with her.

Mrs. Spada is five feet, three inches tall, has blonde hair and brown eyes, a 34-inch bust. 24-inch waist and

### Wife Welcomes Medal Winner



A HERO'S WELCOME is received by Sgt. Hiroshe Miyamura of Gallup, N. M., from his wife, Terry, as he lands in San Francisco Saturday. Sgt. Miyamura, one of 367 repatriated prisoners of war, is a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor.—(AP Wirephoto.)

### Lewis said, "express fervent hope that a year hence will see the labor movement united and work-Secretary to Testify

Solon Urges

**Communists** 

WASHINGTON—(U.P), Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy apparently closed his investigation of alleged Red activities in the SAN FRANCISCO - (49), A also is considering an investiga-Government Printing Office Saturday with high praise for courageous young Japanese-Amerthe new office administration but pressed his hunt for Com- ican who won the Medal of of the Office of Defense Mobiliza-

munists in the Army.

ert T. Stevens to appear at closed First to come ashore, S/Sgt.

about it, Ransom took off, flat tire and all. He bumped along through Alhambra and along Valley Bivd. toward Los Angeles that the Communist Party be outlawed and that the Communist Party be outlawed and that the anti-espionage laws be strengthened in view of the hydro-partment whether he will comply a proper to the handsome hero, said, a police summoned an ambulance.

Before anyone count of anyone and the percentage of the him names of officials who year-old father, Yaichi, to a 2½-year-old nephew, Ronnie Tanikawa of Downey.

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to the Soviet Union."

Army grew from refusal of officers at First Army headquarters of refusal in the San Francisco in New York to tell him the names of officials who cleared a woman people in our country who were acting contrary to our nation's best interests," he added.

Fotter, a member of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee, said the did not agree with FBI Director.

Army grew from refusal of officials mended at First Army headquarters. Hospital in the San Francisco in New York to tell him the names of cofficials who cleared a woman patient—Cpl. David O. Ortiz of Fresno. The rest were walking, sources said that in her Army job she had access to troop movement data while employed also as secretary to a member of the Communities.

Some of the men were due only for physical checks before being processed for release. Those with friends and relatives at Fort McCarthy complained he is hav-

pear along with Stevens.

Investigating Subcommittee, said he did not agree with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that the Communist Party should not be outlawed.

"I think we should call it what it is." Potter said. "It's not a political party; it is a great deepertion; it is an arm of the Soviet.

international conspiracy. It should pect either step will be necessary.

#### Pilot Killed in Crash

DURANGO Colo.—(AP) Robert The First Army's position was Keating, 23, of Cortez, Colo., was based on a 1948 order by former Saturday when the light President Truman requiring White plane in which he was flying alone House cleatance before any em-crashed on the ranch of his wife's ploye loyally data can be supplied parents 14 miles west of Durango, to Congress.

### 367 Ex-PWs Back in U.S. on Transport

Rebuffed by Army spokesmen America Saturday with 366 other down in stockpiling operations. in New York, the Wisconsin Re- former prisoners of war and impublican said he has asked—not try is the most wonderful in the "ordered"—Army Secretary Rob- world."

session of his Senate Investigating Hiroshi H. Miyamura of Gallup, Subcommittee on Tuesday and give him names of officials who give him names of officials who cleared military employes suspect- year-old nephew, Ronnie Tani-

This is the happiest day of my life; happier even than our wed-

Ransom car on the boulevard and took Mrs. Jeanette Ransom, her baby and her husband the rest of the way to the hospital.

There the mother and new daughter were reported in fine condition.

Tot's Stomach Pumped

A 2-year-old girl, Kay De Forest of 3050 Chestnut Ave, was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital Saturday

Ransom car on the boulevard and gen bomb.

The Michigan Republican also told reporters he favors legalizing praise on Public Printer Raymond. C. Blattenberger who, in the wake and treason. In addition, he also called for revising the statute of limitations which makes offenders immune to prosecution after a certain period has clapsed. In most security violations the period is security for further public hearings." McCarthy's "invitation."

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Miyamura; thin and good looking, was asked if he intended to get out of the Army. His answer was prompt: "You bet.

Also returning aboard the Adder international conspiracy. It should be outlawed completely as to membership by Americans."

Maj. Gen. Miles Reber, Army were 1519 other military personnel returning on rotation from Korea. Long after the former thy said he has asked Reber to apprisoners of war had left the prisoners of war had left the dock, these men were still on the

> They were leaning over the rall, carrying on shouted conversations with relatives on the pier. The shouting was almost conversational in tone, the ship's deck and the wharf were so

Among the crowd of several hundred on the pier was Cpl. William Pontious of Macy, Ind., who came in on the hospital ship Haven Friday. He was there to greet friends he had made during 7 months as a prisoner in North Korea.

One mother, who is accustomed to having sons go to war, almost collapsed when her youngest boy came home.

She was Mrs. Josephine Bala-menti of Cleveland. Five of her sons fought in World War II. Three of them were on hand with her to welcome home Pvt. Sam Balamenti who was a prisoner for

#### Philippine Employes Raise Harvard Gift

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-(P). The Harvard University school of public health announced Saturday eccipt of a 1000 peso (\$500) gift rom a group of Phillippine Republic government employes in memory of Harvard scientist Richard P. Strong, who worked in the islands in the late 19th Century.

Dr. Juan Salcedo Jr., secretary the Philippine Department of Health, said the money was raised through voluntary contributions of department workers.

### Solon Group **Hints Fraud** in Stockpiling

WASHINGTON - (4P), A "pos sibility of fraud" in the multi-billion dollar government stockpiling program is under study by the Senate Appropriations Committee, chairman Bridges (R-N.H.) said.

Bridges said there are indica-tions that "millions of dollars have been spent purchasing inferior materials, whereas satisfactory matterials were available at the same

"Other complaints indicate the loss of goods through mishandling, and in some cases the possibility of fraud," he said, adding:

"If this gross mismanagement of the vast and vital stockpile program is a fact, responsible perons must certainly be sought out and held accountable.

"If the American taxpayers have paid out \$5,000,000,000 for shoddy materials, we must certainly find it out now and take steps to correct the causes."

Target of the preliminary inquiry is the General Services Administration, big government housekeeping and buying agency set up after World War II.

Bridges said the agency has spent more that \$4,000,000,000 for a stockpile of critical and strategic materials since 1946, and still has most of another billion voted for this purposé.

Because such purchases involve metals and materials needed to make jet aircraft, guided missiles and many other major military items, a lid of secrecy has been kept over most GSA operations in London Electric Signs

Bridges said purchases of ordinary government supplies and equipment by GSA also are under or government agencies.

Buying of some of these supplies has been done in a way that eliminated competitive bidding, Bridges said, while "on other items the specifications are so loosely drawn that un-suitable products must be ac-cepted."

The stockpiling program was criticized this week by chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.) of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee. McCarthy said his group

Director Arthur S. Flemming Honor in Korea, returned to tion recently announced a slow-

### Nixon Almost Nicks 'Em



DUBS WILL APPRECIATE the problems of Vice President Richard Nixon, who is a picture of determination as he follows through after socking the ball off the first tee in the National Celebrities golf tournament Saturday in Washington, Unfortunately, the ball headed for the spectators instead of the green. One of his partners, comedian Bob Hope, grins at Nixon's effort.—(AP Photo.)

### Safe for Three Years

LONDON-(IP). Twelve of the equipment by GSA also are under more dignified illuminated signs fire. The agency has a \$140.000,000 that give a touch of modernity to fund to buy automobiles, typewrit-London's famous old Trafalgar ers, office supplies and other items. Square have been given another three years of grace by the gov ernment, despite the protests by many Londoners that they are un slightly in the presence of the lowering memorial to Lord Nelson. A dozen other electric signs were given another year.

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#### INCONSIDERATE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(U.E). Mrs. Reba Rhea charged in a divorce suit today that her husband forced her to babysit with a two-year-old gir while he went out with the child's mother.

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TEARS OF JOY burst forth as Trinie Pedio reaches out to embrace her prisoner-of-war returnee brother, Cpl. Daniel Arellano, Gardene, as he arrived at San Francisco Saturday with 366 other former POWs aboard the Marine Adder. The girl on the right is unidentified.—(UP Telephoto.)

# Graveyard of People Who Never Lived

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

"DON'T RIDE yore hosses through this here grave-yard!"

This stern warning emblazoned on a rough signboard beside the highway near Ocean-side causes many a motorist to do a double take as he whisks past the 16-acre ranch-estate of Chuck Martin, famous western fiction writer. Closer examination reveals that the sign stands guard over a quarter-acre tract that is surrounded by a crude fence forming the boundary of the strangest cemetery on earth—a graveyard of people who never lived!

Chuck Martin, author of 51 books and thousands of western short stories, is a whimsical man. For more than 40 years he has been slaughtering bad hombres and for the past 15 years he's been burying them, too, on a literary Boot Hill on his ranch. To date, Martin has "killed" 188 characters in his rip-roaring novels, and every last one of them has a grave marked with an appropriate epitaph.

Butch Cawdray's grave, for instance, is indicated by a mound of earth with a mouldering cowboy boot protruding from it and a rough inscription reading: "Didn't smile. He called Texas Joe a dirty name. Es No Mas."

MARTIN'S FAVORITE is Big Nose Annie, who operated a shady establishment in Tombstone, Ariz., the scene of many a Martin yarn. After her heroic fictional passing, Annie, the only woman member of the Martin Boot Hill, received a place of honor near the yard entrance.

Chuck Martin, now in his early 60s, rose to literary fame

from obscurity as an itinerant cowboy in the early 1900s. One of the most prolific of contemporary writers, he turns out a million words of fiction a year. He estimates that he has had more than 21,000,000 words published.

His decision to give a tangible "resting place" to the unfortunate slow-on-the-draw characters who died to satisfy the demands of the plot and the sanguinary thirst of western fiction fans came about 15 years ago when Martin was lecturing to a group of writers at a literary convention. In his talk, Martin opined that he'd probably "killed" more people with his typewriter than any other author in the business except one — a fast-writing specialist in detective stories.

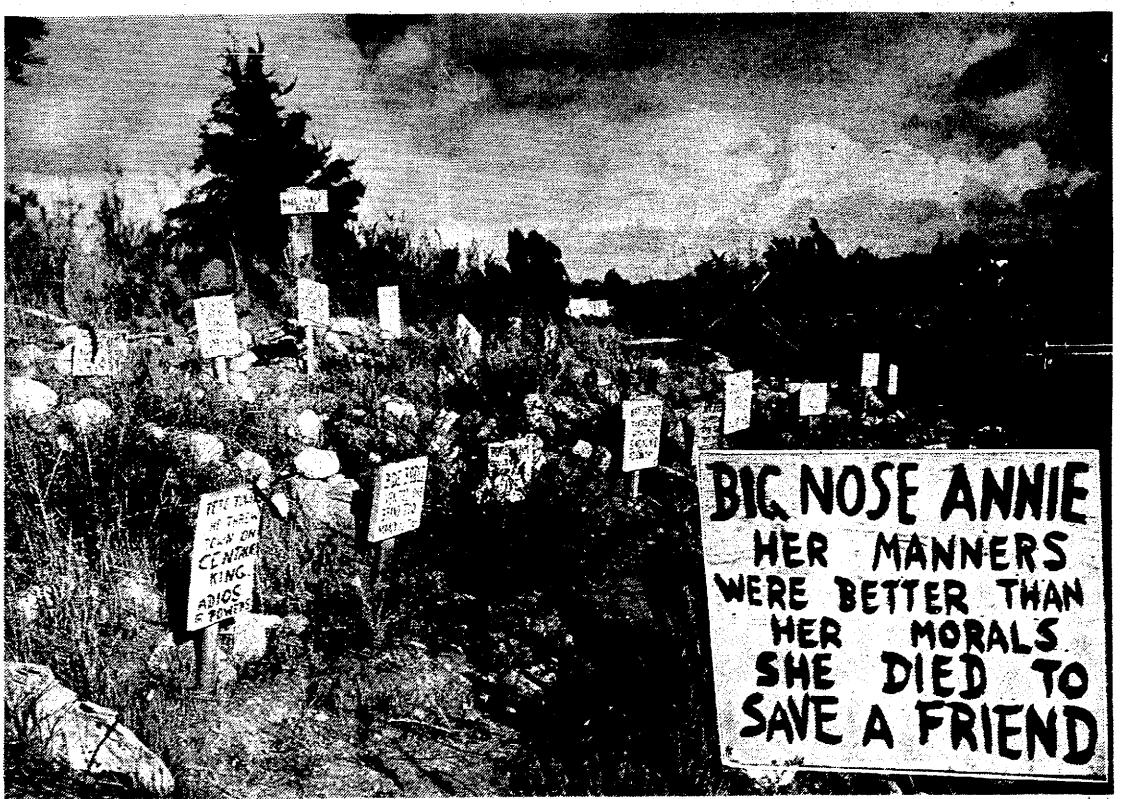
"THERE WAS a commotion in the rear of the hall," says Martin, chuckling, "and a booming voice — slightly alcoholic — interrupted my speech in midsentence. Irecognized the heckler at once. It was the writer I'd just referred to.

"'The honors are all yours, Chuck!' he shouted. 'You've killed dozens more than I have. But remember that my readers demand that I dispose of the remains neatly and punish the killer. But you — you just shoot 'em and then leave 'em lay!'

"I got to thinking about that," Martin grins, "and finally decided that my friend had a point. So when I got home I cleared a quarter-acre tract on the back of the ranch and set out to give my victims a decent burial. And why not? After all, they died to make me a living, didn't they?"

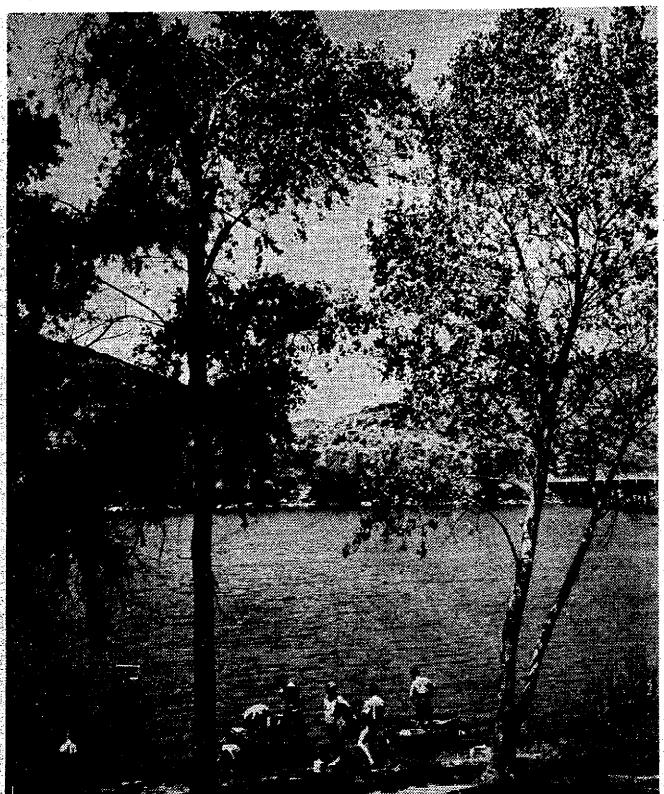


Chuck Martin, whimsical and prolific author of thousands of short stories with old west locales, stands at the entrance to his graveyard of fictional characters he has killed.

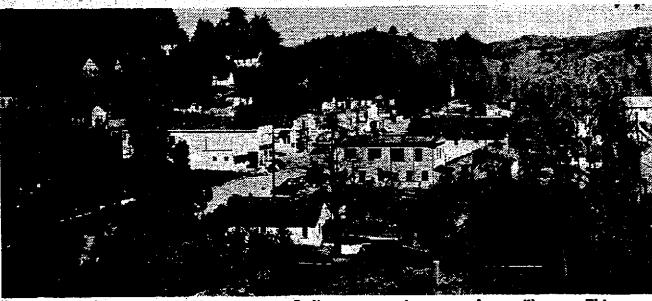


# Outdoor Paradise at Our Doorstep

### By David Thompson



Cleveland National Forest, near Long Beach, is an Eden of mountains, valleys and lakes, generously sprinkled with campgrounds, picnic spots, riding trails.



In the forest's 567,000 acres are Indian reservations, ranches, villages. This is the quiet mountain town of Julian, once a bustling gold-mining community.



-Photos by Al Sievers.

VITHIN short driving distance of Long Beach lies Cleveland National Forest, a paradise of mountains and valleys and lakes, and generously sprinkled with campgrounds, picnic areas and hiking and riding trails for those who love to linger in the wide-open spaces and sleep under Southland stars in early autumn.

Cleveland National Forest; containing 567,000 acres in Orange, Riverside and San Diego Counties, is one of the oldest federal forests. It was started in 1893 when a portion of it was withdrawn from the public domain. The forest extends in a broken line from the Santa Ana River on the north to within five miles of the Mexican border on the south.

New vistas spread out on every hand. And on reservations within or adjacent to the forest are remnants of several groups of Indians, descendants of the natives who populated the Southland when Juan Rodriquez Cabrillo discovered the west coast of what now is the United States in 1542. The famous California missions founded by Fra Junipero Serra, beginning with San Diego in 1769, were built to administer to the ancestors of these Indian groups."

Most of the Indians of this region are from Shoshone and Yuma stock. When the Mexican government secularized the properties of the founding order of Franciscans in 1834, the Indians were freed and the communal property of flocks and agricultural land divided among them. Apparently incapable of managing this inheritance, their property was squandered and lost. The missions fell rapidly into disrepair and ruin and the Indians themselves scattered. Now they live together on the reservations, of which the largest and most important are Pechanga, Pala, La Jolla, Mesa Crande, Santa Ysabel, Los Coy-

otes. Capitain Grande and La Posta.

The Cleveland National Forest is divided into three ranger districts, with headquarters at Descanso, Escondido and Santa Ana Each district is in charge of a ranger, who is responsible to the forest supervisor at San

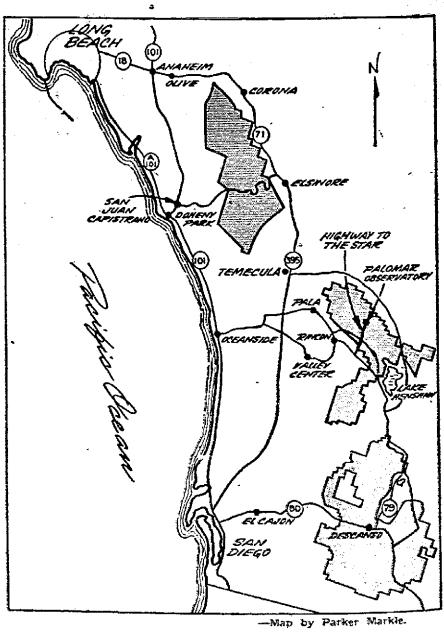
The Laguna Recreation Area. is famous throughout Southern California for its fine timber and ideal climate. Located within 60 miles of San Diego on the summit of the range between the coastal plains and Imperial Valley at an elevation of between 5500 and 6300 feet, it is heavily timbered and very attractive for recreation use during both summer and winter. More than 500 homesites have been leased and five popular campgrounds are located in the Laguna area.

Palomar Mountain, within the Cleveland National Forest, is the home of the world's largest and most famous observatory. The Hale telescope, with its great reflecting mirror that measures 200 inches in diameter, is one of the major scientific instruments of the world. The moving parts of the telescope weigh over 425 tons, the heaviest single piece tipping the scales at 54 tons alone. The elevation of the site is approximately 6000 feet and the total land area occupied by the observatory is 720 acres.

Many thousand persons visit Palomar Observatory and nearby Palomar State Park each year. Both areas are reached over a fine route called the "Highway to the Stars" which winds up the mountain from the valley below. Another state park and fine recreation area is located at Cuyama, south of Julian. This area contains campgrounds, picnic areas, hiking and riding trails.

Rangers report that all high-

(Continued on Page 7)





CHECKING THEIR WEAPONS, these West German police prepared Saturday to reinforce border patrols at Helmstedt, Germany, against the threat of a mass invasion of Communists bent on upretting the elections.—(UP Radiophoto.)

### Germans Ballot Today; Europe Army at Stake

Bundestag (lower house).

The tense campaign, marked by Communist - inspired violence, closed in a sudden angry storm over U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The Socialist opposition party accused Dulles of "malicious" interference in German politics by endorsing Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his Christian Democratic Party.

The storm over Dulles was escaped once from three men who apprehended him when he returned to the scene of the crime. Arrested was Gilbert Marvin Arrested was Gilbert Marvin Marvel, 36. of 8307 E. Second St., and full independence. The Socialists cried that the United States was treating Germany like a "colony" and that the Dulles Statement was a "slanderous instalement was a "slandero

house). Of these, 242 will be electrolic defense troops with armoved cars and trucks patrolled constantly up and down the border to head off any invasion attempt from Red East Germany. The entire West German police force was placed on a No. 1 alert basis throughout today's voting.

They were coulpped with radio cars, fire house and pow-

radio cars, fire hoses and powerful five-barreled "water cannon" mounted on trucks to break up riots with man-flattening squirts.

The Communists, with only a few votes, were reported doing their best to elect their boss Max Reimann in the Ruhr steel city of Sollingen. West German officials heard reports the Reds would try

### Mom Grieves, Mate Not on POW Lists

(Continued from Page A-1) shot down May 2, 1951. She last

heard from him on June 28. Among the final few to be turned over by the Communists was Maj. Roy H. Bley, of 1333 Orange Ave., Santa Ana, who had been one of several Marines and Air Force fliers accused by the Rads in connection with germ warfare allegations, disclaimed by

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Bley, said Maj. Bley was captured July 8, 1952. He was assumed, she said, to have been shot down. The equple has two children; Richard, and William 2.

the United States.

Meanwhile, the only solace for liftle Penny Nelson's mother and others who faced bitter disappoint-ment when the exchange ended was a stern warning by the United Nations that the Reds must account for any men known to be in Communist hands who might not

show up.
The UN command has given the Communists a list of men known to have been captured by the Reds

but not yet liberated.
(We shall ask for an explanation of their non-appearance," the UN told the Reds. The Nelson family had wavered

between despair and cager hope prior to the final listing of released prisoners.

Little Penny collapsed last week

when her daddy's name was not on the lists but earlier Saturday she had assured her mother that she "just knew" her father would

come home.

Doctors say that the little girl's condition is at least partly de-pendent on her emotional state growing out of her anxiety over

How to tell her that her beloved "deddy" may not be coming home was a problem her mother fears

### U.N. Demands **Rest of POWs Be Returned**

(Continued from Page A-1)

leged had "confessed" to germ warfare. The U. S. State Department long since had denounced the "confessions" as obtained by torture.

Also returned without previous announcement were the crew members of a B-29 Superfort. They had been interned in Red

Details were lacking on the date or location of the Superfort crash. Reds claimed it had violated Red China territory.

The 33rd and final day's re-

patriation movement involved, besides the Americans: 8 Britons, 4 Turks, 1 South African air forceman, and 1 Japanese house boy.

The Allied records showed 344

South Koreans originally promised by the Communists were not released.

The U. N. command said the 2255 North Koreans and 137 Chi-nese Reds it sent back were the last of the Communist personnel willing to be repatriated. The repatriation totals for

Big Switch: 12,752 Allies, of whom 4910 were Americans, British and other non-Koreans, and 7842 South Koreans. 5639 Chinese and 70,158 North

Koreans.

Lt. Gen. Samuel Anderson, 5th Air Force commander, said "We had a total of about 2000 Air Force casualties and were hoping to get back at least 300." He said Air Force men returned

by the Reds as of Sept. 4 totaled only about 150. The general also said 608 Air Force men were listed as missing in action, of whom only 57 were seen safe on the ground. A U. N. command spokesman said a preliminary check did not show that jet double-ace Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., of Swea City,

enjisted men in the lits: group of is: Lt. Paul f. O'Dowd Jr., Berkeiey, Calif.

99 released. Many were majors and lieutenant colonels. Others were captains and lieutenants,
Some had to be helped to the Allied reception center by Marine

Allied reception center by Marine

Onto.

1st Lt. Paul f. O'Dowd Jr., Berkeiey, Calif.
1st Lt. Robert P. Howell, Mlamil, Flat.
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### Suspect's 3rd Visit to Scene

**Nets Arrest** 

Christian Democratic Party.

The polls are open from 8 m. (midnight. PDT) until 6 m. (none great issue—for or against pro-Western Adenauer and his policy of rearming Germany in alliance with the West.

An Adenauer victory would be a shot-in-the-arm to the ailing European Army scheme. His defeat would be a great moral victory for the Russians. The Communists were hopelessly weak in votes, but they were straining every effort to sabotage an Adenauer victory.

Simil to a sovereign nation.

Adenauer himself did his best to belittle the incident and observers believe it came too late to have much effect on the actual vote.

Adenauer was expected to win doday, and a straw poll conducted by the German Demoscopic Institute indicated he had a safe mack in of seats in the new parliament to be elected for the next four years. The poll indicated he had a safe mack in the new parliament to be elected for the next four years. The poll indicated he had a safe mack in the new parliament to be elected for the next four years. The poll indicated he had a safe mack in the new parliament to be elected for the next four years. The poll indicated he had a safe mack in the new parliament to be elected for the next four years. The poll indicated he had a safe mack in the new parliament to be elected for the next four years. The poll indicated he had a safe mack in the new parliament to be elected for the next four years. The poll indicated he had a safe mack in the new parliament to be elected for the next four years. The poll indicated he had a safe mack in the new parliament to be elected for the next four years. The poll indicated he had a safe mack in the new parliament to be elected for the next four years. The poll indicated he had a safe mack in the new parliament to be elected for the next four years. The poll indicated he had a safe mack in the new parliament to be elected for the next four years. The poll indicated he had a safe mack in the new parliament to be elected for the next four years in the new parliament to be elec

THE BEST NEWS IN THE WORLD was telephoned Saturday night by the Independent-Press-Tele-

### It All Depends on Your Point of View



BACK TO SCHOOL is viewed with mixed emotions by the 75,000 students who will pick up their books Monday, Sept. 14. Even the most casual observer of the picture above can identify the mixed emotions of (left to right) Karen Wignall, 8, of 6252 Rose Ave.;

Eucalyptus Ave., and Trudy Couron, 9, of 3050 Eucalyptus Ave. They're learning early in life that all good things come to an end

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#### British Electric Strike Spreads Despite Pleas

LONDON-CEP A strike by the Communist-led electrical trades union spread to 3500 electri-cians Saturday despite labor minstry pleas for arbitration.

The electricians walked out Monday, demanding a three to four-cent-an-hour increase for 45,000 union members. The strike gram to Mrs. Christine Brown, 3639 Deerford Ave., and her daughter, Jerilyn, 6. The news was that Lt. Col. Gerald Brown, fighter pilot, had been released by the Communists and was on his way has affected oil refineries, atomic home. Col. Brown, a World War II ace, was one of the last group of American prisoners of war released in Panmunjom.—(Staff Photo by Charles Tally.) energy research stations and construction projects.

## Name Yanks One Week of Summer's coalition government. The Socialists were generally expected to win second place again with about 29 per cent and to remain in opposition in the new Bundestag (lower house). The tense campaign, marked by Communist - inspired violence. The tense campaign, marked by Communist - inspired violence. The Western Unlaw, had been returned. Two days after Fischer failed to return from his 70th Sabre jet to return f

MUNSAN (Sunday)—(P). The official list of American prisoners of war returned today in the 33rd day of the Korean armistice exchange:

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George R. Deakin, Columbus, Ga. Carroll Wright Jr., Falls Church, Carroll Wright Jr., Falls Church, Carroll Wright Jr., Milliburn. N. J. a district junior high need not report until Sept. 14. at which time SACRAMENTO—(P), State For- ion of 160 million, the gainfully writer N. November 15. from local elementary schools and Ohio. William M. House, Windshoto, La. former students will also return to Sgt. Richard Jones, Perliand, Orc. al. John J. Dunn, Philadelphia, orc. Lt. Paul T. O'Dowd Jr. Berkeiey, Calif. Lt. Robert P. Howlel, Miami, Fla. Lt. William R. Dunchess Jr., Crange-Lt. William R. Dunchess Jr., Crange-Lt. William R. Dunchess Jr., Crange-

from 8:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. on Sept. 14 in elementary, junior

the college.
Students whose last names be-

gin with letters A through L should report Sept. 14, while those with last names beginning with letters M through Z should report Sept. 15. Day classes will start Sept. 16. Registration for day classes in the college's Business and Tech-

nology Division will be conducted Sept. 14 at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Students registering only for

### Long Beach **Labor Doing** Fine, Thanks

Such proof may be a birth cerlificate, life insurance policy, cerloads in the liberal arts or busiat least the majority will be retificate of baptism or record in ness and technology divisions must
turning to school in two weeks.

Employment is a million higher than a year ago. Wages are higher, working conditions a bit better. Unemployment is at a postwar

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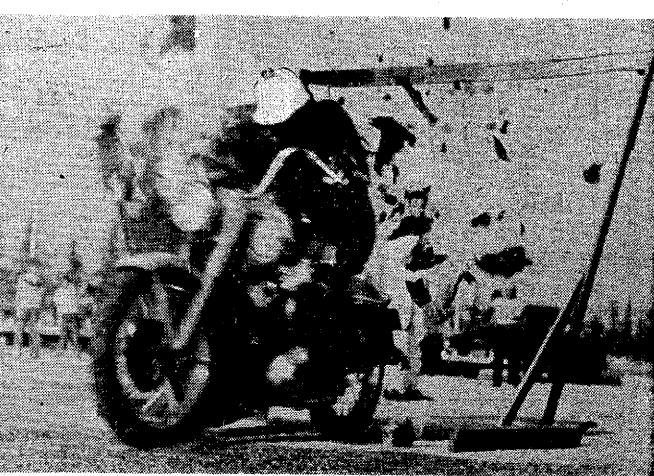
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An admiring motorcycle cop watches Buddy's courageous riding. Rides sometimes end in crackups.



Spills like this are commonplace for Dyer. Five or six men around tracks where he races guide him by blowing whistless he follows sounds. Even so, he's bound to have nasty falls.



-- Photo Story by Tamara Andreeva

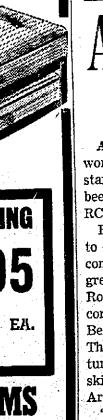
Buddy walks in cemetery to "calm" nerves for major events. He means it; walks aren't publicity stants.





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### RECORD ALBUM All This for the Kids

By Elaine Hauck

A MARRIAGE of some of the world's finest music with outstanding stories for children has been consummated in four new RCA record albums.

Representing a new approach to children's records, the albums combine music by such all-time greats as Beethoven, Schubert, Rossini, with stories by such contemporary names as Ludwig Bemelmans and Munro Leaf. The music is performed by Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski and the Boston Pops under Arthur Fiedler.

"These albums are created to capture the child's attention to the music by the use of the stories," explains Stephen R. Carlin, head of RCA Victor's kids' department.

"The time is past," he adds, when one man with a banjo telling a story will pass for a children's record."

The albums recently released

Ludwig Bemelmans' "Madeline" including "Rosebud," "The Lonesome Pine" and "Sunshine." This album contains four stories of Bemelmans set to some of the world's finest music. The popular "Madeline" is linked with the music from Franz Schubert's "Rosamunde." Beethoven's "Pastorale" symphony provides the background of "The Lonesome Pine." "Sunshine" and Rossini's overtures go together and "Rosebud" is coupled with Haydn's "Surprise" symphony.

"PETER AND THE WOLF" -This children's classic is given a completely new treatment by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Narration of the story of the little boy and his pets who get in trouble with a big wolf is done by the outstanding British actor, Alec Guiness.

"THE LITTLE BALLERINA" This album, recorded by Stokowski, is in two parts. One is an adaptation of an original story by Yvonne King about a little girl who dreams of being a great ballet dancer and finds some magic slippers. The other part consists of some of the

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TEN TOP TUNES - Holding forth in the number one spot on your local hit parade is Les Paul and Mary Ford's "Vaya Con Dios;" (2) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (3) "Crying in the Chapel," The Orioles; (4) "P. S. I Love You," Hilltoppers; (5) "No Other Love," Perry Como; (6) "Oh!" Pee Wee Hunt; (7) "C'est Si Bon," Eartha Kitt; (8) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (9) "Dragnet," Ray Anthony; and (10) "With These Hands," Eddie Fisher.

ELAINE ELECTS: "Madonna," (Karen Chandler, Coral); "Rags to Riches," (Tony Bennet, Columbia); "Simonetta," (Richard Haymen, Mercury); "Jack and the Beanstalk," (Jazzbo Collins, Capital); and "Time," (Sara Vaughan, Colum-

THE WHOLE WORLD dances to the music of the "World of Fun" series at the Long Beach Public Library. This collection of records has been purchased by the library just in time for the winter programs of folk dances and folk games. Favorites for all ages include "Seven Jumps," "La Raspa," "Captain Jinks," "Ace of Diamonds," etc. They are all without calls.

Vacation time ends with "Don Juan in Hell" still getting top billing in record reserves. Benny Goodman's "Carnegie Hall Concert, Vol. 2," and Gomez' "The Fighter" (moving picture selections) are top in music reserves, and the French language records are of most demand in language study this week.



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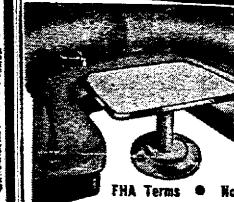
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The grant was announced in Denver, Colo., by President Eisenhower who acted just 10 days after Zahedi appealed for swift assistance, saying Iran's treasury was empty and that money was needed urgently to enable Iran "to emerge from a state of economic and financial chaos.

U. S. Ambassador Loy Hender-son carried the presidential an-nouncement to Zahedi during a cabinet meeting at the foreign ministry. In a formal statement, the Iranian premier declared:

SPEED APPRECIATED "The speed is particularly ap-

preciated . . at a time when . . . the total amount of funds available to the U. S. government for foreign aid has been curtailed and Congress is not in session."

The emergency aid is in addition to \$23,400,000 in technical assistance that the United States announced this week would be extended to the new government which overthrew Mohammed Mossadegh's rabid Nationalist regime Aug. 17 and returned pro-Western Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi to his throne.

Mossadegh, now jailed and awaiting trial, has been accused of using Pro-Communist mobs to retain political power.

HOPE FOR STABILITY

"It is hoped that, with our assistance, there will be an increase in the internal stability of Iran which internal stability of Iran which allow the development of a for Record healthy economy to which an early

herself with Soviet Russia, her only 4.8 seconds and no fuel to sprawling neighbor to the north spare.

The mention of "early effective The The mention of 'carry effective' use of Iran's rich resources' was a clear reference to Iranian oil 603.547-mile-per-hour dash from Muroc Field, Calif., to Wrighthas shut off the supply, despite U. S. efforts to help arrange a hours, 5 minutes, 45 seconds. settlement.)

#### Russ Announce New Trade Pact With Iran

LONDON — (IIP). Russia and Immi direction of the property of the minutes at Topeka, Kan., and zoomed off again before "I crease" exchange of goods between the two countries, Moscow Radio announced Saturday.

The broadcast gave no details LONDON - (U.P.). Russia and

The broadcast gave no details of the Soviet-Iranian agreement but coupled the announcement with propaganda attacks on the United States which provided \$45,-000,000 in emergency aid for Iran.

The Soviet-Iran agreement grew out of trade talks in Tehran in July and August and was reached Sept. 3, Moscow said. Meanwhile, in Tehran, the treas-

on trial of former premier Mossadegh was postponed because he is suffering from fever, authorita-tive quarters reported.

# 100.000 **Federal**

by the end of the fiscal year.

Philip Young of Washington, who is on tour of the regional civil service offices, added that the administration's economy program was moving along on schedule.

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Ship Arrivals, Departures



BEATING THE OLD MARK by nearly 50 miles an hour. Maj. William T. Whisner, 29, of Shreveport, La., won the Bendix Trophy Saturday by speeding from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio, at an average speed of 603.547 miles an hour. The previous record for the 1900-mile air race was set in 1951. Maj. Whisner, a Korean jet ace, piloted a North American F-86 Sabrejet.—[AP Wirephoto.]

### Political Upheaval to Hasten Tar Takes Place of Jelly Fish as Beach Nuisance Major Breaks Bendix Mark Return of Iran Oil to Mart

WASHINGTON - UP). Inde-oil comes back into the market pendent oil operators are keeping it will look for someplace to go. a watchful eye on the Iranian sit- If the Middle East fields which

A spokesman for one group of independents said that while effects of the overthrow of the Mossadegh government are not yet clear, the change may basten for the production after Iran shut down will cut back when Iran oil again is available, no problem will exist." clear, the change may hasten return of Iranian oil to world mar-

"Such a development," said Russell Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, "would seriously aggra-vate the already existing threat of foreign oil surpluses."

MAY BE ABSORBED Others who have been studying the situation express the opinion that if it takes some time for Iranian oil to flow again into world markets, the output may be absorbed by increasing European domaid.

Brown said an early return of Iranian oil into world markets might mean that by the end of 1954 the crude oil pro-duction capacity outside the duction capacity offside the United States would exceed free world demand by a million barrels a day unless production is curtailed in other Middle East countries which have stepped up their output.

effort to make up about 700,000 Mrs. Saposnek is a member of barrels a day lost in Iran. Most of that oil had been flowing into tion's Community Relations Coun-European markets:

MUST GO SOMEWHERE

"What concerns us," Brown said nex will nearly double the 65-bed in an interview, "is that if Iran capacity of the hospital.

"But if there is no cutback in such a situation, he said he feared the price for Iranian oil would be reduced with adverse results on drilling and production in the United States and Venezuela."

Brown said many oil men believe that Iran must start selling its oil again soon in order to obtain funds its government needs. And

this year even if Great Britain and Iran reached an immediate compromise on operation of the Abadan refinery.

### **Annex to Double** Kenny Polio Beds

The Memorial Annex to Kenny p their output.

Polio Hospital at El Monte is
Most of the other Middle East expected to open by the first of production was increased when the Schotzler, relieving a serious bed Abadan refinery in Iran shut down in June, 1951. The increase was an Iran June, 1951. The increase was an Angelo Walk, announced Saturday.

SAN DIEGO—(A). Tar has retained be said, "that swept the tar in on steps and Dr. F. P. Shepard, marked area and Dr. F. P. Shepard, marked beloofst at the Scripps Institution with killing some of the jelly fish, while it swept others out to sea."

Submarine seeps, he said, have been observed off Redondo Beach. "One place west of Santa Barburghille it swept others out to sea." tution of Oceanography, expressed belief Saturday there was a rea-

tion of Oceanography, expressed
Hhe said the tar, which turned bara," he added, "has so much of some beaches nearly black Friday, "The slightly colder currents," was undoubtedly from submarine oil point."

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effective use of Iran's rich resources will contribute."

(The presidential action was ing Air Force acc of two wars, wiewed in the United States as a won the 1888-mile Bendix Trophy move to keep Iran from aligning race Saturday in record time with herself with Soviet Russia, her only 48 seconds and no fuel to

The handsome Shreveport, La.,

He finished only 4.8 seconds ahead of Maj. Edward Johnston of Reynolds, Ill., who stopped for fuel twice. It might have cost him the trophy. Col. Clay Tice, Phoenix, Ariz., averaged 598.573 'm.p.h. to finish third finish third.

The 10 Air Force planes, all North American-built F-86-F Sabrojets, each collipsed the old mark of 3 hours, 27 minutes and the 551.761-mile-an-hour time net by Capt. Kelth Compton of El Centro, Calif., in 1951.

A crowd estimated by police at 35,000 was on hand for the National Air Flaces and gave a collective gasp as each of the jets whistled across the finish line.

Whisner said his engine quit for lack of fuel before he landed "but I didn't worry. I came on and began my dive from 40,000 feet at about 700 miles an hour as I went down for the finish line and a

Longview, Wash. — LP). The Chairman of the Civil Service Commission estimated Saturday that 80,000 federal employes have been dropped since the change in administration and predicted another 100,000 would lose their jobs by the end of the fiscal year.

dead-stick landing."

The jet ace said he disregarded the weatherman's advice to fly at 45,000 feet. "I gambled on the weather being better at 40,000 feet than at 45,000 and it paid off," he grinned. Johnston stuck to the prescribed 45,000 feet, however. Puffing a big cigar, he dismissed his defeat as "one of those things." He said he refueled at La Junta, Colo., and Sedalia, Mo.

Whlsner's winning speed was by the end of the fiscal year.

51.78 m.p.h. faster than Compton's old mark set on a flight between Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and Detroit, Mich.

The air races continue today and Monday. The Air Force wil "More than half the reductions try to set three or four more recrepresent normal vacancies which were not filled and the rest are cluding the Thompson Trophy race.

He estimated the current gov-ernment working force at 2,460. whose plane ran out of fuel near but still above Compton's mark

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Registrations for the baby contest will be received from 10 a. m. has been completed by Lt. L. J. sept. Mrs. Market Cale Swift 1533 P. Saturday at Cale's Swift 1533 until 6 p. m. Saturday at Cele's Swift, USNR, 5311 E. Carson St. Thrift Shop in the Plaza shopping district. Babies must be one year

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SGT. HENRY S. FINCH, son of Mrs. Mabel G. Finch, 2349 Devilin Ave., Norwalk, is a legal clerk in Service Company, 6012th Area

Plans are nearing completion for the first annual Lakewood Plaza Fall Festival Sept. 12, Clayton Granger and Lyman Peterson, co-chairmen, announced Saturday. Proceeds from the street fair Proceeds from the street fair Jr. His wife, Carolyn, and children, Kathleen, 3, and Jenny, 1, Marumoto, 1420 Gaylord St. The Serveant is a member of Co. B, Serveant is a member of Co. 185th Signal Battalion.

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Ave., will don a clown costume and makeup to entertain youngsters at the festival. He will give away balloons.

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All children are invited to the Branch Library, 560 E.

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Henriette Leaver, who as Miss Pittsburgh was Miss America of 1953, came closest to the golden

She has brown hair. (No one has ever accused the judges of not being gentlemen, but only five blondes have become Miss America. Thirteen had brown hair, five black, one auburn).

Miss Leaver has blue eyes. (So did 10 others. Six were brown-eyed, five hazel, two

She was 19, 5 feet 61/2. But she weighed 120, had a 33 bust, 23 waist and 351/2 hips, a bit off the average.

MOTHER OF TWO, Mrs. Frederick J. Nesser, Miss America of 1935, comes closest to the golden

mean established for the "perfect" Miss America. Now an Ohio farm wife, the former Henriette

Henrietta Still. Interventia Still, to years later, can do justice to a bathing suit. Now Mrs. Frederick J. Nesser, she lives on a farm near Johnston, Ohio. The seat of a tractor—which she can really drive hear really drive hea really drive—has replaced the throne of a queen.

But she still wears a size 12, and her measurements are almost exactly what they were on that summer day in 1935. She's picked up five pounds, and is an inch taller. She has two daughters, Pat, 16, and Frances, 7. Of farm life she says:
"I love living in the country.

Farm life is healthy for grown-ups as well as for children. We have two cows. My husband and I each milk one in the morning. He milks them both at night."

Would she be interested in en-

tering the Mrs. America contest? No, says Mrs. Nesser, but: "I'd love to go back to Atlantic City as a spectator some day."



HENRIETTE LEAVER

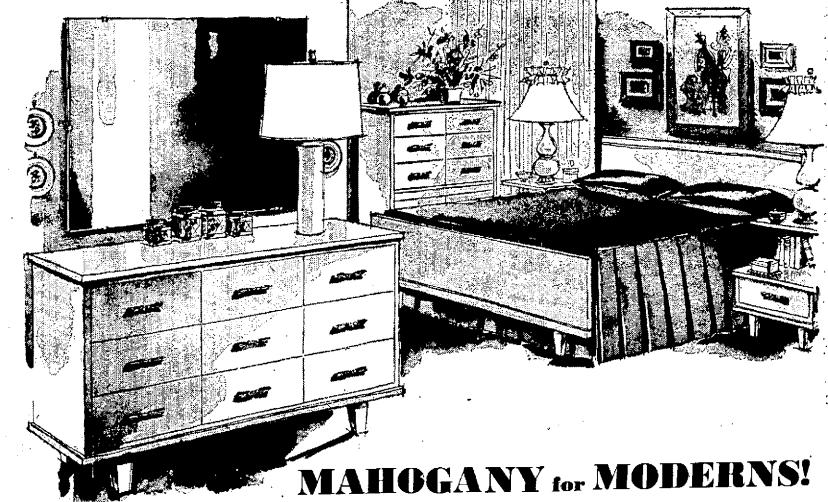
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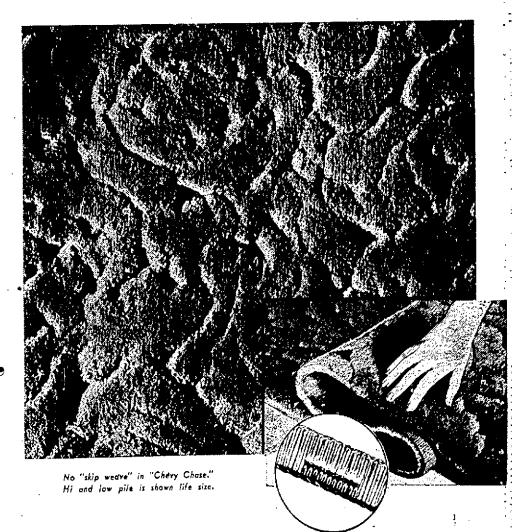


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### Paradise

(Continued from Page 4.)

ways shown on the accompanying map are open to travel. These include the highway from Temecula to Warner Hot Springs and Lake Henshaw; the "Highway to the Stars" from the San Luis Rey Canyon to Palomar Observatory, and the "Sunrise Highway" from the Laguna Mountain recreation area to Cuyamaca Lake.

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per, go to interesting places, know about trees, flowers and birds, and make friends.". The Blue Bird costume is a dark blue skirt, sleeveless vestee with bright red front and blue back, white blouse, and a pert, peaked

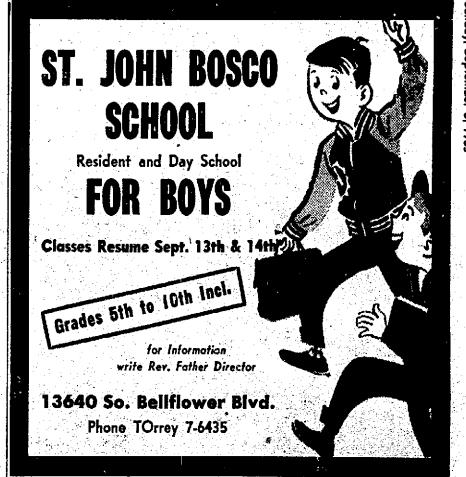
Camp Fire Girls are 10 to 15 years old. The Camp Fire Girl program is based on the hundreds of activities suggested by the seven crafts: Home, outdoors, creative arts, frontiers of physical science, business, sports and citizenship. The Camp Fire Girl is recognized by her service costume of dark blue skirt, white blouse, red neckerchief and Navy blue beanie. The law of the Camp Fire Girls is "Worship God, seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold onto health, glorify work, be happy."

HORIZON CLUB girls are 15 years or older. The Horizon Club desire is "As horizons are ever changing and always distant, I shall not stand still and look into their purple shadows. Instead, I shall see the higher purpose and the new adventures that lie beyond. I shall reach ever outward to the horizon that is always just beyond my

Miss Mary S. Schellenberg is Camp Fire executive director with a staff made up of Mrs. Ruth Michie, Mrs. Alice Kozik and Miss Marjorie Lyman.

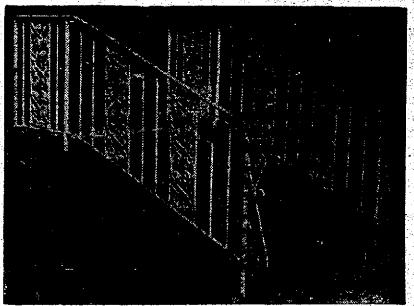
This summer 560 girls enjoyed one or two weeks at Camp Hemohme in the Big Pines area. In addition, 658 girls attended day camps in Long Beach.

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of articles dealing with the many services of your Community Chest.)



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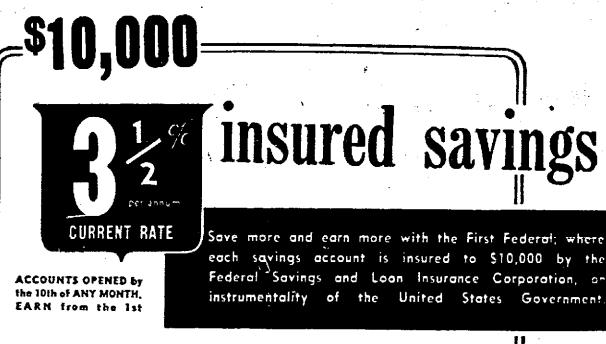
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# Who'll Be President of Dunkers?



Candidate for National Dunking Association presidency. Jimmy Durante demonstrates technique. With doughnuts on fingers, he can revolve wrist to dunk, eat at same time.

HERE'S a presidential election campaign currently being waged throughout the country which is non-political, nonparty and even non-promisemaking. That is, except for the pledge- of both candidates to represent their constituents most honestly and understandingly. The rival candidates are lovely motion picture and television star Marie Wilson and lovable comedian Jimmy Durante. Marie and Jimmy are vieing for the 1953 presidency of the National Dunking Association, a non-political, nonprofit organization devoted to spreading good cheer and comradeship via dunking.

The 5,000,000 members of the NDA will cast their votes for the candidates during the Silver Jubilee 25th anniversary of National Doughnut Month in October. From dunkers all over the land, votes will pour by mail into the NDA headquarters in New York City. Some hope to see "my friend Irma" become the first female in history to attain the "presidency"; others are all-out for "The Schnozz" to nose in.

Says candidate Wilson: "Til make it! I know I can count on members of the opposite sex to take stock of my qualifications. Together with the huge female vote I expect to poll I'll dunk right in."

Counters Durante: "Cyrano wowed 'em with his prose (meaning the girls), I'll slay em with my nose."



Campaign rival of "The Schnozz" is Marie Wilson. who exhibits her qualifications as modern dunker.



Cleo Moore gets in campaign, too. The vivacious Hollywood starlet is helping Durante's hallot drive; improves his style with three doughnuts. Vote by mail is planned in October.



-Photos by Roger Coar

Tiny rhythm band: Front row, l. to r., Tom' Craig, 4; Paula Gergen, 4: Valerie Connelly, 4: back row, Cindy Rosborough, 5: Dennis Hilligoss, 5 and Jack Laughner, 5.

# Fourth R--Rhythm

### By Nancy Lester

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL pressing this basic drive.

HOUSE ain't what it used to be since the R's — readin', writin' and 'rithmetic -- have been expanded to include rhythm.

Recognizing that a sense of rhythm comes natural to most children and that its development adds greatly to one's coordination, many schools are concentrating on teaching children to express themselves rhythmically.

There's the Hobby Horse Nursery and Pre-School, 1710 Redondo Ave., where youngsters from the ages of 2 to 6 quickly learn to play toy instruments, march and sing in enthusiastic (and vociferous) groups.

Ina V. Cunningham, owner of the school, coaches the children musically in three basic phases which include the rudiments of group singing, gesturing rhythmically with music by clapping their hands, tapping their feet and generally bouncing along with the accompaniment, and marching in orderly lines.

Clapping and tapping, Mrs. Cunningham points out, is merely bringing to the surface the innate rhythm born in youngsters. And they are never happier than when they are ex-

The marches are a little harder to manage for children, in their happy abandon, tend to march off in all directions at once!

When all these things are accomplished, the youngsters are candidates for the rhythm band. Instruments include cymbals, triangles, wooden rhythm sticks and toy horns of every description. There are even a few midget concertinas for those with sufficient co-ordination to march and push-pull at the same

THE MARCHING GROUPS have a flag drill, during which each youngster carries a small American Flag while strutting to a spirited march. And of all the equipment at the school, those little Flags are the most revered.

Some time ago, these youngsters had a recital for their parents and guests. Instead of being politely bored, the spectators were amazed to see their offspring caper through such production numbers as "Doggie in the Window" and "Itiskit-Ataskit."

And everyone, including the children, was happy!



Kids love flag marches. Here, counterclockwise, are Timmy Gergen. 4: Christie Wildt. 3: Paul Harris. 3: Jill Sanderfer, 2 George Leonard, 2 and Andy Pearson, 2

### Has U. S. Rocket **Landed on Luna?**

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Eclence Reporter

NEW YORK-(AP). Is a U. S. Army rocket lying on lands to California, Florida, Louis- of the armed forces for two the cold face of the moon, shot there secretly from earth? Possibly so, says one science fiction writer queried in a

survey of the when and how of space travel. Army experts in February, 1949, announced they had shot a rocket to an altitude of 250 miles above the White Sands, New Mexico, proving grounds, he remainded above the White Sands, New Ming it to a few is contrary to the Constitution of he United States," tell's Mortuary is in charge of minds, adding:

"Since then, there has been a virtual blanket of silence on further tests. I find it difficult to believe that the Army stopped with that, and did not send more rockets still higher into space."

He half suspects "they have landed some sort of missile on the

He is quoted in a survey made by Gerry de la Ree, River Edge, N.J., staff member of the Bergen Evening Record, Hackensack, N. J. De la Rec sought opinions about space exploration prospects from 65; men, including rocket experts, astronomers, physicists, and writ-

The results, he says, prove nothing except a general faith that someday man will break the shackles of earth's gravity, and sail through space.
Predictions as to when humans

may shoot a rocket to the moon range from the year 1955 to 2000 or beyond. About 70 per cent of De la Ree's

sources said an unmanned rocket might reach the moon before 1975, and 73 per cent said men might reach the moon or another planet before 1990.

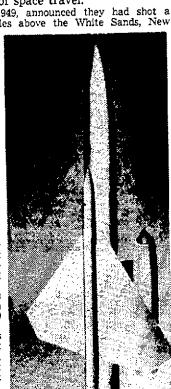
One says we may someday have a Lindbergh of space, risking his life in a crude spaceship to reach a sister planet.

Another wonders whether hu-mans will not be happy to give up mans will not be happy to give up space travel after giving it a fling. They may, he says, if they find neighboring planets uninhabitable and economically worthless, and their curiosity about space satisfied.

The moon is the closest way station in space, but the moon is losing lustre as the first target. As a better idea, many favor setting up a space ship or platform above the earth, a satellite whirling around like a man-made moon. It could keep going in a pre-determined orbit, its speed balanced by the pull of earth's gravity.

Shooting a rocket to the moon would be a stunt, a costly one, not likely to be light-heartedly financed by governments or any rich man, they said. Unless you could land on the moon and explore it, it would be better to send a rocket around the moon, taking pictures and gathering other data to be brought home.

and gathering other data to be brought home.



WHOOSH! Now on the Moon?

home. Born in Scott City, Iowa,

bor City in 1944. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Arnold of Harbor City and Mrs. Betty

### **Ohituaries**

DECKER (Paramount) — Culton, Mrs. Louise Munday, all of lane Decker. 11, of 8017 E. Sections Beach, and a half-brother, ond St., died Thursday in a Long Bruce Davis of San Pedro. Serv-Beach hospital. She was born in Barkeley and had lived here five tell's Chapel, with Rev. William years. Surviving are the parents, tell's Chapel, with Rev. William Mr. and Mrs. Niels Decker; two brothers, Jay and Cal; two sisters. Mrs. Bonnie Barker of Richtets, Mrs. Bonnie Barker of Richmond and Mrs. LaRae Romberg of Paramount. Service will be at 2 ip. m. Monday in Latter-day Saints Church, Paramount, with Bishop Ralph Goodwin officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Paramount Mortuary is in charge.

BARTHOLOMEW—Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bartholomew, 77, of 71 Lime Ave., died Friday in a San Gabriel Sanitarium. She had lived in Long Beach 15 years, coming here from Randolph, Utah. She was a member of Latter-day Saints Church. Surviving are a son. Lyn of Maywood; a daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Barker of Rich-

son, Lyn of Maywood; a daughter, Mrs. Napina Astley of Long May Rice, 69, of 5731 Main St., Beach, and six grandchildren, died Friday in a Lynwood hospi- Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday tal. She was born in Cuba, Mo., in Long Beach First Ward Chapand had lived in Hollydale three el, Latter-day Saints, with Bishop years. Surviving are a daughter, Olsen Adams officiating. Inter-Mrs. Helen B. Gallagher of Holly-dale, and two sons, James and Robert of Springfield, Ill. Service of local arrangements. and interment will be in Springfield, Ill. Paramount Mortuary is
in charge of local arrangements.

HECQ—Alexander Hecq, 84, of
2310 E. Fitth St., died Friday in
heart in World War I. Survivhing is the wife, Ann. Service will

2310 E. Fifth St., died Friday in a local hospital. A native of Belgium, he came here from Raton, N. M., 31 years ago. He was a retired painter foreman with the Santa Fe Railroad. Surviving are the widow, Dora, and son, LeRoy, of Long Beach: sisters. Mrs. Adele of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Adele Pearson of Mount Vernon, Ill., and Mrs. Josephine Wilburn and Mrs. Martha Ferfes of Los Angeles. Mottell's Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements. He died Friday at his home. Born in Scott City, Jones 1988. of funeral arrangements.

DAVIS—Edward W, Davis, 44, Sioux City 10 years ago. Survivof 1653 Iroquois Ave., died Thursing are four daughters, Florence, day in a Los Angeles hospital. A Thyra, and Mrs. Vera Clark, all native of Chicago, he came to of Long Beach, and Mrs. Dorothy Long Beach from Atlanta, Ga., Edwards; three sons, Paul, Tedgiv years ago. He was an actual Paland, and a brother Nicht six years ago. He was an ac-countant with Weber Showcase countant with Weber Showcase & Fixtures Co. and a member of the Dove Tail Club of the company and of Lakewood Community Methodist Church. Surviving are the-widow, Catherine; a son, Samuel W.; daughter, Sarah, and sismally a chapel. Interment in Sunnyside Memorial Park. She died Friday in a local hospital. Born in Burlington, Kan., she came to Long Beach in 1907 and moved to Harbor City in 1944. Surviving are

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### Suit Planned by Missouri

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ing away property belonging to all Long Beach and attended Hamil-

He assigned his assistant, Will attended a conference of attorneys general in Washington July 10 to

### Tidelands Oil L. B. AF Man Dies in Crash School Employe

The body of Joseph T. Gilmour Jr., 19, airman 2-c, USAF, will arrive in Long Beach from England in two weeks, it was learned Saturday.

The airman, son of Mr. and souri is going to get into the Tide- Mrs. Joseph T. Gilmour, 2220 Eucalyptus Ave., was killed in a Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton an-motorcycle accident at Bentsnounced Saturday he plans to join water, England, Aug. 30. He had other states, or perhaps file a suit been on duty for one year with of his own, to test a 1953 federal the Air Force in England, and law giving the title of offshore oil had been serving in that branch years.

"I think that the action of tak- A-2c Gilmour was a native of tell's Mortuary is in charge of A2C JOSEPH T. GILMOUR JR. funeral arrangements. Killed In England funeral arrangements.

### F. Berry Jr., to handle the so-called Tidelands litigation. Berry De Valera Gives Thanks for Saving of Sight

LOURDES, France—(UP) Irish, his eyesight. discuss the possibility of a test Prime Minister Eamon De Valera "I have undertaken this pilgrim-Deltrick, commander, said the cut case and since then has conferred with other states about their Catholic shrine where he came to having saved my eyesight after a stretch-out program undertaken plans.

Center, Brig. Gen. Carroli R. Deltrick, commander, said the cut worshipped Saturday at this famed age to thank the holy virgin for is part of the military production with other states about their plans.

**Group to Meet** California School Employes our will follow.

#### Assn., chapter two, will hold its first regular meeting Sept. 9 at Auditorium, Sixth St. and Atlantic pitals and camps in Japan and 7:30 p. m. in Stevenson School Ave., according to Mrs. Phillis P. Jackson, president.

Business for the meeting in-cludes reports of delegates to the Berkeley State Convention last July, Refreshments and a social

#### Army Cuts \$60 Millions in '54 Truck Purchases

DETROIT—(#). The Army cut more than \$60,000,000 out of its 1954 trucks purchase program

A cutback of that amount on truck purchases from Dodge Mo-tors (Chrysler Corp.) and Willys-Overland was announced by the Ordnance Tank Automotive Center, Brig Gen, Carroll H.

#### L.B. Beauty Judge to Draw for USO

Vincent Trotta, chief judge for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, will leave Sacramento Sept. 10 for a tour of American hos-

Trotta, making the tour in response to a request by the USO, will make sketches of patients in hospitals he will visit. Trotta will also confer with officials in both Japan and Korea regarding en-tries in the Miss Universe pageant.

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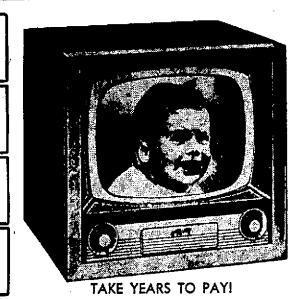
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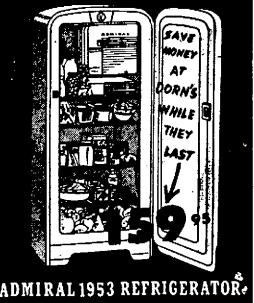
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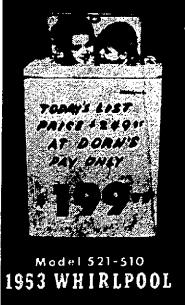
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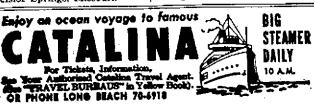
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### **Expert on Monorail** to Address Ad Club

Col. George D. Roberts, president of the Monorail Engineering and Construction Corp., will tell Ad Club members Thursday noon at the Lafayette Hotel how the monorail system can help solve Long Beach's transportation problem.

A movie of the German monorail and a trailer of an electrically operated model will be shown. Fred A. Sykes, manager of Long Beach Retailers, Associated, will be chairman, Tom Hoxie will

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Thursday noon, Lafa-yette Hotel. Herb Fenn, chairman. Guest speaker: Ann Jones, na-tive Californian, formerly in military intelligence, expert on civil

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, William T. J. Harris, chair-man; G. Thoburn Davis, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, clinical psychology consultant at White Memorial Hospital and School of Medicine, Les Angeles. Interclub visitation of Fullerton Kiwanis Club.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWA-NIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Reccreation Park Clubhouse. Kirk Kirkeeng, chairman. Guest speak-COLOMBO, Ceylon—CP. Mal er: Sam Roberts, director of finance for the city.

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women was said Saturday to have

LIONS CLUB OF LONG reported overthrow of the govern-BEACH — Friday noon, Wilton ment of the Maldive Islands. Hotel. President Raymond Keal- Advices reaching here Friday

ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Harry Frishman, chairman; President J. H. Davies, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Fred Schwarz of Sydney, Australia, student of communism and lecturer against Maldian fisherman, said here communism and lecturer against it.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB islanders are Moslems, wives there appeared without veils this there appeared without veils this there appeared without veils this year for the first time since the speaker: Tony Ramuglia, educational director for the CIO of California.

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The fishermen said Amin range of the consecution when he asked that

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Town Hall, 6 p.m. Cup contest; election of officers. Paul Prout, chairman; Ray Carpenter, toastmaster; Dan Farnham, recorder, Fred Shafer, minuteman. Speakers; Dr. H. A. Carlson, Dr. R. G. Bult, H. D. McCafferty and Fred Shafer.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB
—Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Peterson's
restaurant, 4300 Long Beach
Blvd. President William presiding. Standard Oil motion
picture presented by Dan O'Neil.

Catholic Honor
PANAMA, Panama—UPI. A 'vear-old walking champion from the company of the co

LAKEWOOD EXCHANGE California was awarded the second CLUB — Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., highest order of the Roman Golden Drumstick restaurant. Catholic Church here Saturday in Movies, discussion of plans for recognition of his contributions to boys' football play.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOAST- was decorated with the Order of MASTERS CLUB — Wednesday Pope Pius IX in a ceremony held night Peterson's restaurant. Pressin a Panama cathedral. night Peterson's restaurant. Pressin a Panama cathedral.
ident Jerry Beck, pesiding: Glenn
Crabtree, toastmaster; Bill Luther, tabletopic chairman; Eddie
Magee, evaluator; Haroid Neher, over to Panama's seminary and grammarian; C. W. Gilchrist, performed many other services for timekeeper. Speakers: Ray Hartzell, Jim Bixler, Mel McCaskey

Timekeeper Speakers: Ray Hartzell, Jim Bixler, Mel McCaskey

Total Panama cathedral.

Archbishop Francisco Beckman, who conferred the decogration, said Stahl had turned his life's savings over to Panama's seminary and grammarian; C. W. Gilchrist, performed many other services for propagation of the Catholic faith.

Stahl—known here as "Old Iron Weller, who would will be a made will and Bill Quigley.

LONG BEACH SERTOMA and Central America. He cele-CLUB—Thursday noon, Brower's brated the 1950 holy year by walkrestaurant, 2308 Pacific Ave. Rus- ing from Lisbon to Rome. He has sell Best, chairman; Edward H. been staying in Panama since 1951. Lakin, presiding. Guest speaker:

James Hays of C. C. Mullin & Solon Says He's Associates, accountants.

### **Townsend** Notes

The following Townsend meet-not come at this time."

ings are scheduled this week.

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COLOMBO, Ceylon-LP). Male been one of the reasons for the

Hotel. President Raymond Kealec, presiding. Guest speaker: Russell B. Lindskog, scientist who
has spent considerable time and
study of nuclear fission.

ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday

With the Maddy Islands.

Advices reaching here Friday
from the picturesque coral group
southwest of Ceylon
said President Amin Didi had been
imprisoned and the government
taken over by his cousins, Ibrahim

Maldive fishermen said here, however, there also has been trouble over women's rights. The LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB islanders are Moslems. Wives

### Calif. Walking

PANAMA, Panama—LPI, A 71-year-old walking champion from

John F. Stahl, of Redwood City.

Legs"-has made walking tours in many parts of the United States

### Sold Alaskans on No Statehood Now

OMAHA--(AP), Sen. Butler (R-Neb.) said Saturday he thinks he has convinced "the rank and file in Alaska that statehood should

Club 3, 1780 Orange, social and business meeting, 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge. Alaska statchood bill.

"When we pointed out the ob-stacles, most of the people agreed they should wait awhile," Butler said.

### Takes Most of Honors at Event

The Long Beach Youth Band, lirected by Gordon Carmen, valked off with the lions' share of honors in competition at the Fourth Annual Pirate Days' celeoration at Lawndale Saturday. The band was judged best of

four competing. Rita Lynch won top honors in the majorette classi-fication and Carmen was picked as the best military drum major. The Gordon Carmenettes, a drill The Gordon Carmenettes, a difference of majorettes, were runners-

up in their field.

The band will appear today at 1 p. m. in the San Gabriel Mission parade at San Gabriel.

#### **Group Will Sponsor** Class in Sea Piloting

Fall piloting class, sponsored by the Long Beach Power Squadron, will begin Sept. 14 at 7 p. m. at Franklin Junior High School, Sixth St. and Cerritos Ave., according to Paul McGinnis, public relations

officer. Free instruction will be given to interested men and women on equipment, lights, rules of the road, seamanship, safety at sea, chart and compass reading and piloting.

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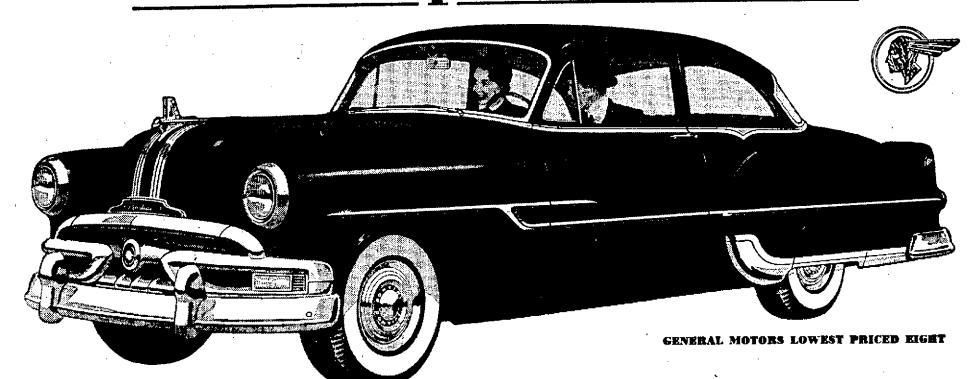
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Mrs. Robert J. Leebrick, 4630 Olive Ave., finds them very convenient and a pleasure to serve all through the year. They can be prepared well in advance. which eliminates those last-minute hazards. And they're a double treat as the grand finale to a heavy dinner. Her specialty in this field is Maple Mousse. Her recipe is featured today elsewhere on this page.

And here are some ideas for variety:

#### Avacado Lime Sherbet

1 avocado

- % cup lime juice
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cut avocado into halves lengthwise and remove seed and skin. Force fruit through sieve. Combine with remaining ingre-

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

dients, mixing well. Pour into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment with control set at lowest temperature. Stir occasionally. When firm, reset temperature control to normal. (Makes about 1 quart.)

Frozen Pineaple Fluff 1 tablespoon (1 envelope)

- plain unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple % cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

% cup nonfat dry milk

Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Soften gelatin in 14 cup cold water 5 minutes. Add softened gelatin to crushed pineapple in saucepan; heat until gelatin dissolves. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, pour 34 cup water and lemon juice into deep 1-quart bowl. Sprinkle non-fat dry milk powder over surface of water. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff, about 7 to 10 minutes. Fold into slightly thickened pineapple mixture, until well blended. Pour into two refrigerator trays. - Cover with waxed paper. Freeze until firm.

(Makes 8 servings.)

#### Surprise Peach Snowball

- 4 very ripe peaches, peeled, halved and pitted
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream

½ cup shredded coconut, cut Place a large scoop of ice cream in hollow of each of four peach halves. Top with remaining peach halves to form into balls. Roll balls in coconut.

Pour 1 tablespoon of Sauterne over each snowball, if desired.

Angel Food Delight Prepare Angel Food Cake for

filling and fill with:

- Whip until stiff
- 3 cups whipping cream Beat in
- 6 tablespoons confectioners'
- sugar Fold into a little less than
- half the cream: % cup crushed pineapple, well drained
- 1 cup fresh strawberries.
- cut in half 6 marshmallows, cut in

quarters Replace top of cake and spread remaining cream on top and sides. Chill four to eight hours.

#### Tropical Freeze

- 2 medium sized ripe bananas
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup pineapple juice
- ½ cup crushed pineapole 1 tablespoon sugar
- ⅓ cup water
- cup nonfat dry milk

Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Slice bananas into mixing bowl. Pour 2 tablespoons lemon juice over bananas. Mash thoroughly. Beat with rotary beater until smooth and creamy. Stir in pineapple

Maple Mousse, as made by Mrs. Robert J. Leebrick, above, is a "melt-in-your-mouth" dessert that tops off a meal nicely. See recipe elsewhere this page. juice, crushed pineapple and sugar. Pour into a refrigerator

whipped milk; blend thoroughly. Pour into two refrigerator trays. Cover with waxed paper. Freeze tray. Cover with waxed paper. until firm, about 2 hours. Cut Freeze until firm, about 1 hour. into rectangles or squares. Serve Sprinkle nonfat dry milk powimmediately. (Makes 11/4 der over combined remaining 1 quarts or 6 to 8 servings.)

### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Leebrick's Kitchen Tip: Slightly wilted cut flowers can be revived by cutting their stems under hot water and then plunging them into cold.

### Mrs. Leebrick's Maple Mousse

- 1 cup pure maple syrup
- 4 eggs separated
- 1 pint heavy whipping cream
- Few grains of salt

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Cook maple syrup and beaten egg yolks over low heat in double-boiler until mixture coats the spoon, Remove from stove at once and continue stirring until cold. Add whipped cream and blend thoroughly. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into refrigerator tray and stir occasionally while freezing.



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tablespoon lemon juice and wa-

ter. Beat with rotary beater or

electric mixer until stiff, about

8 to 10 minutes. Scrape frozen

mixture into chilled bowl. Break

up into small pieces. Beat with

rotary beater or electric mixer

until fluffy and creamy but not

melted. Fold mixture into

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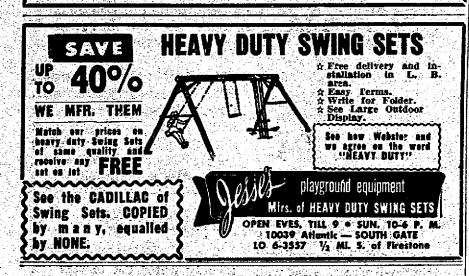
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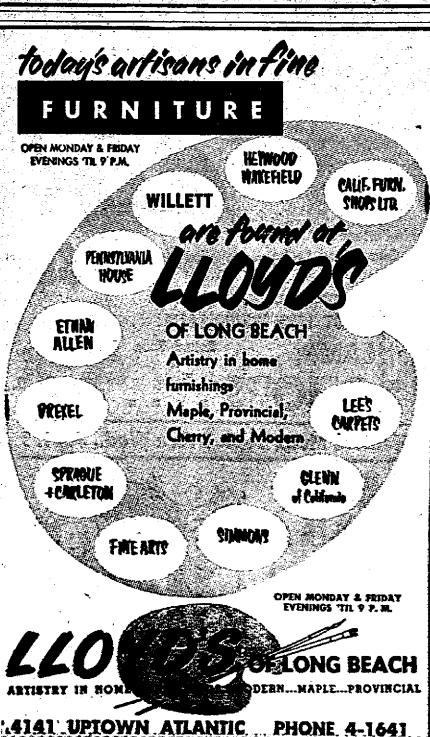


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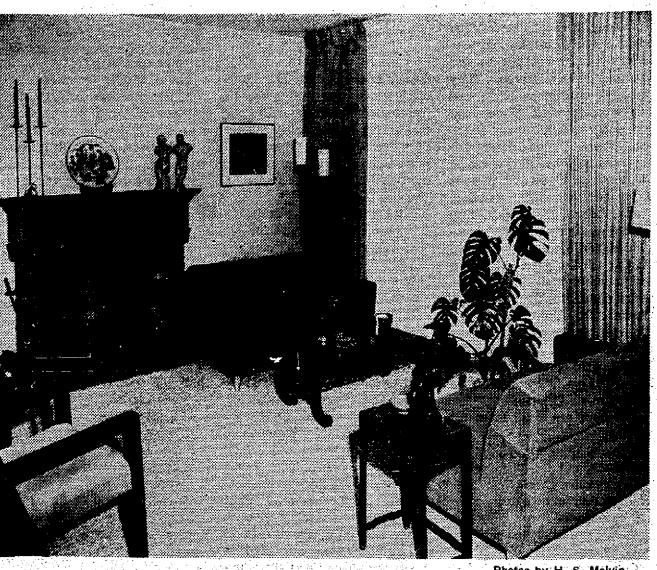






SOUTHLAND HOMES

# In Mid-Pacific Island Theme



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Accessories from Pacific islands set the theme in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stern, who resided for a number of years on the islands. Above, view of living room.

NE of the first rules of decorating is that the house fit the personality of the owner. A home—no matter how exquisite -that doesn't reflect the tastes, feelings and way of life of its occupants is an aesthetic failure.

For this reason the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stern, 2944 Nipomo Ave., rates much praise. Not only is it tastefully decorated, but it also exemplifies the personalities of its owners right down to its smallest accessory.

For seven years the Sterns resided on islands of the Pacific and became accustomed to the Hawaiian tempo of life, informal and with an Oriental note.

They grew to enjoy the casual clothes and exotic foods of the islands. The art and music interested and thrilled them. And now examples of the things that are typical of that life are to be found in the Sterns' home.

The business of decorating the house has been largely Mrs. Sterns' occupation. The tropical landscaping of the yard has been done by her husband under the tutelage of William Abati, landscape architect.

THE ORIENTAL flavor of the house is immediately apparent upon entering the front door. There, in the entry, sets a fragile teakwood table upon which stands one of Mrs. Stern's exquisite terra cotta figures.

The floor is carpeted in a deep, looped fabric combining pale grey, gunmetal and white. The walls are painted a muted French grey.

The mantel, which was originally disturbingly colonial in feeling was given a coat of gunmetal grey paint that instantly eliminated all illusions of period decor.

Mrs. Stern, a professional interpreter of Polynesian dances, has high respect for dramatic colors. And she enjoys decorating a room around one significant piece, the color of which is "just perfect."

In the case of the living and dining room, the entire color scheme was envisioned and built around a small Japanese laquered bowl of burnt orange which stands on a tiny teakwood stand. . The result is a

### By Eileen Ball

room that relies for its color on tones of grey-to-black with shots of the bright orange for . dramatic interest.

The tweed effect of the carpet is repeated in the upholstery of the small modern love seats that face each other across a magnificent teakwood coffee table. The fabric of the little sofas is a texture employing charcoal grey and white.

FOR COMFORT'S SAKE as well as for color punctuation, Mrs. Stern made several tiny throw pillows for the love seats of such interesting materials as black velveteen, white pinwale corduroy and tangerine-



Terra cotta masks of Polynesian gods, which were made by Mrs. Stern while in islands, are part of wall decor.

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### A Harvard Riddle

THE GOVERNING board of Harvard University searched its heart and emerged with a riddle.

Before the board recently came the question whether to reinstate Dr. Helen Deanne Markham, associate professor of anatomy. Dr. Markham had been suspended in July after twice refusing to answer questions about alleged Communist ties before a U. S. Senate committee.

The board studied, then announced that Dr. Markham is being reinstated. The board couldn't find proof that she "is today under Communist domination." It did have evidence before it, the board said, which creates "in our minds a suspicion that she may well be," but "we are not willing to base a finding of grave misconduct . . . on mere suspicion."

The board spoke as if it were a panel of judges rendering a decision in a court of law. However, Dr. Markham was not being tried in court for a crime. Harvard presumably was attempting to determine whether she is a good

If the board possessed enough evidence to create a suspicion in its mind that Dr. Markham doesn't know anatomy well enough to teach the subject at Harvard, would it hesitate at dismissing her?

Or, say, if Dr. Markham, the anatomy professor, had been asked about alleged ties with a ring of graverobbers, and refused to answer, would the board be kindly disposed? In the same breath with which it said it couldn't fire

Dr. Markham on a "mere" suspicion created by evidence, the board expressed doubt that Dr. Markham will be reappointed when her present term ends next June. If she is fit now, how does the board know she won't be fit then?

If the Harvard board were a railroad company, and if Dr. Markham were a train engineer and showed signs of having the innocent disease of epilepsy, she would be removed quickly. The health of a railroad engineer is important because it has a direct bearing on the lives of hundreds of people.

How much more important is the life of this nation, and how much more strategic is the position of college pro-

Yet the Harvard board grants Dr. Markham, whom it suspects of communism, almost a year longer in the classroom.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

### Defense, Economic **Balance Is Ike Goal**

WHEN CONGRESS reconvenes, you will hear a lot about planning for "total defense" against military attack.

The fight for 143 Air Force wings will be renewed by Sen. Stuart Symington and great appropriations will be urged for civil defense and the building of a radar screen girding the continent.

The "total defense" concept also envisions fighter and guided

The "total defense" concept also envisions fighter and guided missile stations in depth to intercept attacking Soviet bombers if they are successful in penetrating our outer defenses.

fenses.

If there were any such thing as "total defense," even the estimated additional \$26,000,000,000 a year might not be too high a price to pay for total security although it would place a terrific strain upon our economy.

Unhappily, and most military experts agree on this point, "total defense" is an illusory goal. No assurance can be given that a fairly high percentage of enemy planes will not reach their designated targets.

As yet, no method has been found that would give the United States a 100 per cent insulation against either bombers or atomic missiles.

KNIGHT Some months ago, a committee of scientists, businessmen and educators reported to the Dele stern facts," there can be no safety in the atomic age short of the elimination of war-

More recently, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, army chief of staff, oiced his opposition to an all-out effort to build a perfect defense against enemy bombs.

His reasoning is that to add \$26 billion for "total defense," would actually mean subtracting from other types of defense and reduce our capacity for retaliation against the enemy.

Moreover, he said, the additional expenditure might consume all

of our national resources for this one purpose Neither we, nor Gen. Ridgway, are saying that national defenses

cannot be improved. On the contrary, tremendous strides are being made in this direction through new scientific discoveries and tech-That is precisely what the Eisenhower administration is attemptnological advances.

ing to do. It is neither neglecting continental detense nor being stampeded into bankruptcy by the news that the Soviet government has the hydrogen bomb.

The inter-related problem of civil defense is equally difficult. It is generally true that the civil defense program has bogged down;

that its defense plans exist largely on paper.

The only true answer is that civil defense authorities have not yet been able to devise a national plan that can guarantee more than a fraction of security.

Hydrogen bombs can penetrate shelters, put the water supply out of commission and make a bombed city uninhabitable. Fantastic as it sounds, some authorities are now advocating total evacua-

tion of cities at the first warning signal. Civil defense is lagging because, here again, there is apparently no complete answer to the dangers of an atomic attack.

It will be charged again and again that the administration is cutting back our national defenses to save money and balance

What Eisenhower really has in mind is to keep our defenses and our economy in a rational balance.
Since no "perfect" defense is possible, it makes sense to spend

what we can afford for protection without placing the country in such a precarious economic condition that we could neither finance our outer defenses in Europe and Asia, nor survive economically

at home. It is our opinion that defense officials are facing up to the

It is likewise somewhat ironic that the heated critics who are sure the Eisenhower administration is wrecking our national defense are in many instances the same people who complained during the 1952 campaign that we should never elect a military man

So, let's keep our thinking in perspective when former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson fire their big guns at the men "around" Ike in the next few weeks.

RANDOM NOTES: Economist Paul E. Belcher says that all signs point to continued high taxes, even with a comprehensive overhauling of our federal tax laws now in the study stage. . . Of that you can be sure.

tax laws now in the study stage... Of that you can be sure.

Columnist Tom Stokes, who opposes a national manufacturers gales tax as "unfair," wants Congress to close the loopholes by which "so many of our top bracket taxpayers evade their just, share of taxation."... Stokes apparently thinks it is a shame that income in the highest bracket is taxed only 92 per cent.

Adlai Stevenson says in the current issue of Look: "I recommend a trip around this vast globe to anyone who thinks the world's problems are simple."... Wouldn't it be wonderful if Presidential can-

lems are simple." . . . Wouldn't it be wonderful if Presidential candidates would take these trips before running for office?

Richard L. Strout of the Christian Science Monitor, reports

that after traveling 6000 miles over the United States, it is his belief that if an election were held tomorrow, Dwight D. Eisenhower might well be returned to the Presidency by a bigger majority than he was a year ago. . . . Strout says that Eisenhower's popularity is genuine because of his earnestness, sincerity and friend-



DREW PEARSON

#### Loaded for GOP Bear Truman

WASHINGTON - It's a somewhat bellicose Harry Truman who's going out to Detroit on Labor Day to make his first important speech since he left the White House.

The ex-President is smarting over the way many of his policies have been sidetracked or gutted by the mah he once pro-posed as President of the United States especially a sizable Air



He is also smarting over the way he thinks the newspapers have glossed over some of the new administration's fumbles, as compared with the way they pilloried him when he was in the White House.
Illustrative of the ex-Presi-

dent's feeling on the latter point is a conversation he had with his old friend, ex-speaker Sam Rayregarding the Korean

"You could have negotiated the same kind of truce as this 12 months ago," the ex-speaker told Truman. "I could have negotiated it 18

months ago," replied the ex-President. "But if you had," added Sam, "there would have been the big-

gest howl from the newspapers you ever heard in this country."
"Yes," said Truman, "plus demands that I be impeached." TWO EX-PRESIDENTS

The third point that irritates fr. Truman is the manner in which President Eisenhower has treated him as ex-President. Not only was he not invited to the White House when he returned to Washington spring, but he had reason to be-lieve that the White House staff had him tailed all the way across

MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Reports from

President Eisenhower's reluc-

old familiar burden to be taken

For the President this end of

summer regret has a particular poignancy. He will return not as

most citizens do to more or less the same motions. When he comes back to the capital, it

will be to confront a new assignment that even in the context

of the impossible office of the Presidency looms very large.

The basic decisions have now been taken. In lengthy debate within the National Security Council and among the top ad-

visers on psychological warfare, part of it before Eisenhower left

for the west, part of it in lengthy communications tele-typed between the White House

and the temporary offices at Lowry Field near Denver, it has been decided to carry out a new policy on atomic information and the threat of atomic war-

PROLONGED DEBATE

with less dramatic impact than

some advisers had foreseen. It

happened through a process of evolution rather than revolu-

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the United States to see what he did and what popular reaction was to his return to Washington. The ex-President couldn't help

recalling how he had gone out of his way to extend a cordial hand to another ex-President, Herbert Hoover, and did more than any other person to restore Hoover's prestige in the nation. During the Rooseveit administration Hoover had been purposely snubbed. He did not return to Washington for several years, was never invited to the White House, was asked to sit on no advisory committees. Memory of his bitter, overwhelming defeat still stuck with

high command was not anxious to change it.
But when Truman entered the White House he reversed this policy. One of the first things he did was to appoint Hoover or a commission to survey world food resources, later appointed him head of a food-saving commission, finally appointed him head of a committee for govern-

the public, and the Democratic

ment reorganization. Hoover was so grateful that he requested the Gridiron club in Washington for permission to make a speech-a most unusual request—where he delivered a glowing tribute to Harry Truwas a tribute which almost bubbled over with gratitude to the man who at long last had recognized the long-ignored ex-President of t

When Eisenhower appointed a new committee on government rcorganization, however, he picked Hoover as chairman but pointedly ignored the only other ex-President of the United

This was the final straw.
When Truman left the White
House he joked that he and
Hoover might form an ex-President's union. But when Hoover was appointed to the new government reorganization commis-

**New Atomic Policy in Making** 

tion. The decision evolved out of a prolonged debate, all of it behind top secret barriers, so extraordinary, so fantastic in relation to the ultimate stakes, that 10 years or even five years ago it would have been utterly

An important part in the de-

bate was taken by Vice President Nixon. And even among those who had continued to hold

a doubting view of the Vice President as immature and emo-tionally impetuous, his quiet in-

telligence and above all his humility were impressive.

Beyond the fact of the deci-

sion, virtually everything is still to be filled in with the return of

the President. It may be carried out inadequately, too timidly. Or it may be done with the bold-

ness and the vision that some

men around the President have

hoped for.

The implications of the deci-

sion are much more far reaching than the fact that in the near future the public will be given more of the truth about atomic

weapons and atomic warfare.

The next step would seem al-

most certainly to be a revision of the concept of the defenses of

the North American continent.

And that step could mean com-

And that step could mean completely discarding the economybalanced budget view of defense that has prevailed in the administration thus far.

Those who took part in the decision-making talk about this next step in terms of the inevitability of a nation doing what has to be done. They sug-

what has to be done. They suggest an analogy in the prelimi-

naries leading up to the Mar-shall Plan. In 1947 and '48 there

were few who believed that this

country would be able to carry,

through a plan to prevent Com-

inconceivable.

the bipartisan commission, Hoover replied:
"No, I don't think so. After

One of the inequities of the last Congress was failure to pass the long-stymied bill for the relief of American civillans caught in Korca when the Reds sud-denly invaded, June 25, 1950.

As a result, most Americans lost everything, Pracically nothing remained after the South Koreans looters and the North Korean invaders had rummaged through the houses in the American colony in Scoul.

Since then, the bill to compensate for these losses has been rattling round committee rooms during two sessions of Congress. It provides \$666,814.66 to compensate the 1300 evacuated Americans, whose claims incidentally, have been scaled down rigorously by a State De-partment evaluation board.

Almost every member of Con-Jonas has the reputation

lief for American evacuees from

western Europe because of Eu-

rope's economic and military

The Marshall Plan, NATO and

related measures had a lot to do with containing Communism.

And containment to one side, the example of the strength

shown by the west has helped to weaken the Soviet grip on the satellite states. In view of the

frailțies still evident in France,

Italy and elsewhere, no one

would argue that a peak of per-fection has been reached. But

So, the argument runs, while any realistic continental defense

has looked pretty hopeless for the past year and the gloom-

sters have had a field day, it is hound to come. All the reasons

why it will not be done look

just as overwhelming—the bil-

lions it will cost, the campaign promises for economy and a bal-anced budget, the divisions in

But the compelling necessity to build greater safety for

will finally outweigh

Competiting Factor

every other consideration.

'53 is tremendous.

difference between '47 and

weakness.

sion and was asked by newsmen whether the other union mem-ber would be invited to sit on

all, he's the junior member.' U. S. REFUGEES

Thirteen hundred American

civilians were working for the government in Seoul and the neighborhood at that time, Many had their wives and children, plus everything that makes up home. And on June 27, when the U. S. Ambassador gave the order to evacuate, he specified that no one should carry more than 60 pounds. To those with children, this meant that about all they could carry was baby food, diapers, etc.

gress favors compensating the unfortunate evacuees, except for one man - Congressman Jonas of Illinois. He seems disturbed over the fact that some people lost as many as 15 pillow slips, while others lost only nine. Mr. Congress of whispering. But in this case his whisper is a boom. So far he has blocked any re-

### 'Missionary' Returns to **Home Port**

(Editor's Note: Virginia W. Kelly, the Independent-Press-Telegram's Washington correspondent, is vacationing in Long

NO ONE really needs a hobby other than being a Southern Californian. This enthusiasm can be pursued in any locality, in any country, by a person of any age. The happiest aspect of Southern Californianship is that adopted mem-

bers are in good standing. even if they are not up in the Alamanach de Gotha class of native-born Golden Staters. The rules for ethical Southe rn Californi-

ans are not dogmatic but merely provide a guide to the enjoyment of life for blithe and adventuresome spirits. Southern Californians of the

intense Long Beach variety nat-urally function best in their home territory. They may be recognized by the springy step, the sparkling eyes, the ready smile and the big hello.

In another category is the "away from home—try to be modest even if you are proud be kind to less fortunate east-erners" Southern Californian genus Long Beach type.

This entitles one to use all

the persuasiveness of the missionary plus the sportsmanship and skill employed by rare butterfly hunters in the tropical jungles.

FASCINATING MISSION As the Washington corre-

spondent for this newspaper this reporter has daily pursued the fascinating mission of the dedi-cated away from home Long

It is distressing but there are still some underprivileged peo-ple who are not fully acquainted with Long Beach and Southern California. Such a condition makes it imperative that the "word" be spread.

First one makes the point

that Long Beach citizens are kindly folk who do not require advice of counsel before they say "good morning" to a stranger. Newcomers to Long Beach

find it just comes naturally to dive into the relaxing current of social groups in our city.

Next one speaks modestly of

the climate and the natural beauties of Long Beach. Then one branches into a discussion of the United States Navy stationed at Long Beach (we should have more ships here); the Long Beach Naval Ship-yard; the Veterans Administra-tion Hospital; our many con-ventions; our throngs of happy tourists,, yachtsmen and sports fishermen; our oil, aviation, automotive, fish canning and other industries.

The Long Beach aficionado firmly states that there is a pressing necessity for the erection of permanent structures to replace the autmodule firms. replace the outmoded, flimsy and inefficient temporary buildings at Long Beach VA Hospital. With complete conviction it can be said that the proposed Long Beach Naval Hospital is badly needed. The Long Beach enthusiast

will not fail caliber of our elected represen-tatives in Washington. Rep. Craig Hosmer might be

called a young man with a big future. This able, hard-working Navy veteran has a definite talent for a legislative career. He radiates honesty and friendliness in such a compelling way that he is constantly winning new friends in Washington as well as in Long Beach.

HOSMER PROMINENT Rep. Hosmer is prominent in

the inner circle of administration leaders. It can be predicted that he will steadily increase as a figure of national importance. Also young and also highly regarded by his colleagues is Sen. Kuchel. Senators of both parties have told this reporter they consider Sen. Kuchel an ornament to the Senate.

In Washington the two most discussed Californians are Sen. William Knowland and Vice President Nixon. Mr. Nixon has given new meaning to his office. He is not only the hardest working but probably the best Vice President this nation has seen.

The new Senate majority leader, Sen. Knowland is indisputably a statesman of first rank. Not only California en thusiasts but many others believe he may be President.

#### Sen. Soaper Says: By BILL VAUGHAN

"Bad but beautiful, fickle yet fascinating, she drove men mad" is the blurb on a 25-cent novel, and we've never read a more accurate description of the average 2-year-old girl.

If the supersalesman through selling shirt studs to the Balinese he might try tak-ing on something really tough, such as getting up a testimonial dinner for Beria in Moscow.

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### **-L.A.C.** SAYS:-Council Redistricting

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or more new residents is added to our population. Because Lakewood annexation was voted on in a number of separate elections and no section, it is believed, had 10,000 residents. it appears that the city cannot at this time be redistricted. It must be redistricted in 1955. That is too long to wait considing the large population added by the new annexations. It is, however, believed that α census of Lakewood Village would show that area to have 10,000 population rather than the 8000 recently attributed to it.

Reason for this belief is that before the November, 1952, election, the Village had some 4650 registered voters. This was reduced to 4307 after non-voters were taken off the rolls, but it is evident population has increased rather than decreased since 1952. When apportionment of the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts was in process the County Regional Planning Commission estimated Lakewood population at 2.3 persons for each registered voter. Based on the then 4650 voters Lakewood Village would have had some 10,695 population.

The State of California, for rebates of gasoline and motor vehicle taxes, uses a formula of three persons for each registered voter. The formula is that where a census of a city does not exist, it is assumed the population is three times the number of registered voters in the city. No census of Lakewood Village, as such, exists.

The city has much to gain by establishing as large a population as possible. The state returns a portion of gasoline and motor vehicle taxes to the cities based upon their population. It is estimated the gasoline tax rebates to Long Beach for the coming year will average over \$3.00 per capita. The motor vehicle tax rebates should equal another \$4.00 per capita. Thus the 30,000 new residents should mean returns to the city of \$225,000 the first year, It is, therefore, important that immediate steps be taken to establish this

The new resident of the city should be given every proof possible that councilmanic representation will be accorded them on an equal basis with all other parts of the city. This certainly will not be true if their Councilmen are loaded down with excessive numbers of constituents to serve. Other areas of the city have also grown. It is a good time to reshuffle the districts before next year's councilmanic elections. A census taken of Lakewood Village might give the legal reason for that action. It is certainly worth having a census taken of that area to see if that would be true.—L.A.C.

### TOWN MEETING

#### Family Service TO THE EDITORS:

"Speaking of Families," appearing on Thursdays in the Neighborhood Food sections of the Independent and Press-Telegram under our sponsorship, is we are glad to report, proving be of value to many families.

These informal discussions by well-known people of their everyday home problems, as ways of limiting use of tele-vision, what to do about teenage dating, how to include the whole family in making big decisions, are bringing a response from many parents, who are making use of author Beth Jud-son's articles. Some also are requesting appointments at our office in the Community Chest Red Feather Building for additional help in preventing serious family trouble

Our professional staff of sokers offers counselling services to strengthen families in the Long Beach area, including family education and information to prevent emotional dif-

The board and staff of Family Service appreciale your fine cooperation in publishing this series of warm, human portrayals which give intimate glimpses into the lives of public figures and how they deal with the decisions which must constantly be

### **Thoughts**

The highway of the upright is to depart from evil; he that keepeth his way preserveth his soul.—Proverbs 16:17.

When good men die their goodness does not perish, but lives though they are gone. for the bad, all that was theirs dies and is buried with them .-Euripides.

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JOSEPH McDONALD, Executive Secretary. Family Service of Long Beach. 1213 Cedar Ave.

#### Pen Friend TO THE EDITOR:

I live in England and would like to have a pen friend in Long Beach, mainly because I have heard quite a lot about your city, and that it is a good place and one of the best in California.

I am a boy of 16, and would appreciate letters from persons of approximately my age. F. J. LLOYD.

267 Guinness Flats, Stamford Hill, London N. 16, England.



Why do I always think of you . . . Asleep or wide awake? . . It is because I understand . I made a great mistake . . . We could have stayed together, dear . . . So many years ago When you were in my arms and when . . . I said I loved you so . . . But now the years have multiplied . . . And age is quite a fact . . . And there is nothing left for us . . . To add or to subtract . . . It might have been

By George Clark

"Did the boss come through with that raise he promised me, dear?"

a different world . . . If you had given me . . . Your charms, your kisses and your love . . . With every memory . . . But in the beauty of your face . . . The sweetness of your name . . . I must confess that after all . . . I am the one to blame.

SPEAKING OF KAY, get Lloyd flew to England this week to take Linn to explain what he meant while introducing her at last Sunday's meeting of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club at the Towne Club.

VINCE BARNETT, America's best ribber, attended the aviation club meeting and kept the record crowd in stitches by describing his letter begins.

He attended a meeting of the Air Force Assn. at its Washington latest hazing. convention and was introduced to Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff, as "General chief of staff, as "General Emanon," chief of staff of the air force of Cambodia. "Emanon," it might be noted, is "no name"

spelled backyards. spelled backyards.

Earnett's sneering remarks about the USAF and Twining personally had the chief of staff on the verge of clobbering the supposed visiting dignitary until Gen. Jimmy Doolittle exposed the gag.

WALT WEHNER, just back from vacation, reports that United Air Lines has taken delivery on the last of a fleet of 21 four-engined Convair 340s. The remaining 15 will be received in 1954, as will 25 new Douglas DC-7s.

A DOUBLE CELEBRATION took place last week when Dr. and Mrs. Dick Toler, Dr. and Mrs. Don Truitt and Hal and Catherine Schneider flew over to Glen Ivy Hot Springs. The occasion was Dr. and Mrs. Toler's wedding anniversary and Catherine's birthday.

FLYERS POST 765. American Legion, will meet for a deer steak Legion, will meet for a deer steak bake Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Norm Scott, 4444 Graywood Ave. Scott, who claims to be quite a hunter, is providing the steaks. Cris Myers, Rod Wilcoxon and Foster Strong are bringing incidentals. Strong says that all who plan to attend should that all who plan to attend should call him so they know how many steaks to take out of the deep

IN THESE DAYS when aviation interests always are bragging about how what they have just produced is the biggest somethingor other, Garland Ladd, tub-thum-per for North American Aviation, is boasting of something l. It's an intercom system small. It's an intercom system for the T-28B trainer and is small enough to be held in the pilot's hand. Up to 18 signals can be accommodated by each panel.

THERE WAS A PIPER Tri Pacer out at Long Beach Muni-cipal Airport this week with, of all things, white sidewall tires. Sell a man a plane like that and he'll always be buzzing to show them

THEY HAVE SEAMSTRESSES. of a sort, working at the Long Beach plant of Douglas Aircraft Co. The giant C-124 has about 100 square yards of cotton fabric covering the rudder, ailcrons and flaps and this must be sewn. The required has its under direction of sewing bee is under direction of Foreman R. H. Strotman and Asst. Foreman R. P. Eriksen and the administration of R. E. Goosman. About 80 women do the actual sewing by hand and on machines.

#### Library Concert Series to Close

The Burnett branch library, 560 E. Hill St., will present a patio "Pop" concert at 8:15 p. m Wednesday.

This is the last of a series of concerts consisting of films and phonograph records from the collection in the Long Beach Public Library.

Films to be shown are: "Helfitz at Home," which gives an insight in the home and practice life of a violin virtuoso; "Moor's Pav-anne" translates Shakespeare's Othello into dance form performed by Jose Limon; "Art Survives the Times" shows a postwar return of art treasures to France, and "Making of a Mural" follows in detail the techniques and proc-esses of Thomas Hart Benton in painting a 21-foot mural of "Achelous and Hercules."

#### **British Take Wraps** Off New Jet Bomber

LONDON-A sinster-looking four-engine jet bomber, a new ver sion of the Vickers-Armstrong Valiant, was unveiled Saturday by British Aviation officials.

They said the plane made a successful 15-minute flight Friday Performance details of the swept wing bomber were not disclosed but the manufacturer described it as a "very versatile aircraft, capable of carrying a great weight of

bombs for a very long time. The craft is painted black and has been dubbed "The Black Bomber."

### Day-Old Jet Mark Beaten in London Hop

enthusiasts to read it. The article is in the "Business" section of the magazine and points out the advantages of owning and operating a private aircraft to business firms.

Several illustrations are used with the article, including one showing new models, the Piper Apache, Grumman Widgeon, Aero Commander, Riley Twin Navion Conversion and Beach Twin Bonanza.

TAME DAUGHER TV whose big to record less than 24 hours old it record less than 24 hours old in the record less than 24 hours old it record less than 24 hours old it record less than 24 hours old in the magazine fillipht. The was strictly a routine flight. T

KAY DAUGHERTY, whose name is synonymous with avaition in Long Beach, is up at the California State Fair in Sacramento this week helping John Baker of Baker Aircraft Sales operate the Piper exhibit there. Or, as Kay put it:

"I'm baby-sitting a Piper Cub."
Also on hand to help is Alverda (Pidgy) Peterson, formerly of Long Beach and now at Baker's San Jose office. The booth exhibits San Jose office. The booth exhibits a Super Custom Tri-Pacer and a PA-18A agricultural duster and sprayer.

"I'm baby-sitting a Piper Cub."
Also on hand to help is Alverda (Pidgy) Peterson, formerly of Long Beach and now at Baker's san Movement of the 306th Bombardment Wing from England back to MacDill Field. The wing had spent 90 days of training in the British Isles.

The 305th Bombardment Wing

The 305th Bombardment Wing

L.B. Ex-PWs Draw New Clothes



OLD HANDS DRAW NEW STRIPES at Inchon, Korea, where released POW's S/Sgt. Kenneth J. Vanderford (left), Anaheim, and S/Sgt. Norman E. Snider, Seal Beach, were issued fresh uniforms. Both men were gunners attached to Long Beach's 452nd Bomb Wing which was reactivated in August, 1950. Sgt. Vanderford, husband of Mrs. Marguerite Vanderford, 9522 Valdina Ave., Anaheim, was shot down on April 22, 1951. The next day, Sgt. Snider was shot down and captured. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Snider, 216 Seventh St., Seal Beach. The men are expected home soon. -(Air Force Photo from AP Wirephoto.)

**Bunche to Be** Installed as **APSA Chief** 

days in the cramped cabin of about two feet between the matters of the U. N. Department of Trusteeship since 1948 and is a former head of the department of political science at Howard University here, will succeed Pendleton Herring, former Harvard professor. He will be the first members of his race to head the 50 year-old research organization, whose three-day meeting starting next Thursday is expected to attract some 2000 political sciencial sciencial tract some 2000 political sciencial tract

individual and institution members.

A feature of the meeting will be the presentation Thursday night of the annual awards for the best publications of the year in various fields of political science. The awards were donated by the Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie and Woodrow Wilson Willkie and Foundations.

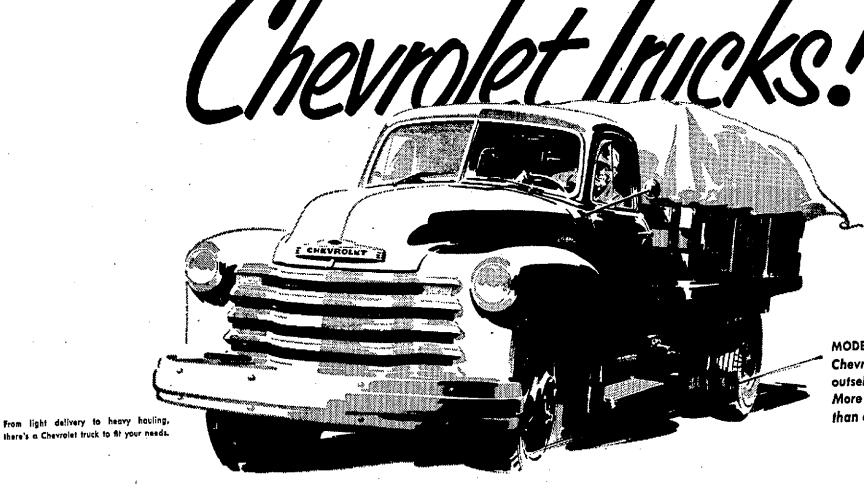
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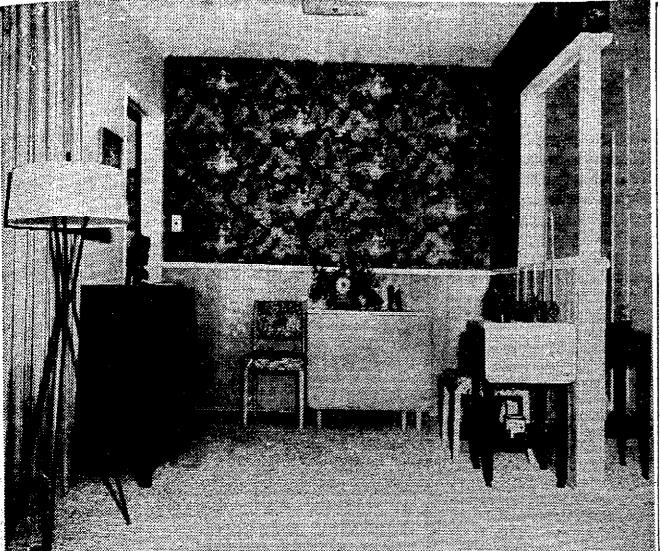
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The dining portion of the Stern home was papered in an oriental motiff that complements the adjoining living room both in color and character. Carpet fabric is looped.



Modern architecture of the Sterns' home is quiet and restful. The driveway also serves as walkway to door.

and-gold metallic cloth.

On the mantel stand a pair of abstract figures sculptured by Ada May Sharpless. The figures, Venus and Adonis, have been rendered in terra cotta waxed to a high orange glaze. Another introduction of the orange shade has been made in the corduroy upholstery on a chair, the frame of which has been painted a flat black.

A second chair, identical to the one covered in corduroy, has been covered in an inexpensive cotton print of light gray and deep gray on a white background. The fabric, of course, is in complete harmony with the room's extensive use of the two gray tones. Mrs. Stern searched long and far for

THE BEST -

GARAGE DOORS

the material, which cost only a few cents. She upholstered both chairs herself. It is difficult to believe that this handsome pair of pseudo teakwood chairs were purchased at a local auction (in their original varnished oak

state) for the mere sum of \$3!

Mrs. Stern's adeptness at sewing is further evidenced by the handsome draperies she created herself. The drapes are of a modern striped faille fabric utilizing tones of light grey, gunmetal and chartreuse. With left-over fabric, Mrs. Stern made a hostess coat that is perfect for casual entertaining.

THE SHEER GLASS curtains over the wall of glass facing the back terrace and patio were also products of Mrs. Stern's ingenuity. These white, semisheer curtains, that have all the desirable qualities of expensive handmade glass curtains, were contrived of surplus mosquito netting—yards and yards of it—at 10 cents a yard!

In front of this large picture window grows a tropical split-leaf philodendron in a native habachi. This is actually a large, ceramic, bowl-like receptacle that, in its native country of Japan, was utilized to burn charcoal for heating rooms.

The fire screen, a beautiful example of the Japanese talent for inlaying mother-of-pearl, adds much character to the room, provides a lovely screen to hide the barren firebox—and was purchased for a song at a local junk shop!

Possibly the most outstanding piece of furniture in the room, and Mrs. Stern's pride, is an elaborately carved desk and chair of Chinese origin. The exact age of this piece is not known, but the nature of its carving proves it is well over 100 years old.

The dining alcove is separated from the entry by means of a frosted glass partition. The

wainscot is of etched plywood with driftwood finish. The walls above are papered in charcoal over-patterned in an Oriental motif.

THE DEN is a little transplanted Samoa! The floor is covered in whalla grass matting that was woven in the islands to size. The walls are a banana yellow that contrasts nicely with the browns, turquoises and corals used throughout the room.

Sill-length draperies (made by Mrs. Stern) are of turquoise shot with metallic gold. Throw pillows of the same fabric are combined with others of coral metallic for use on the sofa bed. The sofa's spread is dark brown narrow-wale corduroy.

A pair of large sturdily-constructed bookshelves have been painted a subdued coral and pushed together to form a sizable unit for the display of books and objects of art. Several of Mrs. Stern's ceramics are found here.

Over a desk in the den hang a series of terra cotta masks made by the owner while living in the islands.

Over the sofa is a large hanging of tapa cloth which adds a note of charm to the scene.



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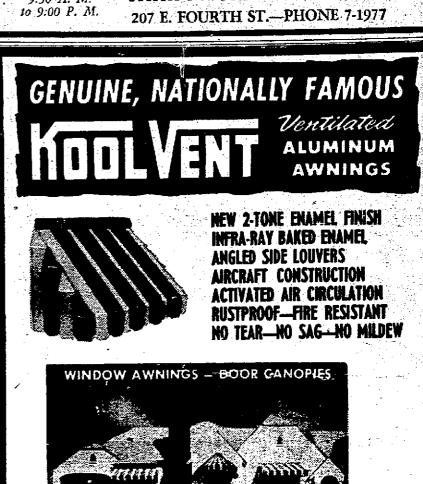
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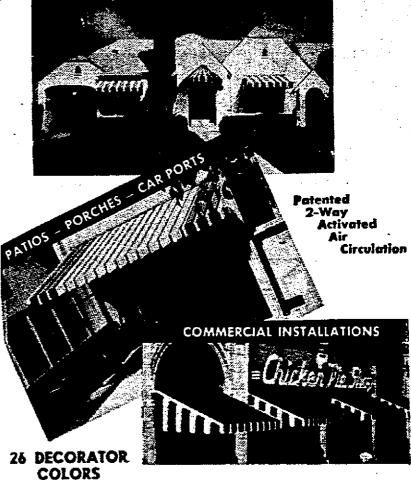
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The elements of success in growing vegetables are good soil, adequate fertilization, adequate watering, rigid pest control, correct varieties for the season and good, healthy transplants. As this is the season for the cabbage family to be grown, the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board suggests setting out a few plants of cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and lettuce to taste the thrill of successfully home-

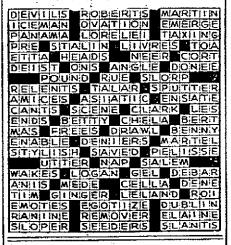
### Fuchsia Meeting

Long Beach Branch National Fuchsia Society of America will have a potluck dinner at 6 p. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. Tables will be decorated with fall garden flowers by Mrs. Carl Edmond, chairman, Mrs. Nannie Wood, Mrs. Maude Leggett, Miss Jeanette Shewe.

Carl Bjorkman, president, will preside at the short business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Reports from the National Society will be given by E. E. Sanderson and Carl Edmond. Homer B. Greene will present movies, "African Violets" and "How to Grow Beautiful Begonias and Fuchsias." A discussion period will follow, Mrs. Monroe Hubbell is program chairman. The meeting is open to the public.

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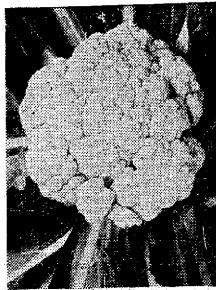
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grown vegetables Seed sown at this late date may yield a crop, but will generally bolt or go to seed.

Many other vegetables are successfully grown from seed now, such as beets, carrots, radishes and onions, but for safety use flat-grown transplants of the cabbage and lettuce family.

Water your plants by furrow irrigation rather than by sprinkling. Dust or spray for cabbage worm and aphids. Fertilize at least twice during the growing period and pick the matured crop as soon as ready. In doing these things you will be following the practice of the successful truck garden operator.



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### **Dean Rests** at Tokyo Army Hospital

TOKYO (Sunday) — P. Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, held in soli-tary confinement by the Com-munists for three years, antary confinement by the Communists for three years, announced today he would remain in Tokyo 15 days under care of an Army specialist. He said he had a trace of amoebic dysentery.

Then said he was in excellent. Dean said he was in excellent

Dean saig ne was in excellent the aith otherwise and felt splendid. The general who commanded America's first division in the Korean war and won the Medal of the command o Honer for his fighting leadership at Taejon indicated he would re-

at Taejon indicated he would re-tire from the Army soon. He said he had promised his family that after he had complet-ed 30 years in the Army he would devote his time to them.

Dean attended Protestant Epis-

copal services today at St. Luke's This is the first time I've been to church since June. 1950," the general said. "That time I was in

Dean said at a news conference he had planned to escape his North Korean captors "from the

minute I was captured. "But in the first year of my captivity, illness kept me from it." he said, "From August, 1952. I made preparations but the day before the date I set I came down with mutain, although the decided with materia although the doc-

with materia --although the doctor here says it was probably amorbic dysentery."

Dean said his preparations inclided saving dried fish from his regular rations. He said he altered was was under guard of at least ways was under guard of at least one North Korean master sergeant and his room always was lighted—"an electric light when we had electricity and an oil lump when we did not."

Asked it American bombs ever fell pear the house he was held in hear Pyongyang Dean said, "It seemed to me there were many near misses"

He said, however, that guards rushed him to an air raid shelter when the warning sounded.

### 'Slick' Denies Squealer Tag ---All Mistake

HONOLULU — (P). Corporal "Slick" is heading home today by plane, stout in his contention "I never squeated on anybody to the He's the only healthy repatriate

in a group of otherwise sick and wounded Americans being sped east by the Army after release from Korean war prison camps.

Those reports that he "ratted"
on fellow prisoners to get better treatment? "All a mistake."

he said in an interview here cut short by the Army.
"I was friendly with everybody.

They had nothing against me."
Yes, his fellow prisoners called him "Slick."

And what about those reports he went absent without leave in

Tokyo in fear of reprisals?
"I went out and got drunk and missed my plane and decided to stay drunk." he said. But he wasn't running away from anyone. Before he flew to Tokyo, he had been scheduled to return to the United States by ship direct from Korea. At the last minute, after a chaplain intervened, he was referred to medical officers and sent

to Tokyo by plane.

That's when reports came from other released prisoners that selected prisoners that selected was avoiding a sea trip released prisoners.

"Slick" was avoiding a sea trip home in fear of his life.

But "Slick," his hand shaking the during Saturday night's interview, sity of Florida west coast, a Univerduring Saturday night's interview, sity of Florida research biologist said it was all a mistake that fellow prisoners were out to get him. Yes, there was animosity in prison camp against men who were too friendly to the Reds. But he lwasn't one.

Yes, there was one incident with fellow prisoners in camp.

with fellow prisoners in camp, absence of the muddy red water the didn't care to talk about it. He said military intelligence officers had talked to him after his fessor of sanitary science at the release from prison and that was university, said he had found the that. An intelligence officer at red-tide organism in all samples of lickam Field, after breaking up water he tested. the interview, said "Slick" was not custody and was going home like all other returning prisoners.
The plane is due at Travis Air Force base, near San Francisco, this morning.

### Flo Chadwisk Plans to Swim Gibraltar Gap

DOVER, England — (CP) Florence Chadwick, the 33-year-old swimming stenographer from San Diego, Calif., prepared today to go to Spain to attempt to swim the Straits of Gibraltar and add that achievement to the two channeł swimming records she hung up Friday.

She said she plans later to go to Turkey and attempt to swim the Dardanelles. According to Greek legend the most famous swimmer of the Dardanelles was Landon who did the trick night. Leander, who did the trick nightto visit the beautiful priestess

Miss Chadwick set a new speed record for the difficult swim from Britain to France Friday by making the channel crossing in 14 hours and 42 minutes.

She then plunged back into the channel and swam two and onehalf miles of the return journey before stinging jellyfish forced her out of the water. That, too, was a

Last night she announced she next plans to take up golf seri-ously. She said a famous profes-sional recently told her, "You look like another Babe Didrikson."

"Maybe in a year or so you'll see me out on the golf courses trying to beat par the way I've beaten the channel," Miss Chad-

### Wonderful Way to Earn Living



DAREDEVIL GERMAN ACROBATS perform Saturday afternoon on a cable strung from the Municipal Auditorium grounds to the Wilton Hotel. The Band Shell can be seen far below. The daring show will be repeated at 2:30 p. m. today and Monday.—(Staff Photo.)

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Sept. 20 at the Towne Club.-

(Staff Photo.)



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But Dr. James B. Lackey, pro-

# Nab Suspect

The wanted man, Vern Lee Os-born of 909 Walnut Ave. was picked up in the Arizona city and

An all-points bulletin was sent out for Osborn last month when he was identified from a photo in the police record bureau as the man who hired a 13-year-old Long Beach girl as a baby-sitter and then assaulted her. finals to select

the police record bureau as the man who hired a 13-year-old Long Beach girl as a baby-sitter and then assaulted her.

The girl, who lives with her widowed mother, said the man called for her at her home and took her to his apartment to "help clean up a rear bedroom." Instead, she said, he seized her, ripped off her clothing, and attempted to rape her.

When Osborn was arrested in Phoenix he gave the name of "Bill Wilson." He told officers there he had left his draft card at home in Long Beach. A check with local authorities revealed his true identity.

Sullars said two officers will leave Monday to take custody of Osborn who has waived extradition.

Police said Osborn was arrested in 1949 for assault with a deadly weapon and attempted rape and served time in the Senior Forestry Camp. In 1951 he was arrested on suspicion of auto theft.

Cpl. Bowditch

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to San Diego

Cpl. Arthur J. Bowditch, repatriated prisoner of war from Long Beach, will be flown to San Diego Naval Hospital this morning. He told his family here in a telephone conversation from San telephone conversation from San telephone conversation from San Diego for a tuberculosis conmonths as a prisoner of the Communists. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowditch, live at 2670 Stanburged Ave.

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booked on a charge of vagrancy after he was unable to produce a draft card, according to Det Insp. Charles C. Sullans of the police felony morals detail.

### of Sizzling

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK-(P), New York city is in the midst of a sizzling mayoralty campaign, the outcome of which may be a factor in the next Presidential election.

The Democratic city primary
Sept. 15 will provide a test of
strength between the New Deal
wing of the party and its socalled conservative branch for conrol of the party in New York

The New Dealers currently hold state party control. In their ranks are prominent figures such as Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and Averell Har-riman, former foreign aid chief. They are backing Manhattan Borough president Robert F. Wagner Jr., for the Democratic nomination or mayor.

for mayor.

A leading power in the conservative wing is James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman who broke with President Franklin D. Roosevelt. This group is backing Mayor Vincent R. Impelliteri for renomination.

A victory for this group would project Farley back into the na-

project Farley back into the national political picture.
Whichever groups wins out will have a lot to say in the selection of New York delegates to the 1956 Democratic national convention.
The election, in which the Republican and Liberal parties will give the eventual Democratic can-

ive the eventual Democratic candidate his main contention, is scheduled for Nov. 3.

scheduled for Nov. 3.

The Republican candidate will be Harold Riegelman, who resigned as acting postmaster to make the race. President Eisenhower, here to dedicate a public housing project, posed for pictures with Riegelman and wished him well

Wanted for

Girl Attack

A 19-year-old rape suspect, wanted for attacking a young baby-sitter Aug. 18. was arrested Saturday by authorities in Ploenix, Ariz. police reported.

The Liberal candidate will be well.

The Liberal candidate will be city council president Rudolph Halley, familiar to millions of television viewers as the owlish-eyed quizmaster of the Senate Crime Committee. Both Riegelman and Halley are unopposed in the primary.

The snapplly-dressed, Italian-born Impelliteri succeeded resigned Mayor William O'Dwyer in a special 1950 election by run-

in a special 1950 election by running as an independent after the Democratic organization snubbed him. While bidding this time for the Democratic nomination, he has indicated he will run as an independent in the election if

the party does not choose him.

### N.Y. in Midst | Look What the Fishermen Caught



ON A SEASHELL THRONE, pert Sonia Mariani, daughter of a fisherman, is crowned Skipperette of the 1953 San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta. Placing the coronet on her tresses is Lou Kanaster, general chairman of the event to be staged on Sept. 19 and 20. In attendance are the Skipperette's two aides, Jean Mariani, left, and Pauline Marinkovich. The coronation took place during a dance Saturday evening at the San Pedro Elks Club.—(Staff Photo.)

### Bellflower Airport-Court Hassle Continues but Planes Still Fly

BELLFLOWER-The court wrangle between the county and James L. Most, operator of the Bellflower Airport is still thick and heavy—but planes still operate out of the airport even though the county ordered it closed April 21.

Actual court proceedings in the injunction case filed against the county by Most last June have been delayed. The court ordered Most's attorneys, Gail Eagleton and Kelsey Petterson, to submit a transcript of the proceedings in two hearings on the airport case held before the regional planning county board of supervisors. The attorneys and airport after the board heard prosupervisors. The attorneys and airport after the board heard pro-nounced Friday that securing and tests from residents near the air-typing copies of the transcript has port area calling it a detriment troops it now has stationed in the time and delayed the case. Public safety. The revocation Austria, it was announced Satur-However, Petterson said the action was to have been effective day night.

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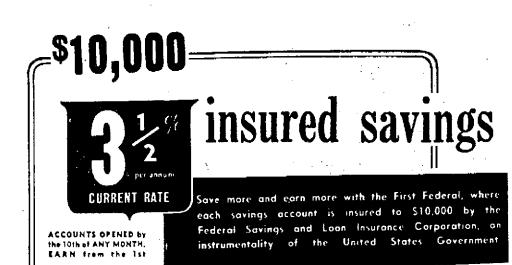
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Burt and Cadwallader battled

furiously, tearing up the sod for miles around. Youth triumphed

and Burt, wounded in pride and hide, went shambling into exile. All the cows stayed with Cadwal-

Now Burt is a lonely hermit.

wandering about the brushland and muttering in his beard

### State Fair **Eyes New Crowd Mark**

SACRAMENTO—UP. The record-breaking California State Fair headed into the peak of the big Labor Day week end Saturday with the weatherman promising air conditioned weather in the

In its first two days the 94th exhibition of California's finest shattered all previous marks with more than 104,000 visitors. Saturday throngs gave indication the trend would continue.

But directors will be eyeing the turnstiles today in hopes of cracking the single day attendance mark of over 126,000 set on the comparable Sunday in 1951.

Honored in the Sunday program will be El Dorado County, sheriffs

Sacramento County and

De Molay.
Feted on Monday, Labor Day,
will be the California working
man. U. S. Undersecretary of
Labor Lloyd Mashburn will participate in the observance. It also

is Solano County Day.

After a Sunday layoff, the fair thoroughbred racing card will feature the \$5000 added Directors Handicap for three year olds and

up Monday.
One of the Saturday highlights was a press-radio-television Juncheon at which Gov. Warren presented 17 previously announced awards to newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations.

The awards, the first presented by the fair in 99 years, were made before nearly 1000 guests, many of them from the press, radio and

of them from the press, ratio and television industries.

Also present were political officials including U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Rnight and Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown.

MIAMI, Fla.—(4P). A jealous Air Force master sergeant killed his wife and critically wounded himself. Deputy T. A. Buchanan reported Saturday.

### **Entire Force** on Duty to

of dollars of damage in a nerve-wracking week.

Col. Frank Collins said "We're-doing everything humanly pos-sible" to prevent any more bomb-ings. He said every officer would be on duty "regardless of rank."

The Kansas City Crime Com-mission offered a \$5000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber.

After a two-night layoff, an-

After a two-night layoff, another blast was touched off at The Glass House on Kansas City's southside early Saturday. Damage to the firm, which specialized in glass and china articles, was

estimated at \$2000.
Police were still scarching for a man carrying a small bag who has been seen walking from the blast area. One carload of teenagers was picked up but later released. One suspect was held for question-ing for a time early Saturday, and pickup orders went out on a half

Police Chief Bernard C. Bran-non, who called it the "toughest case I've ever had since I started police work in 1932," announced installation of a bomb information desk at headquarters to be manned

around the clock. There had been no patterns, no apparent motive in the blasts which earlier ripped through two leading clothing stores, a major automobile concern, and

grocery.

Brannon said it was either the work of gamblers on whom the police have been cracking down lately, or the work of a "crack-pot" who knew a lot about explosives

Brannon met with 30 police officers, sheriff's deputies and state patrolmen to restudy the bombings. Every suspicious car or pe-destrian on the street after mid-night was to be stopped.

#### Looks Like Lincoln, Wins Electric Razor

LINCOLN, Ill. - (P), Wallace Brookshier, a 6-foot crane operator who resembles Abraham Lincoin, won the beard-growing contest at the city's centennial cele-

Brookshier, 41, sported the same type of chin beard favored by the great emancipator. He has por-trayed Lincoln several times during the centennial.

First prize in the contest was an electric shaver.

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### Motorist Asks: 'How Lucky Can You Get?'





A LUCKY FELLOW, indeed, is Rene Venetz, 30, of 5229 Linden Ave. His car hit the embankment at the dead end of Stanley Ave. and 21st St. Saturday afternoon,

fell 15 feet and landed on its top. Venetz crawled out through the rear window, which popped out in one piece. He received only lacerations.—(Staff Photo.)

# Shoots Wife, Self FOR BUSINESS

He quoted M/Sgt. Harold E Taylor, 30, of San Pedro, Calif., as saying his wife, Helen, 30, went out Thursday and did not return home until 4 a. m. Friday.

Serious injuries were recommended.

End Bombings "She couldn't tell me where she had been," the deputy quoted the sergeant as saying. "I loved her so much I couldn't stand it."

### San Pedro Soldier WRONG PLACE NASHVILLE, Tenn. (LP)

State prison officials said Saturday that a member of the convict maintenance gang at the executive man-sion has been placed in solitary confinement for making Apple Jack in Gov. Frank Clement's garage.

### Woman in Motor Chair

Serious injuries were received by a 67-year-old woman Saturday afternoon when her electric wheel chair was struck by a car at Broadway and Chestnut Ave.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Clip. Jittery police Saturday night put their entire force on duty in an effort to stop the series of bombings which had caused thousands of dollars of damage in a nerverwacking week.

Col. Frank Collins said "We're"

Taylor entered a bar last night, Taken to Seaside Hospital for treatment of possible head injury and fractured right shoulder was had shot his wife.

Taylor had a bullet in his left breast. It had been deflected by a louis Sykora, 25, of 922 Gulf Avendition was critical.

Broadway and Chestnut Ave.

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### Polytech Girl Leads Lovelies



STILL LEADING the contest to choose a queen of the North Long Beach Lions Club's sixth annual Labor Day Festival is Madeline Crosby, 17-year-old Polytechnic High School senior, who is sponsored by the North Long Beach YMCA. Ten other candidates are vying for the crown. The winner will be announced at 8 tonight. Entertainment tonight will feature baton twirling by the Paramount Twirlers. The three-day event will continue through Labor Day. and will be open from noon to 10 p. m .- (Staff Photo.)

### CENSUS BUREAU SAYS SO

### Oh Yes, Girls, It Is True, Starts Today Men Are Getting Scarce HUNTINGTON BEACH—With more than 200 sets of twins —

WASHINGTON—(2P). No won-years for every woman. Back in by late Saturday, the lineup of the der single girls suspect there is a 1950 there were 1.05 men, mean-left annual Southern California shortage of available young bachlors. It's true.

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will top 250 pairs by time judging

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The Census Bureau went into
the problem, analyzing last year's
supply of "eligible" civilian males
tas against the number of young
women of marrying age.
For statistical purposes, the bureau called females of 18 through
24 years "eligible" Males were
rated cligible at 21 through 27,
because men are generally about

### Jewish Group **Makes Plans** for New Year

Reform (Liberal) Jewish Congregation of Long Beach will begin a 10-day period of "spiritual inventory" Wednesday evening at Temple Israel, Third St. and Loma Ave., as the Jewish New Year ushers in religious services in synamous and services and synamous and services are synamous and services. agogues all over the world.

The prayers, the music and the sermons on this day stress the theme of God's universal rule of the world and the brotherhood of man. The liturgy of Rosh Hashan-alt, as the New Year is called, is featured by the sound of t far or ram's horn, which is designated as a "call to conscience" and is meant "to arouse man's innate goodness to do combat with unworthy conduct."

The New Year ushers in the 10day period of penitence which ends with the Day of Atonement known as the Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar which will be observed from Friday evening, Sept. 18, to Saturday

sunset, Sept. 19.

At Temple Israel, Rabbi L. Elliot Grafman will conduct dupliate services on the evening of the vew Year and of the Day of Atonement to accommodate the large number of members of his congregation. These services will be held at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. on both nights.

special service for children will be conducted at Temple Israel at 1 p. m. on the Day of Atonement, Jewish newcomers to the city interested in attending reform services are invited to contact the office of Temple Israel, 3538 E. Third St., for arrangenents to attend the services.

#### Lawndale Man, 50, Falls to Death Off **Palos Verdes Cliff**

A 50-year-old Lawndale man fell 180 feet to his death from a Palos Verdes cliff Saturday afternoon while his wife and friends watched

iorror-stricken. horror-stricken.

The body of John Weeden Black, 4526 W. 167th St., Lawndale, was recovered from the beach below Rocky Point by county lifeguards, who reached the spot in a boat.

Police said Black was mittable. Police said Black was with his

wife, Margaret, and two friends. As he looked at the ocean below, the cliff crumbled under his weight and he tumbled over.

His wife screamed and at

tempted to scale the cliff, but was restrained by her friends.

#### Bear Finds City Folk Lacking Holiday Spirit

ASHLAND, Wis. — (P) A 300 pound black bear which came to town early on the Labor Day week end found city folks lacking

holiday spirit Saturday.

Chased through the downtown area for two blocks, the animal sought refuge in St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church. There police, who had tried vainly to dispatch it with their revolvers, called a game warden who killed it with a rifle.

# Twin Parley

and seven sets of triplets-signed

For statistical purposes, the bureau called females of 18 through 24 years "eligible." Males were rated cligible at 21 through 27, because men are generally about their first marriage.

After eliminating servicemen living in barracks in this country and in overseas posts, the bureau turned up these comparisons:

There were only 61 eligible civilian males in the 21-22 age group for every 100 girls of 18 and 19 last year. There were 89 of such males per 100 girls in 1950, but then the draft bit into the supply.

Things were better but not perifect for the single women aged 20 through 24. In that age group there was .94 of a man of 23-27

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Consus takers found that the number of married persons and despite a drop in the total number of young people of marrying age. The latter decline was due to lower birth rates in the depression years of the early 1930s.

There were 76½ million married persons in 1952, a gain of about one million from the previous year.

The report, titled "Marital Station" and Mrs. Arthur Bishop of Long Beach; two boys and a girl, only disc, also showed that in 1952: There were two divorced women in 1952: The period of the

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# Winter Flowering Sweet Peas



Sweet peas should be set in furrows, spacing the seeds from three to four inches apart in the rows.

### By Bob Gilmore

VINTER FLOWERING sweet peas started now should flower during the holiday season. Be sure you obtain the winter flowering strain as the Cuthbertson or regular summer flowering peas very likely will fail to flower during the cool months: They will make vegetative growth but very fewflowers, if any, will appear.

The winter flowering strain is quite different from other types. The plants have the capacity for flowering not only when the temperature is low but also when the skies are overcast. This is quite a feat be-

A Shrine You Can Make

cause most of our more common ornamentals are at their best only with plenty of direct sunshine. Winter flowering peas are preferred by local commercial cut flower growers for their long stems, high productivity and wide range of colors. Even during the spring months this strain will flower from 10 days to two weeks earlier than other types.

Sweet peas are heavy feeders and the soil should be thoroughly conditioned if possible several weeks in advance of sowing the seed. It is advisable to dig a trench from 12 to 20 inches deep, placing a sixinch layer of steer manure on the bottom. Then broadcast. about two cups of a well balanced plant food to every 20 feet of trench.

THE SOIL should then be replaced and all ingredients thoroughly mixed. Then wet down thoroughly. This process should be repeated about once a week for several weeks before planting. In this way sufficient food will be in the soil for immediate use. Also the working up of the soil allows for a deep rooting zone and this naturally leads to a more abundant top growth.

Winter flowering sweet peas with colored "coats" are now available as well as naked seed. Each seed is coated the color the flowers will be, thus allowing you to work out in advance your own color combinations and also to obtain the seed at low cost. In addition, the coating around the seed acts as a fungicide, protecting the seedling from soil-borne diseases. It also offers protection in cold, damp

By Bertha Blanchard

A shrine is more than a gar-

den decoration. It is usually a

symbol of religious significance,

though it may be simply an object of beauty. Place a shrine in

a secluded nook, near a garden

seat, and it becomes a peaceful spot, where tense nerves relax and weary minds find rest.

Roofed box shrines are so simple that anyone can make

them. Knock out one end of an

apple box, cut it down to de-

sired size, nail a pointed roof on

the open end, paint white or

stain brown, add an inexpensive

china or ceramic Madonna and your shrine is made. Of course, wood carving and painted deco-

ration make a shrine more at-

tractive. And harsh lines can be

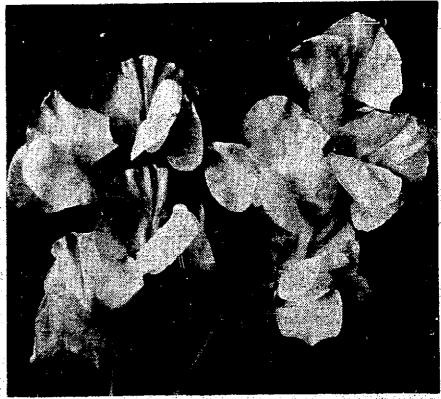
softened with vines and flowers.

soils and induces more rapid root action.

Plant the seed of the ordinary type in furrows about one inch deep, spacing them from three to four inches apart. As the seedlings grow you should fill in the depression gradually until it is just slightly below the surface. For prize-winning blooms thin the plants to stand about eight inches apart in the

As soon as the plants are just a few inches tall they should be trained to a trellis. A special sweet pea support that looks like a fish net is now available. It is weatherized and will last for several seasons. The vines may be attached to this trellis with plant ties. Do not allow the plants to flop across the surface of the ground. Keep them up in the air.

SWEET PEAS should be irrigated, not sprinkled. They are fairly heavy drinkers. This is especially true early in the season when the temperature is still high. Yellowing of the foliage is usually a sign of in-



-Bodger Phote

Winter flowering sweet peas have ability to bloom when temperatures are cool and the skies overcast.

sufficient moisture supplies.

During the season the plants will have to be fed at regular intervals to sustain their immense growth. Either liquid plant food or a dry commercial type may be used. It is advisable to feed the plants about once every 14 days when the

buds start to appear. This will lead to greater over-all productivity, larger flowers and richer colors. Be sure you use a well balanced food that provides liberal quantities of nitrogen, phosphorous and potash as well as a fair amount of the trace elements such as magnesium.

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# A-Bomb Shelter for an Apartment

LONG BEACH'S first apartment house with a built-in atom bomb shelter is a reality.

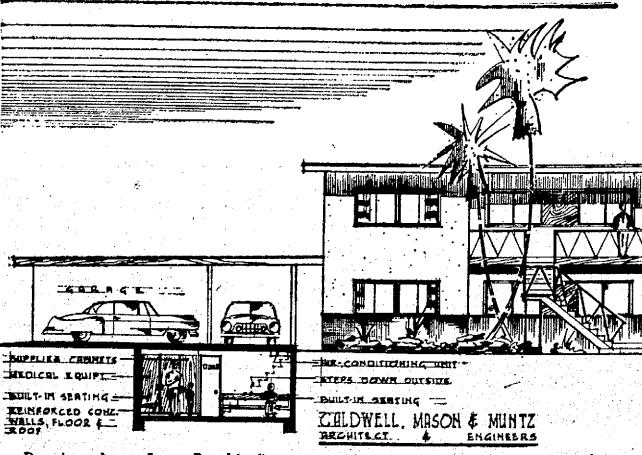
It is the Hermosa, an eightapa. ment own-your-own stucco and frame building at the northeast corner of Appleton St. and Hermosa Ave. The underground reinforced concrete bomb shelter, 15 by 25 feet, is located below the garage. The shelter is large enough to seat 20 persons comfortably or more in an emergency.

The bomb shelter has a steel door protected by a concrete canopy.

Steel benches provide built-in seating. Cabinets provide storage for food, medical supplies and other necessities.

"We believe this shelter will withstand any bombing we might have," says Don Muntz, A. I. A., architect. "It is not planned as living quarters, but only as emergency shelter."

R. A. Hoffa and Associates are the owners: Muntz is associated with the firm of Caldwell, Mason & Muntz, South Gate architects and engineers.



Drawing shows Long Beach's first apartment house A-bomb shelter, built in an own-your-own at Appleton St. and Hermosa Ave. It will accommodate 20 persons.

### SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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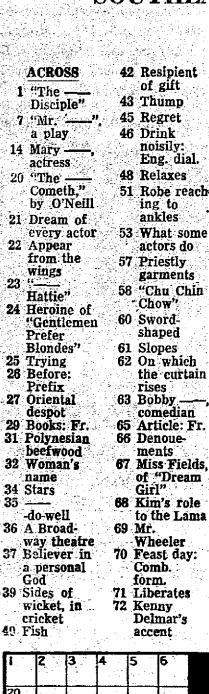
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his own kind. American breeders have pro-

PET PARADE

# Saucy but Sensitive

By Eleanor Avery Price

N THE United States, the Chihuahua has been bred to his greatest perfection, and here he is quite different from his early ancestors.

His history is confused, even lost at times, due to the stormy wars in Mexico involving Cortez and Montezuma and others. However, it has been concluded by K. de Blinde, a Mexican breeder and authority, that the Chihuahua evolved from a crossing of the long-haired Mexican Techichi and the smaller hairless dog brought from Asia over the land bridge where now runs the Bering Strait to Alaska. The long-haired Chihuahua shows more of the Techichi strain because it is usually larger and rather heavily coated.

The Chihuahua is one of the most alert, intelligent and sensitive dogs in existence. He belongs in a peaceful, loving home. The short-haired type is apt to be clannish and prefer

duced a diminutive type of Chihuahua with all the characteristics of the regular Chihuahua.



Saucy and alert, Cocoa, above, is the Chihuahua pet of the Jerry Wests.

All present a graceful, alert. swift-moving appearance with a saucy expression. Colors are variegated and range from snow white to jet black.

In winter the short-haired Chihuahua peeds more protection from cold and drafts than the long-haired. That is why he is sometimes seen wearing a dog sweater.

### Last Sailing Man o' War

(Continued From Page 2.)

riences, she entered Penobscot Bay to repair bad leaks. There was nine feet of water in her hold. A British brig saw her and notified the British fleet. Soon 16 enemy ships entered the harbor, bent on capturing this ship that had caused so much trouble. Capt. Morris realized he could not escape, so he had all the guns taken off and set up on a bluff. He then made the "saddest decision" of his life. He was determined the "noble ship Adams" was not going to fall into the hands of the British, and he ordered the ship burned. The fire destroyed the rigging and the superstructure but left the hull intact.

FOR MORE than 50 years. the hull of the Adams lay bleaching and forgotten. Then, after the Civil War ended, a new building program was launched by Congress. And so in 1874 some had remembered the old Adams. It was found that her hull was still intact. the hull which had been built. of wood, part of which was sol-

id oak 32 inches in thickness. And soon a new Adams was a proud member of a new fleet

The Adams was recommissioned on July 21, 1876, the Centennial Year, and sailed around the Horn to create a proud new chapter in her life. For a while, she was used as a training ship for apprentices. Then, during the Philippine Insurrection, she was ordered to the South Seas. In 1907, she was ordered home to the Atlantic Coast, and was the only square-rigger to sail through the Malacca Straits.

Her next duty, after arriving home, was to serve as a school ship for the state of Pennsylvania. Then came the "heartrending time in 1920," when the proud old Adams was sold for iunk. Many an old-timer wept. There are a few men still living to whom the Adams is a symbol and a shrine, men who will show the picture to their grandchildren and recall again the old days of the sailing ships. But never again will be heard the boats'n whistle and the call. "All hands on deck. Make ready for sail!"

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POWER STEERING-Sevent eight per cent of the American motorists favor passenger car power steering and are willing to

pay extra for it.

This was disclosed recently in independent consumer study made for the Kaiser Motor Corp. Of the 78 per cent favoring powered steering, most cited the wood.

said they had reservations about

he attended a meeting of Packard dealers from all over the U. S. The meeting was high lighted by a talk from Packard's prexy, J. J. Nance, who painted a very opfuture plans.

Cadillar will be in a position to resume (actory deliveries of new cars by October 1, according to be presented outside. The Bud Ridings, local dealer.

bell's parents and absorbed loads ers, said.

with Hydra-Matics until the new the models are open daily and 1954 models come out is the pic-Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. ture at Harbor Lincoln-Mercury, according to Mike Salta, local are available to non-veterans and

car lot at 1090 American Ave. general sales agent. This lot has a frontage of 150 feet Containing threeand is the largest in the city.

Vacationing members of the features as rear living rooms and FHA operates. auto fraternity at this time are oversized kitchens. The living Overall repayment by the FHA, Ray Parker, sales manager of room offers a wall of windows made in compliance with the re-Ridings; Stew Stewart of overlooking the garden area. Many cently enacted housing law, will Ridings: Stew Stewart of Coverlooking the garden area. Many Standlee Martin: Monte Davis, sales manager for Glenn E. Thomas, and Andy Anderson, general manager of Beach City Chevrolet, Glenn Scholield has rejoined the sales force of Beach City Chevrolet, after a leave of absolute overlooking the garden area. Many cently enacted housing law, will amount to more than \$85,000,000, including interest.

Four-Door Sedan

2-BEDROOM HOME sence of three months.

Bob Ferguson, sales manager for Marshall & Clampett, announced the addition of Art Wood to his sales force. Lt. Col. Ray Berry, son of John Berry, manager of Marshall & Clampett, has counted for more than half of all completed his tour of duty with automobile production and kept the Air Force and is returning to that pace during the first six Long Beach.

new home is completed.

3 BEDROOMS

\* 2-CAR GARAGE

\* PLASTER WALLS

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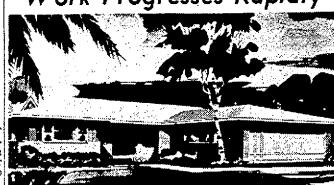
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### Work Progresses Rapidly



RAPID CONSTRUCTION progress is being made in Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" unit, typified by this three-bedroom home. Property is on Spring St., half mile east of Bellflower Blvd., Lake-

WILLIAM R. SPINNEY, as-

sistant trust officer and manager of the estate planning division of Title Insurance and Trust Co.

will address the Long Beach Life

Underwriters Association at a noon luncheon to be held at the Lafayette Hotel September 25.

Treasury Payment

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### ease of parking it afforded as the most desirable feature. Twenty per cent of the cross section of motorists interviewed New Plaza power steering, basing their objections on the fear of "over steering." Two per cent were neu-John Arkush, local Packard dealer, returned from the factory, where

First homes are expected to be completed this week in Lakewood Plaza's final "Non-Vet" unit on timistic picture of the company's Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd, in the Lakewood l district.

have been plastered outside. The homes will be finished at a rapid Charlie Campbell, local Buick rate to keep up with the heavy dealer, and his family returned from a month's vacation in Honolulu, where they visited Camp-Aldon Construction Co., develop-

The homes come in 16 different Get well soon wishes are extended to Jess Gilmore of Mas-There are eight furnished model ters Pontiae, now in Seaside Hos- homes to illustrate the many styles available. Furnished by the No new Lincolns will be equipped Aaron Schultz furniture stores. FHA Makes Large

veterans on identical FHA terms than \$28,700,000 to the United Harry Swanson, Cormier Chev- of \$51.86 for principal and inter- States Treasury, the second payrolet's genial manager, tells us est and FHA mortgage insurance that they have expanded their according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, This means that operation by opening a new used reperal sales agent.

Containing three-bedrooms or funds advanced by the Treasury two-bedrooms with den and two- for carrying out the provisions of car garage, the homes have such the various litles under which the overlooking the garden area. Many cently enacted housing law, will of the living rooms have two walls

### ls More Popular

DETROIT-(UE). The wartime erop of babies is making the fourdoor sedan more and more popular. During 1952, the four-door ac-

months of this year.
It should get even more popular 

A big welcome is extended to growing up.

Parkwood Chevrolet and their staff to Long Beach. Ed Hopper, vice president, stated that they car. Most of them are grown than the state of them are grown. will operate at the corner of Bell-enough not to worry about them flower Bivd, and South St. in falling out the back doors. So the Lakewood temporarily, until their family gravitates to the more spaleious and comfortable four-door

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### Changes Will Be Made Realty Board Expects 100 Pct. Canada Railroad Cars Travel in Canada will be radiin Kitchen of the Future

kitchen of, say, 1963, it wouldn't moveable for easy cleaning or retions in Los Angeles in November, look so different—at least on the arranging. Concealed wheels, hy-according to notice received yes-

today or already partially de- a child's Tinkertoy.

kitchen is strictly a fantasy at present with the only "jet job" In the kitchen of tomorrow probably being a jet or flash-tube-fired gas range for instant lighting.

By the end of 10 years, the kitchen will have completed its slow journey from the back of the house to the front. This trend had its roots in the war years when metal shortages made it necessary to run the pipes for water, gas and other utilities directly from the street into the front of the house, the nearest point of entry.

The over-all keynote of the kitchen will be painted with a "self-cleaning" paint whose special

are clustering as many appliances new itself constantly so that the near this entry spot as possible; in many cases houses are being moved even nearer to the street to make run-ins as short as possible. This has made bigger back yards possible so that family recreational interests have turned in "navement pounding" out of housewill become the front by 1963.

The kitchen will gladden the heart of any housewife for if she doesn't like it, she can rearrange feet.

doesn't like it, she can rearrange feet.

If tomorrow you walked into the it. Appliances, for example, will be kitchen planners allike shows that tionally so that they can be joined, tate Board. ideas either being talked about separated or added to at will like

veloped will cause basic changes. Gas appliances will have hol-The experts hasten to add, however, that while all of these things
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coming state and national conven- he announced.

The statewide drive for attendtate Board.

Each local real estate board throughout the state has been given a quota of its membership to projeter at the continue until Nov. 1, MacBride board and regional vice president said. McKay will be assisted by in that area, will direct the camalate registration committee. Will past president of the Long Beach continue until Nov. 1, MacBride board and regional vice president said. McKay will be assisted by in that area, will direct the camalate registration committee. Will past president of the Long Beach continue until Nov. 1, MacBride board and regional vice president said. McKay will be assisted by in that area, will direct the camalate registration committee.

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Both husbands and wives will

see the Classified Real Estate

Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 15th UNIT-The best buy in homes—The "Nat-ional Award" winning community in Long Beach.

look so different—at least on the surface—from the kitchen of 1953.

But a peek at the "dreaming touch of a button, will do the board" of engineering experts and kitchen planners allike shows that the can be joined, kitchen planners allike shows that the can be joined, the can be joined.

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  - Redwood siding and exterior trim.
- 2-car garages. New design overhead garage door.
- Oak door sills. • Interlocking brass threshold
- weatherstrip. • Electric exhaust fans in kitchen.
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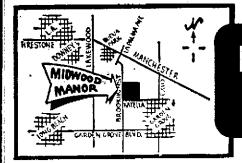
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E "BILLY" HAMBURG, general sales agent on Spring St., 1/2 mile east of Bellflower Boulevard

A MODERN home in pleasant surroundings is offered the veteran in Midwood Manor, the new Snyder and LeVine development located on Brookhurst and Katalla Sts., in Garden Grove. Model home here is furnished by the Volume Furniture Mart of Downey. It will be open until 8 p. m. today.

### **Garden Grove** Tract Popular With Veterans

Veterans looking for homes in Orange County have given a tremendous reception to those in Midwood Manor, the new Snyder & LeVine development located on Brookhurst and Katella Sts. in Garden Grove.

Fireplaces, glass walls separating the living rooms from spectacular scrolled terraces, ceramic tiled kitchens, sliding door wardrobes, Pullman baths, steel sashes, brick and redwood fronts, forced air heat and hardwood floors, all combine to make the homes among the most outstanding design-wise and price-wise in the entire Orange Santa Ana Homes

A feature attraction of the subdivision is the outstanding fur-demand for better-type homes in p. m. today, according to Don Coleman, sales manager for Pioner Land & Realty Co., exclusive ever to be built in this area. agents for the Midwood Manor development is fully indevelopment.

Open for Inspection

NEW NINE-UNIT apartment recently completed at 45 54th Pl. has view of both the ocean and Alamitos Bay and is open for inspection today. Large living rooms with picture windows, wall-towall carpeting, contemporary furnishings and ample closet area are featured. Five of the apartments each have two bedrooms.

Westinghouse Electric Home

A tribute to the design and construction of the newest unit of Brookhurst Electric Award Homes

...to the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 16th UNIT— The best buy in homes—The "Nat-ional Award" winning community

OUT OF YOUR HOUSE?

in Long Beach,

in Garden Grove, Westinghouse

and Thermador, nationally known manufacturers of home equip-

ment, will each sponsor one of the model homes in the new Henry C. Cox development. Formal announcement of this prospect will be made in the near future. This newest group of homes was built to fill the demand of prospective home owners who were unable to secure one of the earlier ones because the first group sold

out in 10 days.

Typical of the Cox kind of home

planning, which expands the pur-chasing power of each dollar in-vested by the home buyer, these new homes incorporate 42 luxury

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HENRY C. COX Launches Million Dollar Tract

### Cox to Build 63

John J. Toner. 4151 Norse Way announces that Dr. Neval R. Mc-Coy recently purchased a seven-unit apartment house at 870 W. division is the outstanding furdemand for better-type homes in the land apartment house at 840 W. 19th St. from Mr. and Mrs. R. E. 19th St. from Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atkinson. Toner, representing the Long Beach-Santa Ana area, 19th St. from Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atkinson. Toner, representing the seller, handled the transaction in building permits for 63 luxury co-operation with George Astentheorem and the contemporary manner. The homes in the \$18,000 to \$20,000 ius, 5537 E. Seventh St. Dr. Mc-price breeket to be built adjacent Cov traded his residence and other Atkinson. Toner, representing the seller, handled the transaction in model home will be open until 8 price bracket, to be built adjacent Coy traded his residence and other

Man of the Month

Apartment Sale

Change in

Rent Rules

Donald C. Fleetwood of 3810 Clark St., Lakewood Village, Clark St., Lakewood salesman for Encyclopaedia Britannica, has been named that company's current "National Man of the Month," according to an announcement by Paul E. Seaman, vice president in charge of sales.

of bedrooms in the project equal or exceed two per family unit and where the mortgage limitation does not exceed \$7200 per family

unit for that part of the property

used for dwelling purposes.
In this connection, particular emphasis is placed on the cligibil-

### African Film

H. V. Davidson, director of FHA in Long Beach, called to builders and lenders attention the telephone for the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, accrete charges in rental housing rolles and regulations, under Sec. 207 of Title H of the National land of the National land of the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, and east of Harbor Blvd. Tooms, two-car garages, hardwood floors, center-hall plans and dual floors, center-

207 of Title II of the National Housing Act. Following Dr. Harris' talk on Construction is beginning on the p. m. Saturdays and Sundays. Africa, these new members will be The previous mortgage limita-tion of \$8100 per unit has been initiated into the board by presinon of \$8100 per unit has been dent I. N. Page:
dent I. N. Page:
Realtors: Ernestine McLaughlin, ision has been made for units

with an average of less than four and Howard J. Barkell.
rooms to be limited to 80 per cent of FHA's value, or \$7200 per family unit for that part of the prop- Claude B. Andresen with Sam L. ily unit for that part of the prop-Claude B. Andresen with San Lerty used for dwelling purposes: Starr; Gilbert F. Kapelke with if the size of the average unit is four or more rooms the mortgage Witzleben with John T. Webster; may be \$2000 per room and no more than \$10,000 per unit. Under these circumstances the mort-wurm; Helen E. Lehnert with the control of the property of the gage determination is based on Ruby Fitzgerald; Clyde W. Dodds 80 per cent of FHA's value or with Jerry & Clark; Francis B. \$2000 per room or \$10,000 per Galloway with John W. Reed; unit, whichever amount is lesser. W. I. Dick with J. A. (Al) Tyler; In order to encourage construc-tion of rental housing for moder-ell, and Lillian M. Eschholz with ell, and Lillian M. Eschholz with ate income families an entirely Moore Realty (re-instatement), new provision has been added to Associate Salesmen: Carl Sec. 207, which is different from the limitations stated in the foregoing paragraph. The new test realty (re-instateme Associate Salesmen: Carolina Gunderson with S. L. Starr. Sustaining Members: Teat the state of the same and Salesmen: Carl G gunderson with S. L. Starr.

Sustaining Members: Lee Engel,
going paragraph. The new provision permits an increase in
value limitations from 80 per cent
to 90 per cent where the number
of bedrooms in the project equal

### Men to Attend Meet

Four Long Beach men, top sales representatives for the Occidental Life Insurance Co. of Calif., have qualified for the firm's western regional convention to be held ity requirement that to obtain the Sept. 16-19 in Coronado, Vice 90 per cent valuation limit, each and every unit in the project must have two or more bedrooms, ing are Walter G. Wilson, A. D. Johanson, J. D. Hamilton and Walter Ross Burrell, all associated with the Paul F. McBride Agency, Long Beach.





Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 16th UNIT— The best buy in homes—The 'Nat-ional Award' winning community in Long Beach.

### Realtors to See Berrydale Manor Sales Boomina Sales are progressing in the second unit of 42 homes.

Berrydale Manor subdivision of The homes, of contemporarythe Stephens-Pierce building or modern design, have three bed- Association to Meet

### Long Beach Pharmacy

### Idaho Society Supper

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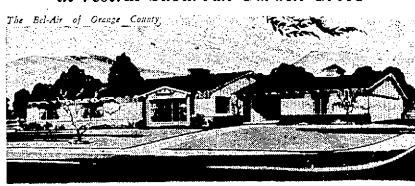
Idaho State Society will hold a Changes in pharmacy laws to be sought in Sacramento in the future will be discussed at the opening meeting of the 1952.54 country.

"Modernization," pertween 17th St. and Garden Grove The tract is open from 11 a. m. Blvd., and east of Harbor Blvd. to 7 p. m. week days and until 8 m. Construction is beginning on the p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Long Beach Pharmaceutical new thirm, adording to drugstore operations, will be shown. Everett S. Stirmather program will be sponsored man is new president of the assorby McKesson & Robbins, and a ciation.

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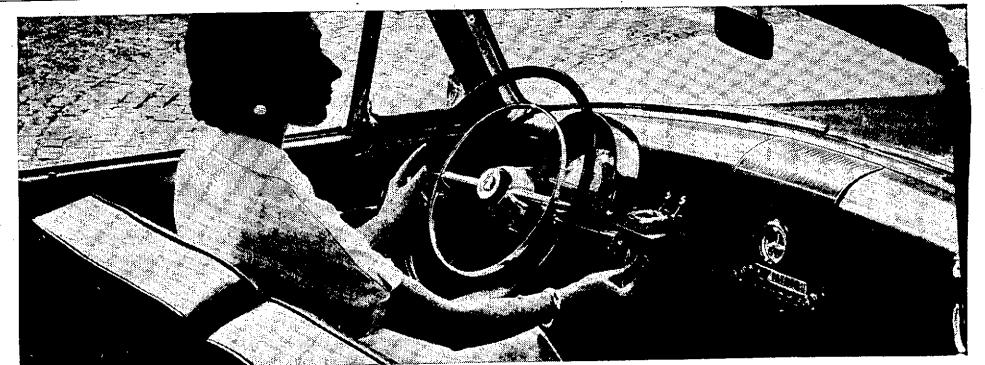
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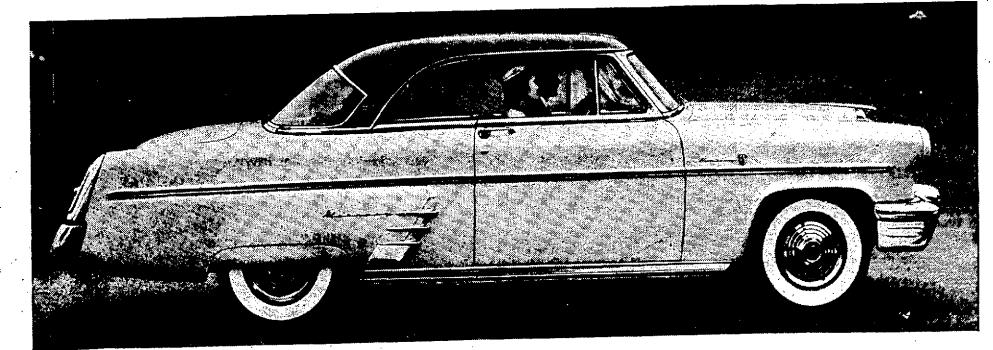
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# Years That Changed a World

TIME AND TIME AGAIN. by James Hilton (Little, Brown, \$3.75).

This September selection of the Literary Guild is a gently told tale of a man who builds better than he knows. Charles Anderson finds his way into the British Foreign Service, leaving behind him a lost love and a father whose aberrations are a bit less than serious. Anderson had his part in shaping the world in two wars, and one sees him as motivating a sense of justice in an unsteady peace. To his young son he is perhaps lost in the strange business of diplomacy, but there is a human quality that results in a surprising decision for a man like "Stuffy" Anderson to make:

Mr. Hilton wrote this splendid novel in Long Beach, but the range of it is wide of California as it follows the fortunes and posts of a career diplomat during the years that changed a world.-G. L.

THE HEMINGWAY READ-ER, with foreword and 12 brief prefaces by Charles Poore (Scribner's, \$5).

This gathering together of the best of Ernest Hemingway, writes Charles Poore in his foreword, was planned for the pleasures and rewards of reading. And it is, indeed, a pleasure to reread the best of this modern master of story telling, a reward so seldom found in anthologies. Two complete novels—"The Torrents of Spring" and "The Sun Also Rises"-make up this book along with outstanding selections from five other novels, works on Spain and Africa, and 11 short stories including "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and "Fifty Grand." This is one book you'll want for your library.-F. T. K.

#### 311 CONGRESS COURT, by Richard Sullivan (Holt, \$3).

Vicky Webber had lived at 311 Congress Court for twentytwo years, gave birth to children there. So she was indignant when the old landlord McClay informed her that she and her husband Layo would have to move because an oil company had an option on the house with plans to build a filling station. This book is animation itself, with Vicky and her motley brood coming boldly to you, and saying and doing things that will make you remember them. For they are real folks, and they do like to chat.

WYOMING, by Zane Grey (Harpers, \$2.75).

When Zane Grey died, a wealth of unpublished book manuscripts was found among his effects. "Wyoming" was one of these, the story of a young man and a young woman who go west for a new life, meet en route, and run headlong into cattle rustling, gunplay . . . and love. This is the Zane Grey you have been reading for years - sound plotting, realistic characters, nice action and suspense, and country described so beautifully that you'll think you're there!

TERROR LURKS IN DARK-NESS, by Dolores Hitchens (Doubleday, for the Crime Club, \$2.75)

When Kitty Quist took a short cut over a narrow, rainsoaked Hollywood lane one dark night, she didn't know she'd get lost,



Courtyard of Antoines Restaurant where Spanish troops stabled their horses.

CREOLE CITY, by Edward Larocque Tinker (Longmans) Green, \$6.50).

Few cities anywhere can boast a history as fabulously colorful, with so much romance and roguish intrigue, as New Orleans. And no writer; perhaps, knows the New Orleans of old better than Mr. Tinker, who even before this fine work, had distinguished himself with his writings of this grand old lady at the foot of the Mississippi; certainly none has yet written about her more zestfully or more entertainingly.

This time it's New Orleans' past and its people of which Mr. Tinker writes—the early French and the Spanish and their escapades; how these adventurous peoples blended into Americans; life among the Creoles during the War Between the States and during the Reconstruction. There are chapters on the famous old lotteries, slave trading, the unexcelled cooking for which the city was to become internationally famous, and even the Mardi Gras. Many of the illustrations are wood blocks cut by the author.



be attacked by a killer hound, and find out next morning from police that a friend had met a horrible death on almost the very spot where her car had stalled Long Beach writer Dolores Hitchens weaves a smooth, skein of events from there that demonstrates once again she's an old and able hand at writing mysteries.

A BLAZE OF ROSES, by Elleston Trevor (Harper, \$2.75).

Mr. Piper, a lovable criminal, launches on his brief career of crime when his dream girl walks out on him, but suddenly with a flip of a lighted match he destroys the little world that has become his prison.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT, ALL-ROUND BOY, by Edd Winfield Parks (Bobbs Merrill, \$1.75).

This story of a weakling boy, near-sighted, afflicted with asthma, easily bullied, and how by amazing determination and effort he developed himself to physical strength, dominating personality and the qualities of leadership which made him one of America's great Presidents, is an ideal juvenile book — one of the Childhood of Famous Americans series.

ANTHEM, by Ayn Rand (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3).

The Pamphletters' edition of a book they said would never be published because it is a frightening, fanciful projection of the practice of collectivism to its ultimate result - a joyless, selfless, degenerate society in which all exist for the state and the word "I" is forbidden to the point of death.

JOHN LACEYS BOOK OF WOODCARVING (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

Author Lacey does not guar-

antee that this book will make you an expert woodcarver, though he became one without instruction, simply "with main strength and observation," but he does give the basic rules he followed, which most any intelligent aspirant should be able to follow with \$5 worth of tools and Lacey's enthusiasm. It's a book for beginnners and experienced carvers alike, and particularly valuable are the sections on carving and finishing animals and birds, and the little tricks of the trade which he reveals by the score, in each chap-

#### Long Beach Best Sellers FICTION:

- 1 BATTLE CRY, by Leon Uris.
- 2. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest Gann.
- 3. THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI, by James A. Michener.
- 4 KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE, by Rumer Godden.
- 5. BEYOND THIS PLACE, by A. J. Cronin.
- 6. BILLY THE KID, by Edwin Corle.

#### NON-FICTION:

- 1. THE POWER OF POSI-TIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
- 2 A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
- 3. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Costeau and Frederic Dumas.
- 4. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
- 5. THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO EUROPE, by David Dodge.
- 6. BONANZA TRAIL, by Muriel Sidell Wolle. भूतन्त्रकार म्हण्युकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुक्ता । इस्टेन्ट्रिक्ट क्षेत्र स्टेन्ट्रिक्ट क्षेत्र स्टेन्ट्रिक्ट क्षेत्र स्टेन्ट्रिक्ट क्षेत्र स्टेन्ट्रिक्ट क्षेत्र स्टेन्ट्रिक्ट क्षेत्र स्टेन्ट्रिक्ट क्षेत्र स्टेन्ट्रिक स्टिक स्टेन्ट्रिक स्टिक स्टेन्ट्रिक स्टेन्ट्रिक स्टिक स्टेन्ट्रिक स्टिक स्टिक स्टिक स्टेन्ट्रिक स्टिक स्टिक स्टिक स्टिक स्टिक स्टिक स्टिक

# Southland Art

By Vera Williams

ledependent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Greater Long Beach non-juried show; winners Los Angeles Art Festival; San Diego Art

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd: Paul Lauritz, Innezero Dario, Einar Peterson, John Hubbard Rich, Peter Nelson, Phillip

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Members show.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Helen Rousseau show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Myrtle White Godwin show.

Museum of Modern Art, New

York, mainly panels of photo-

graphs; 18 old masters gener-

ously lent by the Santa Barbara

Museum; 50 contemporary cer-

amics from over the world, and

sketches and process drawings

for recent UPA successes such

as "Gerald McBoing McBoing."

of skyscrapers outside of New

York and from here it will cir-

culate to other museums. The

Old Masters show, put together

to illustrate various types of

painting techniques, will include

an early 14th Century showing

of tempera handling on wood,

mixed tempera and oil tech-

niques of the 15th Century, 17th

Century Dutch oil paintings on

canvas and tin, various 18th and

19th Century handlings leading

up to impressionism and a vari-

ety of modern techniques. The

ceramics, illustrating various

materials, glazes and design

treatments, will be selected from

a large exhibition of ceramics at

SAMUEL W. HEAVENRICH.

municipal art director, has re-

turned from the east coast,

where he visited museums and

made arrangements for forth-

A ONE-MAN SHOW by Miss

Orpha Klinker will open with a

tea today in Laguna Beach Art

Gallery. Miss Klinker has won

recognition as a landscape artist,

but her portraits of celebrities

hang in many museums and pri-

vate homes, and she also is an

accomplished etcher and lectur-

er. Last year her portrait of

Gen. John C. Fremont was un-

veiled in the Campo de Cahuen-

ga Memorial. The Laguna Beach

Art Association members' 35th

anniversary prize exhibit will be

PAINTINGS and drawings by.

Walt Peregoy will be shown

through Oct. 4 in Pasadena Art

Institute's Contemporary Gal-

continued through September.

coming exhibitions here.

the Los Angeles County Fair.

This will be the first showing

PERSONS INTERESTED in art are invited to an exhibition of drawings and paintings by students of Ben Messick in Messick's Studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., Belmont Shore, Sept. 13 through Sept. 20, with the exception of Tuesday evening. Visiting hows will be from 2 to 10 p. m.

The exhibition will open with a tea from 2 to 5 p. m. Sept. 13, when the exhibitors will welcome guests. Exhibitors will be Ruth Balser, Willa Case, Ted Evanoff, Robert Klassen, Beth Landcaster, Greta Lindroth, Velma Messick, L. H. Moore, Bill Moran, Bob Nicholson, Esme Ratzlaff, John Sargent, Maudette Winters, Elizabeth Zeigler (Patterson).

FOUR EXHIBITIONS will open Sept. 27 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where they will remain through Oct. 25. They will include skyscrapers, recently shown in the

#### 3-Cent Stamps Due

U. S. STAMP collectors, especially first day cover specialists, will be looking forward to the upcoming commemoratives the Sagamore Hill issue and the Future Farmers of America stamp. Both are three-centers.

The Sag more Hill stamp will be placed on first day sale Sept. 14. The Future Farmers arrives on the philatelic scene Oct. 13.

Sagamore Hill, home of Theodore Roosevelt, is today a shrine to the 26th President of this country.

The overall design of the stamp portrays Sagamore Hill. In the lower border is the wording "Home of Theodore Roosevelt."

First day cover and cachet collectors can purchase specially designed envelopes with first day stamps for 25, cents by sending requests directly to Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Regular first day covers can be obtained through the Postmaster at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

The Future Farmers of America issue commemorates the 25th anniversary of this organization. The central design depicts a typical farm with rolling hills in the background. In the central foreground is a young farmer, pitchfork in hand, viewing the terrain. The emblem of the Future Farmers of America is displayed on the back of the

Stamp collectors desiring first day covers of this adhesive may send envelopes to the Postmaster, Kansas City, Mo., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, prior to Oct. 13. The color of this stamp will be blue.

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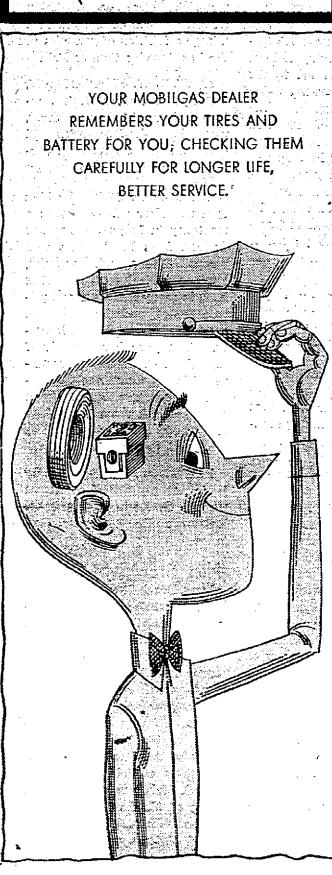
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### WOMAN REPORTER TURNS TAXI DRIVER TO FIND:

### Cabby's Life Not an Easy One

It's a lone woman driver against luck and the city when Staff Writer Mary Nelswender roars into traffic with her Yellow Cab. She found the road rough and rocky before she ever got behind the wheel, and in this article, the second in the series, "Taxi, Mister?" Mary tells of the tribulations of traffic and taxidom as she maneuvers her cab through city

#### By MARY NEISWENDER

My battery was dead, my cap had fallen into the street, I was stopping pedestrian traffic from two directions, auto traffic from four, horns were honking, people muttering-and I was driving a cab.

Actually this wasn't the start of my "day as a cabby"-but it was just about my finish.

Reluctantly following through my assignment to drive a cab for a day-"just to see what it's like" at the cab company's "barn" at Seventh St. and Alamitos Ave.

Then "WHAM."

Things began, A bright, shiny Yellow Cab was rolled up, someone plunked a cap on my head, someone else handed me a clip board and fare list, a pencil, a map of Long Beach, a street and hotel guide, a list of cab stands and my tire iron—standard equipment for any wom-

an cab driver.
As I juggled my loot, an oldtime cabby, driving Diamond 150, a veteran of New York and Chicago traffic jams, shed a tear and gave a newcomer a few words of advice — plus two rubber bands which anchored my gear to the windshield visor and during the course of the day saved me from

Diamond 150, not knowing ly "association" with the cah officials, eyed my new and just-

All went well as I cruised down Seventh St. to Pacific Ave., down Pacific to Ocean and down the scenic drive to Alamitos. I was beginning to thing the job a "cinch,"

when I heard someone shout: pany rules as I changed lanes dead battery. without looking, made a U-turn in the middle of a block, stopped all called. oncoming traffic, double parked "Not much and forget to size?" and forgot to signal.

But I got my man.

As I drove back sporting 85 cents and a 15 cent tip, I noticed a vacant taxi stand-I parked-

but not for long.
Willie called, and I was off for The Alexander.

After three trips around the block—because I couldn't find the front door of the hotel—I found two bar-bound personalities got into an experiment the first around the block—because I couldn't find the front door of the hotel—I found two bar-bound personalities got into an expert they turned un their noses.

"Navy base." flag. I realized the base was somewhere in the west, Being "cagey"
I asked: "What's the shortest I asked:

sort of Navy station.

freely, I got onto the freeway, cab.

forgot to make a left hand turn

I got out — looked at 3000 the seat.

"Keep

CAN HOLD HAT AND SKIRT

Queen to Use Special Jeep

in Making Australian Tour



WITH TRAFFIC TIED UP, telephone tied up and the cabby in knots, Staff Writer Mary Neiswender took her turn behind the wheel of a Yellow Cab and Long Beach suffered one of its most hazardous traffic days. From the Naval Base to the airport the cabby went from passenger to passenger, finding out about the worries and woes of cabbies.—(Staff Photo.)

"No Fanwood."

les before he realized the meter

was ticking. Ever make a U-turn in the middle of a freeway?

We made it to the base. As I pulled up in back of two other cabs to await another pas-senger, or word from Willie, I met

left, and I was given a first-class lesson in "cab types" by

As we pushed the cab Willie I

"Not much doing out there, is there. Call me from the Navy

As I groped around the landing for the regular "stand" I found another friend—a sailor sta-

two suitcases and a Navy petty to the cab, told me to put in on officer waiting.

"Navy base."

Two nar-count personalities got in-answer they turned up their noses and took the PE. I went into the bar.

later the two spilled out of the cab in front of an Ocean Ave. .

cale.
I "moseyed" down Ocean—for-Later I realized why he stammered—"Straight over the Broadway bridge."

Luckily as I headed west I noticed a Navy truck headed the I "moseyed" down Ocean—for cab—but I couldn't move and leave a passenger.

The traffic jam was led by a bus driver. I smiled. His expression and tone didn't change. I can and tone didn't change.

A U-turn and so did I.

My passenger muttered a few strong phrases and said something Central Station in an intersection.

I turned right. My motor stalled. My battery was dead. I poked my bead out the window—my cap fell Abandoning my slow-moving head out the window—my cap fell Navy truck escort. I headed towards the freeway which I knew honking in back of me, in front went to Terminal Island and some of me, and at the side. Shoppers rt of Navy station.

As my prisoner began to talk

had stopped dead, then started winding a snakey path around the

#### and was half way to Los Ange- |pounds of dead weight-got back| in again.

Cars began moving past me, then a Yellow cab came to my rescue, pushed me into a group of pedestrians, but I got start-

many of my one-day cab friends to ask, "Friend of the boss?"

As I headed towards my waiting public I "checked in" with my dispatching friend "Willie" who was to keep an ear out for me in case I got into too much trouble. That was my first mistake. I checked in wrong and, had not FCC regulations made it impossible. I would have heard Willie, who has to process 125 calls per hour, plus rope cand to town, and to process 125 calls per hour, plus rope my knuckles, verbally.

All went well as I cruised down

A few minutes later Grumbles

Discrete Caos to await another pastourier pa

and her baby in and out of the "Lyle," the second cubby.

Throughout the day as I went from passenger to passenger, Lyle was around to help—and at the base as I sat in my stalled cab he self—advented a my stalled cab without mishap—spilled the cab without mishap — spilled the cab without mishap — spill In the next 30 seconds I broke base as I sat in my stalled cab, he five city traffic laws and six company rules as I changed lanes dead battery.

was around to help—and at the self — dropped a suitcase on a woman's foot — caught another woman's heel in the door when the dead battery. slammed it - but, all in all, things went well.

Until a call came to pick up a passenger at a bar on Ameri-

Sounded easy.
As I neared my destination, I noticed two well dressed women standing in front of the cafe. No tioned at the landing.

As a former cabby in San Francisco, he spotted a newcomer, and "Did you call a cab?" 'Did you call a cab?"

suggestions and miles | My passenger was suggestions and miles | So I walked back to the cab to My passenger was "indisposed."

By this time traffic had "piled up" for a half block in back of my

way bridge."

Luckily as I headed west I noticed a Navy truck headed the same way and followed. The ponton bridge to Terminal Island was closed. The Navy truck made a U-turn and so did I.

My personer multiped 2 few Cocan and Pine. Cream The name the passenger—a

well dressed movie here type. He jumped in the cab and traffic began to move.
"Hepsibalds — on East Broad-

Down went my meter flag.

As we moved toward Broadway, I glanced back at my passenger—he was on the floor—and like Kilroy only his eyes showed above

"Keep going - you just passed my boss."

After a few blocks he was back

on the seat. After a few more blocks, I wait-ed in the cab while he had a "quick one" at another cafe, that

happened to be on the way." Then we drove on. The conversation was interesting.

As I wheeled to a stop in front of Hepsihalds he suggested I wait

SIDNEY—(P). Even a queen has only two hands. That's why Britain's Elizabeth II will have a specially-built Land Rover—that's the empire version of a jeep—for her tour of Australia next year. Visits of royalty take a lot of advance planning, and already Lt. Gen. F. H. Berryman, directorgeneral of the royal visit, has solved the problem of how the queeen can hold her skirts down, hold her hat on, hold onto the vehicle and still spare a hand to wave.

The special Rover will be built up at the back, above waist level. The latter has been a pail to had. These second in front of Hepsihalds he suggested I wait of Heps

The special Rover will be built up at the back, above waist level. It will have a rail to hold. That will leave her the choice of waving or holding onto her hat, it it's a windy day.

WANTS TO BE SEEN

The Dakota also will be specially designed. It will have a private room for the queen, a compartment with four seats where the queen, her husband. Phillip, and their personal staff can sit; plus a small compartment back in the surviving dask for the properties.

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she wants to see—and be seen by—as many people as possible," the general explained.

The matter of the car is only one of his problems.

Take the schedule. Berryman says it will be split-second—so precise it will even take into account the number of seconds it will take her to walk down the ramp from the royal Dakota plane to the ground.

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Tector general. A royal Australian are rector will be a member of the crew.

But it will take more than one plane the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Rucker will speak on "A New-comer Looks at Long Beach." The former Oklahoman will describe his first impressions of the city upon his arrival here.

# Southland Business, Pleasure Jaunt Woman to Swap Snakes in Asia By BOB SWANSON

in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

TODAY

Pioneer Pageant, 8 p. m. at Ap-

San Fernando Valley Fair, through Monday at Northridge.

through Monday at Oceanside.

through Monday at Randsburg.

MONDAY

Oklahoma Pienic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

TUESDAY Indiana State Society, 6:30 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY

Idaho State Society, 6:30 p. m.,

Recreation Dept. community program, 7 p. m. in Bixby Park.

Arizona State Society, 6:30 p.m.,

Illinois State Society, 6:30 p. m.

seum, Los Angeles.

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Monday at Norco.

ple Välley.

Mrs. Lucille Bruno, 53, who touched her first snake only Navajo Exhibition, 1 to 4 p.m. five years ago, takes a slow boat except Mondays at Southwest Mufor the Far East Sept. 14 with 25 or 30 rattlers as company.

Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. She plans to leave the rattlesnakes in India and return home by Christmas with an assortment Pennsylvania Picnic, Sycamore of pythons, cobras, monkeys, Mynah birds, finches, tropical fish and Asian cats.

Five years ago she was in the employment agency business in Chicago but now Mrs. Bruns operates the East Side Pet Supply shop at Anaheim St. and Redondo. La Fiesta de San Gabriel, Shop at Anaheim St. and Redondo Ave. with her tather, 83-year-old through Monday at San Gabriel. P. F. Zimmer.

The trip to Manila, Bankok, Calcutta, Saigon, Hong Kong For-Annual Valley Fair, through mosa and Yokohama is a combina-tion pleasure and business jaunt Days of San Luis Rey Fiesta, nrough Monday at Oceanside.
Old Time Mining Celebration,
rrough Monday at Randsburg.
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rrough Monday at Randsburg. will help defray costs of the 156th Birthday Celebration, Mission San Fernando Rey.

voyage.

"Space Station to the Moon." 3.
4:15, 8 and 9 p. m. through Monday at Griffith Park Planetarium, Los Angeles.

voyage.

Besides, she will pick up special orders for pet wholesalers.

Another passenger on the same freighter, the Scandinavian ship. Laura Macrels will navian ship, Laura Maersk, will be a Long Beach animal im-porter, Wesley Dickenson, of 2510 E. Olive St. He'll be bring-ing back allive his own assortment of animals for the wholesale trade, says Mrs. Bruns. Rattlesnakes, which flourish

North and Central America, will Bixby Park.

Society for Preservation and be a rare sight for collectors in India and Mrs. Bruns plans to leave them at zoos there.
"It will help me make contacts

Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, 8 to 11 p.m. in Long Beach Elks Club. for the things I want over there, she said.

Bixby Park.
"Don Jose," comedy of Mexico, S:30 p. m. through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont. home via Saigon, Hong Kong, For- chance to train them."

My maps, street guides and three helpful, but new, cabbies finally produced the location of Fanwood, but to find it was another 15 minutes of hunting.

The woman was a Douglas employe and wanted to go to work

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Review of Quints' Lives

Nineteen years ago the news spread from a tiny farm home in Callandar, Ontario, of the birth of five daughters. It became a sensational story the way a country doctor cared for the tots and the mother to keep the spark of life alive.

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ing to a convent, another to an art school.

A review of the story of the Dionne quintuplets will appear in Monday's Press-Telegram and starting Tuesday there will be a picture story daily in the Press-Telegram recreating those baby years of the girls.



TRAVELING BY freighter, Mrs. Lucille Bruns, 53, leaves soon for the Far East where she hopes to trade American rattlesnakes for an assortment of rare snakes, monkeys and other creatures. She holds her own pet, a red fox called "Fannie."—(Staff Photo.)

on the ship," she said, "I'll save that snakes are among the easiest

Mrs. Bruns plans to fly to India on freight costs, they will be in creatures to handle. from Manila and meet the freight-better condition and I'll have a creatures to handle. "Snakes need to train them."

once a week." she said, "and you osa and Japan.

Mrs. Bruns, who lives with her don't have to walk them for "By bringing the animals back father at 117 Paloma Ave., finds exercise.

"I've never been bitten by a snake because they strike only when they are hurt.

"I've gotten my worst scratches from rabbits. Their toenails are sharp and they scratch furiously when you hold Mrs. Bruns' father has operated

the pet shop here for nine years. She came here from Chicago "to take life easy" but soon found herself caught up in the fascinating business of handling snakes, monkeys and, in fact, "everything that wiggles, swims, walks or

Mrs. Bruns said she and Dickinson would catch the freighter for the Far East either here or at San Francisco. "I'll have some nice Christmas presents when I come home," she

# vacation

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"Willie! Just passed the airport on my way home."

I came back to the barn, cleaned but the cab, wiped my brow and collapsed.

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PHOR—Charles Austin, of 1021 E.
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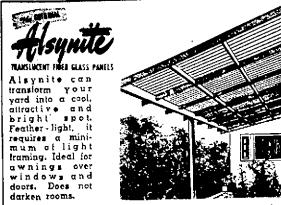


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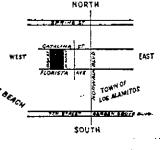
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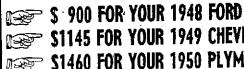
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#### LOPEZ UNDECIDED

## Scribe Predicts Tribe Manager Will Resign

CLEVELAND, O .- (UP). At Lopez said Saturday he has not decided whether he will resign as manager of the Cleveland In-dians, as predicted by Hal Lebovitz, baseball writer for the Cleve-

"I have not reached any decision," he said. "Whatever Lebovitz wants to print is his business. I've talked with Hank (Greenherg) about winter deals and new players, but my contract has never been discussed. I feel it is up to him and the owners to

"I can honestly say I have no plans, either to leave Cleveland or to go to another job. I have a job to do now—finish as high as I

can. What happens next year will be taken care of later on."

Lebovitz, who said he was "willing to wager all my worldly possessions" that Lopez would resign at the end of this season, based his conclusion on Lopez' wealth, "poor health," consisting a winner after ulcers, and his discouragement over not producing a winner after nearly three years at the helm.

# New Boost to Majors in L.A

LOS ANGELES-(AP). P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles Angels, gave a new boost Saturday to the idea that Los Angeles and San Francisco may have major league baseball within the next five years. "We are all anticipating major

> "I am still thinking along the lines of the Pacific Coast League proceeding from Open classifica-

> ion to major status," added Wrig-

ley. But the present majors are finding that few cities can sup-

der whether Chicago can handle two franchises."

that it's feasible.
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Terp Mentor

Recovering

BALTIMORE - (P), Jim

Tatum, strapping head football

coach at the University of Maryland, expects to be discharged

from University Hospital here "within 24 hours," an aide said

Saturday night.

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was caused by ureteral calculi

or a stone which had lodged in

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SAUL ROGOVIN

## Cleveland Splits With White Sox

CLEVELAND—(IEP) Bob Feller twirled the Cleveland Indians to a 4-to-1 victory over the Chicago of our existing contract. They white Sox Saturday night in the second game of a twilight-night doubleheader after Saul Rogovin blanked the Indians, 2 to 0, in the opener.

The even split left the teams tied for second place in the field for s

American League, 10½ games back of the New York Yankees. who were rained out at Washing-

The double feature drew 19,246 to bring the Cleveland home attendance for the year to 1,017,495. It marked the eighth straight year the Indians have drawn a million or more fans.

Regovin held the Indians to four hits as he made his first appearance since July 23 to gain his sixth victory in the opener.

Home runs by Al Rosen and Dale Mitchell gave Feller the help he needed. Rosen clubbed his atth in the first inning behind Mitchell's single, and Mitchell hit his 11th in the third after a single

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C-Ran for Mitchell in 8th.

#### Today's Sports Card

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Local Baseball — Feterson Scoremasters
vs. Long Beach Rockets, Recreation Park,
2:15 p. m.
Rawling—Virginia and Boulevard Bowl
tournaments, J p. m.

Blocked Off and Put Out



cinnati, America's two big guns in December's battle for the big bowl. respectively will face Hoad and tiny Ken Rosewall, the whiz kids on whom the Aussies are counting.

Meanwhile, in women's play, defending champion Maureen Connelly of San Diego, Calif., led the way into the semi-finals, where she was joined by four-

time runner-up Doris Hart of

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service himself once as the Dane

Gil HODGES, Brooklyn first baseman, finds home plate well blocked off by Milwaukee catcher Del Crandail as he fails in scoring attempt during recent Ebbets Field tussle, Burns traded rivals for the holiday week end and polished off the New

# "The Braves have moved out of Boston. The Browns want to get away from St. Louis. The Philadelphia situation isn't healthy—and I'm even beginning to won-Seixas, Hoad Power Way der whether Chicago can handle two franchies." Wrigley was asked about his recent decision to reject the plea of the Hollywood Stars in the Coast League for an extension of their territorial agreement to operate in the Los Angeles area. The agreement ends in 1957, However Wrigley said it's still possible for the Stars to get an extension "if they show me it's a sound business proposition." "If the established leagues are having trouble," added Wrigley, "it's difficult for me to conceive how a new one could make a go of it with two teams in Los Angeles. But I'm willing to listen if the Hollywood people can show SelXAS, Hodd Power Wdy Into Forest Hills, N. Y.—(U.P.). Wimbledon Champion Vic Seixas and husky Le blond dynamiter from down under, powered their way into the semi-finals of the U. S. Amateur Tennis championships Saturday before a cheering gallery of 10,000 sun-drenched spectators. Seixas, the top-seeded power-hiter from Philadelphia, won a ten 6-3, 7-9, 8-6, 6-4 duel from mu tachioed Kurt Niesen, the dand Dane he beat for the Wimbled crown. And Hoad easily swe

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It set up a Davis Cup preview for today's semi-finals where Seixas and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, America's two big guns in

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# Bossio Cops

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Onio, earned the spot in today's semi-finals against Miss Connolly when she upheld her third seeding by beating Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., a former three-time champion, 8-6, 7-5. Seixas appeared in for a tough

single.

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"I should have been playing his father."

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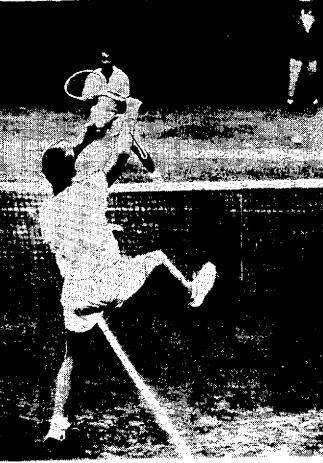
Hollywood will use Mel Queen California League pennant almost two weeks ago, Saturday challenged the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League to a post-service. handsome Gar couldn't season series.

field meet at Bislet Stadium.



NELLIE FOX, White Sox second basemen, is forced at second in first inning of Saturday night's opener with Indians. Bob Boyd hit to shortstop George Strickland, who tossed to Bobby Avile (above) for one out. Avila's relay to Bill Glynn got Boyd at first.—(UP Telephoio.)

## Hoad Leaps for Point



LEWIS HOAD, 18-year-old Aussie net star, hits a leaping overhand volley against veteran Gardnar Mulloy (background) during quarter-final match at Forest Hills Saturday. Hoad won, 6-4, 6-2,

## Cheso, Righetti Lead Seals Over Stars, 7-3

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HOLLYWOOD — (I.P.) Reno ond straight pennant Saturday. Cheso and Leo Righetti each drove in three runs Saturday to lead San Francisco to a 7-3 Pacific Coast across in the fifth frame when the League win over Hollywood and Seals scored three times on four clinch the series for the Seals, for the other Seal tally in the form the series to the series for the series f four games to one.

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The chunky Aussie captured the first set when Mulloy lost service at love in the 10th game on a double fault, a backhand error and two whistling passing shots. Keeping at his driving pace, Hoad swiftly won the second set. Storming ly won the second set. Storming Jerry Zimmerman from Oswego, band, he broke through Mulloy's service in the sixth and eighth games.

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## Campanella Smashes Two, Ties Record

Furillo Collects 4 Hits to Increase Average to .345

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK - (UP). Roy Campanella smashed his 36th and 37th homeruns of the season, tying a major league record for catchers, as he drove in five runs and paced Brooklyn to a lopsided 16-7 victory Saturday over the disorganized Giants.

Campanella's three-run homer off Jim Hearn in the first inning and his two-run clout at the expense of Monte Kennedy in the seventh tied the season record of 37 homers hit by Cub catcher Gabby Hartnett in 1930. It also brought his runs-batted-in total to 131, a new record for the Brookyn club and only two fewer than the all-time record for catchers held by the Yankees' Bill Dickey.

Scoring in every inning except the eighth and ninth, as they swept to their ninth straight triumph over the Giants, the Dodgers pounded out 17 hits, including Duke Snider's 36th homer of the season and Peewee Reese's 12th. During the fireworks, Carl Fu-rillo lifted his average to .345 with a triple, two doubles and a single л four official at-bats.

Fortified with a 8-0 lead at the end of three innings, rookle Bob Milliken consted to his seventh conquest of the sesson although he yielded 11 hits and was touched for homers by Alvin Dark and Bobby Hofman.

Campanella's first homer got Brooklyn off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Furillo's triple and a single by Billy Cox produced the first of four Dodger runs in the second and, after walking Junior Gilliam, Hoarn was releved by Dave Koslo. Reese smashed Koslos first pitch into the right field stands for a homer, scoring Cox and Gilliam ahead of him. A pair of walks, Cox's single and an error by Hofman helped Brooklyn to two more runs in the third, turning the game into a rout.

With Al Corwin pitching in the fourth, Snider's homer and Gil Hodges' single with Jackie Robinson on second produced the Dod-ger's 10th and 11th runs and Robinson singled home the 12th run in the fifth. Gilliam's single with two on made the score 14-4 in the sixth and Campanella wound up the Brooklyn bombardment with his two-run homer in the seventh. Brooklyn New York
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#### Richards, Santee Score Cinder Wins

TORONTO - (P). Wes Santee, Lawrence, Kan., miler, and Rev. Bob Richards, Long Beach, Calif., pole vaulter won their respective events Saturday in the Canadian Interprovincial Track and Field championships but didn't pro-vide records that had been anti-

Santee took the handicap mile run in the slow time of 4:15, while Richards, U. S. Olympic pole vault champion, got up to 14 feet 7%

#### **Sports on Radio-TV**

RADIO Forest Hills Tennis-KBIG, 12 noon, Hollywood vs. Ean Francisco-KFWE Hollywood vs. Ban Francisco-Krws, 15 p. m. Los Angeles vs. Oakland-KMPC, 1:39

TELEVISION
Forest Hills Tennis—KNBH (4), 11 a.m.
Hollywood vs. San Francisco—KHJ (9), 25 p. m. Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p. m. Texas Wrestling—KECA (7), 7:30 p. m.

#### 7-YEAR VET Hardy Quits Pro Football

DETROIT—AP. Detroit Lions quarterback Jim Hardy, Satur-day announced his voluntary re-tirement from professional foot-

The seven-year veteran of the National Football League said he intends to devote his full time to a plastics business in Los Angeles. Hardy came to Detroit

geles. Hardy came to Detroit from the Chicago Cardinals last year and played behind Bobby Layne most of last sesson. Hardy played college ball at the University of Southern California and quarterbacked in Rose Bowl wins in 1944-45 ever. Washington and Tennesses.

Dodgers the favorites in the World Brooklyn Dodgers. Series over the New York Yankees because there already is evidence seventh inning when Red Schoenof powerful financial support for dienst was safe on Johnny Logan's

On the heels of this report comes word from a prominent baseball man that in his opinion the Yankees will have trouble salvaging one game from the

However, Yankee supporters be-lieve the perennial champions will game with a ninth-inning homer get off to a 2-0 series lead behind with no one on base and three the pitching of Whitey Ford and Ed Lopat in the first two games in spacious Yankee Stadium before the fourth when Sid Cordon hit moving to Ebbets Field.

FEW PEOPLE KNOW that a of the inning on Logan's fly ball.

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The whip recently was given to Wolten Cambers, the National Museum of Racing at 4-Lwry.2b

THE SC-CALIFORNIA fe u d. which has been flaming ever since Johnny Olszewski's knee was twisted in the 1951 struggle at Berkeley, is still producing bitter

meidents.

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California's Les Richter found as the Seattle Rainiers defeated San Diego, 6-0.

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TROY RUTTMAN, winner of Popped of

He amassed earnings of \$71,000 in the short time he was in auto racing's big time.

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Branca and Turley went into extra innings with fine 9-inning course, leght lost their titles in either first or second defenses. They were Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Marvin Hart, Jess Wilsimmons, Marv

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101st safety . . . Tam O'Shanter's 1954 "world championship" will produce big-gest purse in history—\$100,000 with \$50,000 to the winner...

Average team salary budgets in the Canadian Football League run \$270,000 with the champion Toron-to Argonauts' \$310,000 payroll be-ing the biggest. It is larger than many NFL clubs.

one Baseball Man says the best way to tell a star is by the way he hangs up his uniform or street clothes. The bigger the star. It used to take unanimous aptracted the owners in the American San Diego.

proval of the owners in the American League to switch any franchise, but the rule has been changed and now only five votes

# Cards Bat Spahn Out, Nip Braves

MILWAUKEE - (U.E) The St.

and here's what we hear:

Professional oddsmakers reveal Braves dropped Milwaukee 11 that they will make the Brooklyn garnes behind the league-leading The defeat for the second-place

Spahn was batted out in the error. Dick Schoffeld ran for Schoendienst and advanced on Stan Musial's single, his third straight hit. Ray Jablonski and Enos Slaughter followed with singles, each driving in a run.

Musial was batting star of the

a three-run homer over the center-Many observers feel that Brook-lyn's lack of lefthanded pitching. Jim Pendleton and Joe Adcock except for Preacher Roe, will prove disastrous to the Flat-singled to make five straight his off Cardinal starter Gerry Staley and Dittmer scored the fourth run

thoroughbred of them all.

It happened in the 1920 running of the Travers Stake at Savatoga.

Jockey Clarence Kummer hit Man o' War lightly on the flank as John P. Grier, a tenacious runner.

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pitched a three-hitter Saturday night to win his 20th Pacific Coast League game of the season

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Gifford is said to have taken it for awhile, then sprang to his feet and flattened the former Bear star and flattened the former Bear star lead. was hit by a pitched ball. Clar-ence Maddern then whacked one

and flattened the former Bear star with one punch, a beautiful left, hook. News of the fight, a well-kept secret for a year, finally leaked out a few days ago.

Incidentally, Olszewski's knee and thigh are said to be in such poor condition that he may see only occasional action with the Chicago Cardinals this season. Kokos' Homerun in 12th

# OF THE 16 HEAVYWEIGHT Beavers, 2-1

Kokos led off the final inning with his long blow.

Branca and Turley went into extra innings with fine 9-inning records behind them.

Cubs Win.

On Notre Dame's roster this acason is Rockne Morrissey, who was born on the day the immortal Knute Rockne died 23 years ago. His father named him in honor, of the great coach . . . Top salaried umpire in the major leagues draws \$16,000 a year it is reported . . .

major leagues draws \$15,000 a year it is reported.

Three Yankees—Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin and Hank Bauer—all reached the 100-hit total this season by hitting home runs. Yogi Berra just missed duplicating the feat, smashing a home run for his fact, smashing a home run for his Sacramento 2. Portland 4. T.—1:44. Att. 101st safety...

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Other winners in the Abs.

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Gallery Favorites

AMONG THE TOP FAYORITES with the gallery at the National Celebrities tournament is this

threesome, shown approaching to their second shots to the 11th green. Left to right are Lew Wor-

The Earlier the Better Rain Halts

sham, Julius Boros and Bob Toski. Saturday's round was rained out.—(UP Telephoto.)

STAR HURLER BILLY PIERCE of the Chicago White Sox gives

his eight-week-old son. Billy, an early baseball lesson in hopes that

the youngster will follow in his father's footsteps on the mound. Pierce is shooting for a 20-game winning scason.—(UP Photo.)

Turley, evening up his season record at 2-2, gave up only three hits, and Branca held the Browns Minner Goes

THIRD STRAIGHT BLANK

# Randall Twirls 4-0 Nitehawk Triumph

Long Beach Nitehawks, roaring along the high road with an unbeaten, unscored-on record, tackle the Tampico, Ill., entry in tonight's feature game of the International Softpall Association tournament at Selma.

Tampico, like the Nitehawks, is unbeaten in three games—the only two clubs still without a loss in the double elimination series.

Joe Rodgers' local entry blasted aside a strong crew from the South Pacific Navy bases Satur-day night, 4-0, on a two-hit pitch-ing performance by Jack Randall. Les Haney is expected to get the hurling assignment tonight

against Illinois.

Jimmy Jones started the Hawks on the victory trail Saturday, working a base on balls as lead off man in the first inning. He went all the way to third on a single by Clint Herron, and scored on Lou Novikoff's fly to center.

Bill Hull started another rally in the fourth, also with a base on halls. He scored on a double by Cleo Goyette, and the latter allied on Les Worden's single. Stan White singled in the top of he seventh, went to third on a acrifice by Randail, and scored on perfect squeeze bunt by Jones.
Randall whiffed 12 and was

never in danger, although he was touched for the only two hits scored off Nitehawk pitchers in the tournament to date. Haney and Ted Carlsgaard previously and hurled no-hit, no-run games. Herron, Worden and White all contributed a pair of singles to the Hawks' nine-hit

Ford, Hope

WASHINGTON — (U.B.). Sudden thundershowers Saturday washed out fast-talking Bob Hope's early lead in the \$15,000 National Reference of Celebrities Open and scuttled a lowestern sensational eight-under par bid for sensational eight-under par bid for the lead among the pros by Doug Worden from the lead among the pros by Doug Worden from the lead among the manual from the lead among the lead of the lead The downpour in midafternoon.

The downpour in midafternoon, with 24 players still on the Woodmont course in suburban Rock-ville, Md., threw the tournament back to the standings at the end of two days of play Friday with Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa. licading with a 137 for 36 holes.

## leading with a 137 for 36 holes. Hope, with a running patter that kept 2000 in the gallery in stitches, carded a par 36 on the first nine in a foursome with Gen. of the Army Omar Bradley, 38, John McClure, a friend of President Ficenhoure 37. Moves to Aud

gailery.

"Take a look at it. Dick, take a look at it. "shouted Hope from the sidelines. "We're not playing for jelly beans, this is for money, you know." (Actually the celebtution of a special Arthur Godfrey trophy.)

Nixon, on his second shot, sent the ball into the gallery again.

Hope objected to the ball handed to him at the rec-off.

ST. LOUIS—(UP).—Dick Kokos' 11th homerun Satur- "ski-nose," commented. "You'll day night broke up a brilliant pitching duel between veteran never see two noses like this to-Ralph Branca and rookie Bob Turley as the St. Louis sether again."

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Browns took a 12-inning 1-0 verdict from the Detroit Tigers.

Turley, evening up his season

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# 'Magic Numbers' Joe Machl of San Fernando, with 1100 remains in second spot. HOLLYWOOD Jay Stall of Long Beach remains in the men's scratch lead, with 1048, although he got a scare when Mike Merrill of Van Nuys still the "big three." Joe Machl of San Fernando, with squads in the Virginia Singles Classic as Fred Eastwood. Compton, with 1662: Sol Feldman, Long Beach, 1615, and Ray Graneman, Waterloo, Ia.. 1608, were when Mike Merrill of Van Nuys still the "big three."

#### IT'S SO CONFUSING!

#### ECAC Football Coaches on Honor to Follow Sub Rule

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(P). Football coaches in the East will be honor bound to abide by the new rule which limits substitutions and does away with the platoon system.

The responsibility will be theirs and not the officials. Commissioner Asa S. Bushnell of the Eastern College Athletic Conference "The rules say so, and have been specifically interpreted,"

Some of the nation's other conferences have indicated they'll give officials at least a share of the burden of checking substitu-

The new rule forbids any player to return to the game during the quarter he was yanked out, with two exceptions. He may get back during the last four minutes of the second and fourth periods.

Many coaches, like Navy's Eddie Erdelatz, plan setting up a "dead" bench to avoid confusion. Men taken out would sit there until the end of a quarter or the start of the four-minute periods.

## Lambeau's Luck Turns as Redskins Roll, 13-6

GREEN BAY, Wis. - (UP). Curly Lambeau's luck GREEN BAY, Wis. — (UP). Curly Lambeau's luck finally turned Saturday night as his Washington Redskins beat the Green Bay Packers, 13 to 6, to give Lambeau his opening game last Monday. remained in the title picture with a first victory over the Packers since he left them in 1950 after 30 years as Packer coach.

Four times previously Lambeau,

Four times previously Lambeau teams lost to Green Bay but Saturday Harry Gilmer and rookie Jack Scarbath and the rest of the Skins came through for Lambeau. Gilmer opened the scoring with slightly more than one minute gone in the second period when he made a spectacular 68-yard run-back of Vito Parilli's fourth down

punt. Bobby Dean missed the point after touchdown. Green Bay came right back with Parilli calling signals and passing as they marched downfield, Parilli tossed a long aerial to Bill How-ton to set up a 10-yard touchdown pass to end Bob Mann in the end zone. Rookie Gib Dawson missed the conversion attempt.

Scarbath set up the Redskins Long Beach roller derby fans quarter with a 36-yard run to the of President Eisenhower, 37. and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who, at last report, was still counting his score.

Nixon, who claimed he has pared 40 strokes from his game in the last few months, topped his first drive which hooked into the gallery.

"Take a look at it, Dick, take"

Long Beach roller derby fans quarter with a 36-yard run to the will get an extra day to view four-yard line. He carried it over their favorite sport when the first drive and the last few months, topped his pared 40 strokes from his game in the last few months, topped his gallery.

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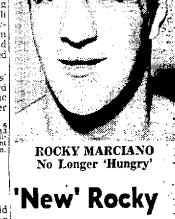
Hope objected to the ball handed to him at the ice-off.

"This is a painted-over ball," he protested. "How far are these Republicans going to go, trying to cut the budget?"

Photographers asked Nixon and Hope to get together for a close-up. Nixon, whose nose has a striking resemblance to Hope's famed in greater than the protested of the ball hand capital.

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Crooner Don Cherry of New

York, winner of the Canadian York, winner of the Caliadian amateur crown last week, had an easy time defeating Norman Drew, a 21-year-old Belfast, Northern Ireland, lad 9 and 7.

Ken Venturi, college senior from San Francisco, easily beat James Wilson of Dumbarton, Scotland, 9 and 8, administering the worst

defeat since the cup went into competition in 1922.

Gene Littler, playing the hot-test golf of the two days, secred

a 5 and 3 victory over Gerald Micklem, the English amateur champion. He had a 33 on the

front nine.

America's sixth point was provided by Sam Urzetta of Rochester, who whipped John Langley, a London contractor, 3 and 2.

### No Longer **Hungry Boxer** NEW YORK-(U.R) Rocky Mar-

ously doesn't qualify on that score. But what has thef Al Reinauer worried is the fact that Rocky isn't hungry at the dinner table

torted.

The foursome frequently conceded four-foot putts, but Hope on the second green insisted on playing one anyway—and sank it. The foursome had retired to the "19th hole" before the rains hit.

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Whereas Marciane sticks to bowled his way into leadership in opening squad. One other change the men's handicap division of the Boulevard Bowl's annual Derby scratch division when Katie Villewith a mark of 1105 early Satur-laneva of Fresno bowled 940 to develop a first of talks of the second place three pines.

Whereas Marciano sticks to steak or rare roast beef for dinner, LaStarza prefers three big lamb chops as his No. I choice, but will go for a variety including steak, roast beef, roast lamb or, occasionally, fish.

redhot bowlers from all over the behind Leah Mincer of Los Anpacific Southwest as the tournament moves into final stages this week end.
Leader from the opening night.
Joe Maehl of San Fernando, with
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In the meantime, leaders remained intact over the late Friday night and early Saturday
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Classic as Fred Eastwood, Comp-"Rocky cats at eight or nine in the morning and again at 5:30," said Reinaur. "He gets no starches or any Italian food and everything has to be boiled, broiled or baked." LaStarza goes a step further in ordering his food prepared, climinating butter and requesting that fat be trimmed from all meat.

Ten days before the fight, Poland will cut out ice cream, milk and potatoes — and that's what will send him into the ring as a "hungry fighter" on two counts.

It'll be the first real break for him in the three years since he held Marciano to a disputed split decision three years ago. Every move he has made since that time was aimed to bring about a return match with the Brockton,

## putt rimmed the cup. Britain's only other singles point was picked up by John Morgan, who defeated Charles Coe, 29-year-old Oklahoma City. Okla., oil man. 3 and 2. Legion Fight

# to Johnson

HOLLYWOOD - (P). Young Jack Johnson, 207, of Los Angeles, scored a second round TKO Saturday night over Big Gene Brown, 187½, of Omaha. Neb., in a boxing match scheduled for 10 at Legion Stadium. Johnson stalked his foe throughout the second stanza. When Brown sagged into the

ropes after 2 minutes and 10 seconds, Referee Charlie Randolph called a halt.

Brown opened fast in the first round and drove his foe across the ring, but Johnson fought back and by the start of the second had things his own way.

## WARD WHIPS CARR

# U.S. Retains Walker Cup MARION. Mass.—(C.E). Led by amateur champion Jack Westland, elder statesman among this nation's golters, the United States Nation's golders, the United States Nation's golders Nation's golders, the United States Nation's golders Nation's golders

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their isin waiker cup victory in 14 of these international matches.

Top-heavy favorites, the U. S. team members disposed of both the British and the English amateur champions in their 9-3 vic-

hole when Chapman's eight-foot

GENE LITTLER Fires Sub-Par Round



Eruin at Westwood, awoke one mistry morning late this week to learn that he had been annointed with the rather fancy mantle of "Goach of the Year" by Francis Wallace in the Sept. 18 issue of Collier's Magazine, that his UCLA team was rated second to Notre Dame in the nation, and that no All-America would carry the stamp of authority unless it contained Paul Cameron, Uclan tailback, within its fold.

Once he had absorbed the full of the stock of the nation of the nation's most prominent stock car drivers, will be among SAFE's invading "Circuit of Champions." White has held the Indiana state championship for his third consecutive the first three strings, walloped the "Reds," 36-6.

Section of the year" by Francis with the best in the West—is scheduled Monday night as a La-back of the nation's most prominent stock car drivers, will be among SAFE's invading "Circuit of Champions." White has held the Indiana state championship for his three strings, walloped the "Reds," 36-6.

Once he had absorbed the full title. meaning of these laurels, he re-acted wordily in this manner:

sive and I will try to justify it, partment. whatever that may mean. I am not superstitious. I do not believe it will put the hex on me or UCLA. We either have it or

least, that UCLA has been picked No. 2 behind Notre Dame in the national rankings. Five years ago they were picking us near the bottom of the second division in the Pacific Coast conference. We must be making some progress. However, there re four other squads in the PCC which are as good or superfor to us physically or in

the other hand, to finish tenth is stead of so ridiculous that it requires no races. comment.

On the subject of Cameron's All-America selection, Sanders made 80 Entered this observation:
"I am not an All-America pick-

vard Field, where the Trojan War-horse is kicking up his heels, rather friskily at that, Jess Hill was equally responsive to the fine

"The ranking of Notre Dame and UCLA as the No. 1-2 teams in the nation confirms the high opinion I have of these two

"These rankings certainly give our boys plenty of incentive. I hope we are able to finish among the top 10 in the nation."

NOTHING ANY MORE com prehensive than Wallace's "14th reac consists of two heats which reported Preview" can be read at this early dawn of a new grid being conducted by the Southern campaign. Here is a job expansive in scope, sound in analysis and minute in detail. It's a border-to-horden and coast to coast co

America includes Carlton Massey,
Texas, and Don Dohoney, Michigan State, ends: Ed Meadows,
Duke, and Richard Chapman, Rice,
Last year.

Other noted Long Beach drivers
other noted Long Be

ference players are included on the All-America squad, namely

Tom Nickoloff, SC, and Ed

Black, Washington, ends: Chuck
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Doud, UCLA tackle: George
Timberlake, of SC, Jim Salsbury
of UCLA and Norm Manoogian
of Stanford, guards: Matt Haseline, California, center, and
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Lyndon Crow, SC, backs.

Wallace predicts Lattner will be the back of the year, Eisenhauer will be the lineman of the year, Sanders will be the coach of the year, Bill Kristanayer of Mandail Rockets Seek year, Bill Krietenteyer of Vanderbilt will be the sophomore back of the year and Franklin D. Brooks of Georgia Tech will be the sophomore lineman of 1953.

Bowl prospects," UCLA over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, Georgia Tech over Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, Alabama over Texas in the Cotton Bowl, and son Scoremasters beginning at 2. 15 p. m.

mer Stock Race Bruin at Westwood, awoke one stock car drivers in competition

## at Veterans Memorial Stadium to (Red) Sanders, head feature a field of top Eastern

acted wordily in this manner:

"Certainly my selection as couch of the year is not offensive and I will try to institute."

"The proper of the year is not offensive and I will try to institute." White drove in more stock car

Strong competitors in the 100lap championship feature should be SAFE's highly-ranked Pat Kirkwood of Fort Worth, national we don't.

"My coaching staff and players Harrison of Indianapolis; Ham Loare working harder than any other baza of Chicago, Mason Bright of year in my entire coaching career.

the champion of the circuit; Jack Harrison of Indianapolis; Ham Loare working harder than any other baza of Chicago, Mason Bright of year in my entire coaching career.

The West will field 10 of the United Racing Association's rank-ing favorites. Dick Meyers, Lou Figaro. George Seeger, Royce Haggerty, Chuck Meekins and Bill Galdarisi should see plenty of action against the visitors.

The special Labor Day program has increased the number of laps and races. There will be a five-lap trophy dash instead of the usual three-lapper, and four "Selection of the SC Trojans, on semi-main events of ten laps inthe two regular heat

## er. It is not my line. I have enough trouble picking my own team. Nevertheless, it is a wonderful gesture to Paul." Over on University Ave. and Book Inboard Meet

Eighty of the nation's fastest speedboat drivers have entered their inboards in the Labor Day regatta at Marine Stadium, according to Dale Brown, chairman of the event.

Brown is a member of the West Long Beach Lions Club, which is sponsoring the race for the third consecutive year. Proceeds from the meet will be spent in main-Starting time for the eight-race

event is set for 1:30 p. m. Each

# 3rd Straight

Out after their third straight victory at Recreation Park today when they face the powerful Peterwhen they face t

Florida over Maryland in the Orange Bowl.

A dozen PCC sophs are singled out as potential All-Americans of 1955. To name them: Phillips, California, and Stewart, Stanford, ands: Oliver, California, tackle; Monlux, Washington, and Moreno, UCLA, guards, and Decker, SC. Davenport, UCLA: Lederman, Washington: James, Oregon: Jacobs, COP: Truher, Stanford; Iverson and Hagerty, Washington, backs.

WALLACE'S "TOP TWENTY"

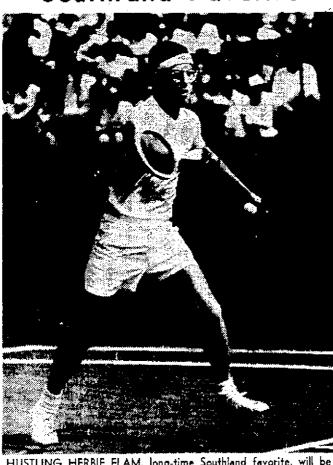
Show Notre Dame as the national champions with a 10-0 record, followed by UCLA, 9-0; Georgia Tech, 10-1; Ohio State, 8-1; Alabama, 10-1; Oklahoma, 9-1; Maryland, 9-1; Maryland, 9-1; Maryland, 9-1; Continued on Page B-16, Col. 4)

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## Trojans 'Not Too Smooth,' but Sanders Satisfied with Bruins

LOS ANGELES-Coach Jess Hill expressed neither disappointment nor exuberance over his Trojans' showing in an intra-squad game Saturday as the "Whites," composed of

#### Southland Favorite



HUSTLING HERBIE FLAM, long-time Southland favorite, will be one of the leading contenders in men's singles when the annual Pacific Southwest tennis tourney opens Saturday at the L. A. Tennis Club. Play continues through Sept. 20.

## the meet will be spent in maintaining the West Long Beach Boys Club. another Lions project. Davis Cup Stars Enter **Pacific Southwest Play**

in scope, sound in analysis and minute in detail. It's a border-to-horder and coast-to-coast survey hased on facts from which spring the forecasts, ratings, and so forth.

The Wallace pre-season All-America includes Carlton Massou nost hotly contested tournament number one ranking feminine star Pixley and Herb Carlson, knee in-

Nearly all of the world's top amateurs, including America's and Australia's Davis Cup teams, are

#### **British Soccer**

Rockets Seek

3rd Straight

Long Beach's Rockets will be but after their third straight out after their third straight viewers their third straight to the str

Tailback Desmond Koch turned in the day's outstanding play when he galloped 65 yards to a White Kullback Leon Sellers suffered broken nose in the workout that

LBCC, Alumni Prep for Sept. 19 Clash

was to cut SC's squad of 70 to 45 varsity players. Hill will announce the cuts early this week after viewing movies of the scrimmage. The Trojans' passing attack was described as spotty and Hill

called the general performance of the two squads "not too

At Westwood, UCLA Coach Henry (Red) Sanders put his Bruins through a stiff defensive and offensive scrimmage and said ne was "very satisfied" with the showing, Sanders singled out the improve-

ments of fullbacks Pete Dailey. Bob Davenport, Willie Collins and Jerry Okuneff. Bruin star tailback, Paul Cam eron, was sidelined with a cold.

Also on the injured list was end John Smith, out with a pulled shoulder muscle. Primo Villanueva, Cameron's re-

nia Bears' first light scrimmage session Saturday—"It stunk."

He added specifically that blockng and line work were far below par and that plays weren't well Jim Truher, impressive sopho

first full scrimmage session.

ers sat on the sidelines with in-juries as Coach Al Kircher ran his team through its first scrim-

mage session.

Those injured during the first week of drills are Bill Holmes, warsity end from River Rouge, Mich., out with a hand injury; Jim Cox. junior college trans-fer from Antelope, Calif., dislocat-ed shoulder; and centers Skip

## More Speed Marks Fall

and owned by Bill Kenz of Denver, the Coast League, which has an bettered Kenz' 1952 record of added member in Lynwood High.

244.77 mph after hitting a top Others in the circuit are Compton, speed of 256.045 in a dry run.

In the motorcycle division, Joe Downey.

Simpson of Stockton, Calif., established a new United States Class

Schools' menu is tabbed for Friday.

A 61-inch record with an average, day Sent 25 with the annual.

Find the current week, plus a proposed intra-squad game next Sations for the current week, plus a proposed intra-squad game next Sations and last will give Andreasen and his lowed starting next Sunday with really have at Vikingville for 1953.

In the Alumni backfield, such former Viking greats as Chuck Holmes, Tony Morabito, Bob

The top Saturday PCC games.

Blvd., Bellflower, Calif., took top in that class with an average speed of 206.778 m.p.h.

#### Today's Semipro Los Alamitos Naval Air Base nine, riding the crests of one of its greatest seasons, will tackle

CITY LEAGUE

At Wilson High—12. Air Force VR.
Auction City; 2:45 p. m., L. B. Merchants VR. Auction City.
At Park Ave. Field—12. San Pedice
Dodgers VR. Aguilas Ac. 2:46 p. m.,
Paniners vs. widner Dodgers-Aguilas for
National League title.
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At Brookside Park. Pasadena—2 p. m.,
Long Beach Wrangiers vs. Pasadena Athlettes.
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STUART FARBER Alumni Back Candidate

## placement, completed 15 passes during the drill and carried the ball 11 times for 76 yards. Coach Lynn Waldorf had his usual comment for his Califor-Launch Workouts

more halfback, intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line and went all letic agenda locally this week as the way for a touchdown as the sapirants for varsity and Class B eventual first-string jobs at full-teams of Wilson, Poly and Jordan halfback seem to be teams of Wilson, Poly and Jordan with the back and halfback seem to be the sapirants for variety and Class B.

got a running start by opening workouts last week, and is expected to get into heavy scrimnage work this week. Cal Rossi's Poly High grid-

ders, after checking out equipment from 8 a. m. until noon, will stage a light conditioning workout at 3 p. m. Tuesday, and day, 10 a. m. to noon and 3 to 5 p. m. the balance of the week.
Out Jordan High way. Coach
Bob Parke has called his first
drill for 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, with equipment to be issued during the day. Jordan Bees report at 10 a.m. Tuesday. All sophomore candidates should also report at that

four veterans will report at Wilson, while both Poly and Jordan will be building from inexperienced teams that will include only Mia Via vs. Thor Hagen and Lara couple of veterans each.

## Vike Back Surplus Due for Big Switch

Manpower problems will be pondered by coaches of the Long Beach City College varsity and the Viking Alumni today as both squads rest and recover from the bumps and bruises of the first week of practice.

Buck Andreasen's varsity squad on the City College field, while Merle Decker's old grads will resume practice at the Wilson High field Tuesday evening.

so former Viking greats who have actually reported for practice drills to date wait enough reinforcements to make full-scale scrimmaging feasible this week. Decker and assistants Barney Artnan and Pinky Vestermark plan to use the two-platoon system. hile the Viking varsity will probably stick to the single platoon for at least the first half of the Sept. 19 season opener. SHORT ON LINEMEN

Loss of Carl Lubsen, Harvey James, Carleton Corey and other veteran linemen expected to turn out this season has Viking coaches cycing a wealth of talent in the backfield and a dire shortage in several forward wall positions. James has been ruled ineligible while Corcy failed to receive a doctor's OK because of a head injury suffered in a 1951 game. Another "Operation Big

Switch" was hinted by Andreas-en Saturday who pointed out that the same situation faced the Vikings in 1950, when former fullbacks and halfbacks like George Timberiake, George Vanand Spence Hanief had to he moved up to front line and lincbacker positions with what turned out to be sensational re-

work out the summer kinks with Glen (Dutch) Grosse. Bog Garner. Coach Chuck Taylor said he was "loosening-up drills beginning Tues- Bill Skeen, Darryl Stratton, Vern "particularly impressed" by Tru- day—and thereafter it's "hard la- Nelson, Gerald McDougall and ber and two quarterbacks. Bob bor" for the lads as the gridders Bobby Lyon. McDougall, who condition for opening practice played in the CIF game at San games in late September. Diego last Wednesday, reported on St. Anthony's High, under the Friday along with Lyon, former eagle eye of Coach Ennio Arboit, Excelsior flash.

SURPRISE QB

Darryl Rogers, leading pass-snagger for the Vikes last season with 23 good for 281 yards and two touchdowns, is a surprise candidate for quarterback too, along with letterman Neil Peck and Freshmen Bob Brooks, Frank Patonai and Michael Farguson. Peek paced the Viking passers in 52, hurling 138 aerials with 59 completions good for 803 yards and seven TDs. Outstanding new line pros

pects include tackle Nick (Tank) Angelo, 228-pound, all-league choice from Downey; guard Tom Lynn from Excelsior; and ends

Duke, and Richard Chapman, Rice, tackles; Steve Eisenhauer. Navy, Puff III." a class E racing runands; Larry Morris, Georgia; Larry Morris, Georgia; Larry Morris, Georgia; Larry Morris, Georgia (Lattner, and John Lattner, and Jo Sonneville national speed trials follow much the same schedule.

The Wilson, Poly and Jordan, The car, driven by Willie Young combine will compete this year in nd owned by Bill Kenz of Denver, the Coast League, which has an

> | Isloiden (Assert Policy (Assert) | 1938 | 1948 | 1950 record of 156.58. | 1950 record of 156.5 Brogelman, Glen Briggs, John Callard. Stuart Farber and Keith Alway will give varsity defenses a real test. The rugged Alumni line will include several of the best linemen of recent years, and is again expected to outweigh the varsity by 15-20 pounds per man.
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> The Great Bolo opposes Hars Schnabel in the three-fall main gamt.
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> Sept. 13-PCC 1932 highlights.
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car.

A Class D lakester owned by Harvey Haller of 9851 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, Calif., took top in that class with an average of the contenders.

All other teams in the league of the wrestling show at get into the swing of things along the country of the wrestling show at South Gate Arena Tuesday night.

The Great Bolo opposes Hans Schnabel in the three-fall main same.

South Gate Arena Tuesday night.

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ry Hamilton against Pat Fraley.



TONY MORABITO Among Alumni Back Stars

#### WET ROUND McMillen in Links Lead

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—(P). A three-over-par 76 put Mrs. Marjorie Lindsay McMillen of Decatur, Ill., ahead of a rain-swept field in the first round of the Mason-Dixon Women's Amateur Invitational golf tournament Saturday.

The ex-Curtis Cupper parred 11 and birdled two of the wet and tricky old White Course greens to grab a one-stroke lead over Mary Anne Downey of Baltimore, who had 39-38-27

at the end of the day.
Miss Vonnie Colby of Hollywood, Fla., carded a 79 on the up in third place.

## Top PCC Games

Films of Pacific Coast Confer-

will be filmed and flown to Holly-



# Halas to Use Big Backs in 'Almost Single Wing' Style

By United Press. Coach George Halas, the old fox who introduced the T-formation with man-in-motion to professional football, said Saturday his newly formed "big" Chicago Bears backfield will use some new plays of "almost single wing style" this year.

Halas, whose Bears have won seven National Football League championships, said he was pleased with his experimental heavy backfield. It's made up of quarterback George Blanda, 205 pounds; left halfback Fred Morrison, 215; right halfback John Dottley, 205; and fullback Emer-

son Cole, 215. Halas said he plans to use the foursome inside an opponent's 20-yard line to get extra power against six and seven-man de-fensive lines. He said some of the new plays he has worked

out for the unit are variations off the T-formation and that some are almost single wing style to develop more power.

The Bears' owner-coach also figures to field some sharp linebackers. He has 215-pound Gerald Weatherly, former Rice player who has just completed an Army stint, backing up the center. Either John Hoffman or George Connor will back up the the right side. Jerry Shipkey, a top defensive player with Pitts-burgh before joining the Bears, will back up the left side. Coach Joe Stydahar of the Chicago Cardinals still is experi-menting with his quarterbacks.

Chicago Cardinals still is experimenting with his quarterbacks. He plans to start Ray Nagel, former UCLA player, in that spot against the Los Angeles Rams Monday night. Nagel and Rockie Dale Samuels of Purdue are leading in the most for the are leading in the race for the

first string quarterback job. Johnny Olszewski, rookie runner from California, appears to have the offensive right halfback spot clinched, freeing Don Paul for defensive play.

The Baltimore Colts, victors in two of their first three exhibitions, get a good test Monday night against the Cleveland Browns. Coach Keith Moles-worth said he intends to give center Tom Cosgrove of Mary-land and fullback Buck McPhail of Oklahoma, two rookies who are making good bids for starting assignments, plenty of work against the Browns.

Coach Hampton Pool of the

against the San Francisco 19ers last Thursday night, against the

Cardinals Monday and against the Philadelphia Eagles next Saturday "will determine if the

The Rams beat San Francisco, 35-10. They haven't lost an exhibition but Pool said he wasn't impressed until they whipped the Browns, 27-9, last week.

this year.'

team is going to be a contender

Ball Finals

Phiblants, Amphiblous Forces of the Atlantic Fleet of Little Creck, Va., in finals of the

All-Navy baseball championships at Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 8-12. The Air Raiders carned the

right to meet Phiblants by defeating all land-based navy teams west of the Mississippi,

including a win over Submarine Forces of Guam in the semifinals of the Western elimina-

Coach Buck Shaw isn't satis-fied with the offensive showing his 49ers have made so far but may be bringing his club along slowly in an attempt to avoid the late-season fade-out the team experienced last season. George (Red) Leach, a 225pound lineman from Duke ap-

pears to have won a startling position with San Francisco. Coach Joe Bach of the Steelers sounded sad as his club pre-pared for a Wednesday night exhibition with the Washington Redskins. Bach said he needed another pass receiver plus more strength at the offensive and defensive tackle posts and at of-fensive guard. Two of his tack-les, Bill Hegarty and Ernie Stautner, are in Pittsburgh undergoing knee operations. Monday's exhibition schedule: Chicago Cardinals vs. Los Angeles at Portland One San geles at Portland, Ore.; San Francisco vs. Philadelphia at San Antonio, Tex.; Cleveland vs. Baltimore at Akron, O.



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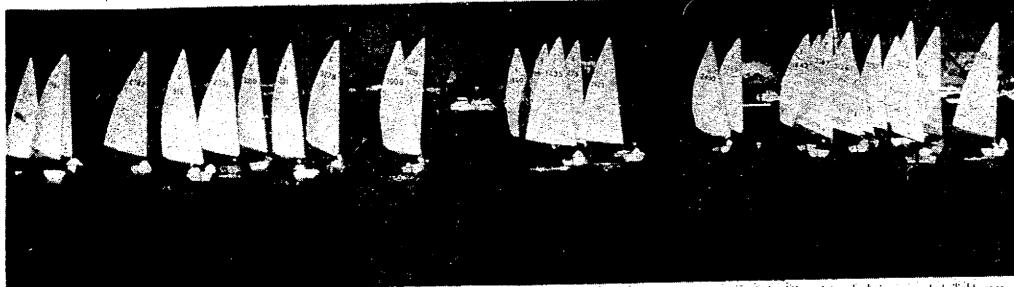
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# Bay Challenge Trophy Race Heads Holiday Sailing Action Aud Feature

Although crammed into the greatest array of action witnessed for years in the Southland over the Labor holiday, today's battle for the San Francisco Bay Challenge Trophy

off outer harbor, easily dominates the marine sports picture. There are only a couple of boats acing, but such boats! And for as much to San Francisco Corinthians as the Hibernian Bank Bldg, or Alcatraz Island, since

some ¼-mile out from Les Angeles Yacht Club, the Rhodes sloops Hanahull of LAYC (defending) and the Ah Wahini of

of the trophy race, and that some 25 years ago by another San Ped-ran—the old seadog Matthew J. (Matt) Walsh who, at a hale 86. will probably be watching today's race from his home on the Pt.



## Pick Johnson, Dexter in City Golf Tourney

fending) and the Ah Wahini of Corinthian YC of San Francisco, challenging, will set sail for a duel of some 15 miles.

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Ziegler and Bill Severance, Newport; Kenny Watts, Torrance.

Ah Wahini, a comparatively new boat (two yoars), will be sailed by owner Dennis Jordan, with be sailed by owner Dennis Jordan, with crew consisting of Robert Potter.

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(Fleitz and crew, incidently, have been picked to fare to New York Sept. 22 as West's representatives in the International round-robin races).

The four-year stretch is the longest time in 38 years that the leaborate silver trophy has left the bay. Fleitz' win stretch now equals that of the late Arthur Rousseau of San Francisco.

Only once was Rousseau defeated, in a disputed contest which somehow is crased from the "log" of the trophy race, and that some for the roops wear that the somehow is crased from the "log" of the trophy race, and that some for the power of the trophy race, and that some for the power of the trophy race, and that some for the power of the roops wear that the somehow is crased from the "log" of the trophy race, and that some for the power of the trophy race, and that some for the power of the trophy race, and that some contents and the power of the late of the power of the trophy race, and that some contents and the power of the late of

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#### McShain, Bolo Revise Debutante Finish, Grapple in Suspend Filly's Owner

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side of a terrific tag team match last week, to take on McShain in the headliner. This event will be for two out of three falls with a one-hour time limit.

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Larry Hamilton will clash with that bearded Russian giant, Ivan Rasputin, in the other star-spe-

#### In This Corner.

(Continued from Page B-15)

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Filorida, 9-1; SC, 8-2; Texas, 8-2;
Purdue, 7-2; Duke, 8-2; Navy, 7-2;
Michigan, 7-2; Minnesota, 6-3;
Pitt, 6-3, and Princeton, 8-1.

SOUTH BAY OPEN—They set and Army, in sequence: Midwest—and Army, in sequence: Midwest—Notre Dame, Ohio State, Michigan State, Purdue, Michigan and Minnesota: Missouri Valley—Oklanona, Nebraska, Colorado, Misround Saturday, and the boys Alondra Park in the opening (Played at hundleng), (Played at hundleng), and the boys found Saturday, and the boys found the course playing a bit found the course playing a bit souri: Rocky Mountains—Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado Missoria, Ker. Bichard, (S. V. Bur. Birk. Saturday, Satur

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There is even a pro scout list, obtained from minor and intermediate squads as good as the best but out of the publicity timelight,
Wallace's masterpiece is by all

means the finest piece of football writing of the new season thus far. His crystal ball didn't miss a single het. After swallowing up his \*\*
words, you can talk football anywhere—bistro or drawing room. Somebody blow the whistle, I'm.

#### Caliente Selections

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re. 10-CONCLARE, White Way, Chip Monk, 11-Sister Butch, Lady Cactus, Rudy's ьели: 15—Flagingower, Split Reward, Fence Recker.

Longshot Takes

## Discovery 'Cap

a late-developing son of Bull Lea, showed surprising speed Saturday in dashing to the first stakes victory of his career in the \$25,000 - added Discovery

long event. He won going away Dictar by two and onehalf lengths. Landlocked was another four lengths to the rear. Time was 1:52 flat.

# DEL MAR—ICP. Frosty Dawn \$25,000 added race. An employe was declared ineligible Saturday of the Del Mar Turf Club accepted for the Del Mar Debutante stakes the fee and certified to the track

was referred to the California

Declared winner of the Debu

sive three-length victory over 10-horse field in Section 10-horse

horse field in Saturday's \$47,600

Herse Racing Board.

Del Mar Futurity.

meeting here "for conduct detri- by mental to racing." His case also

#### **Del Mar Results**

tante Stakes was Lady Cover Up, which will receive the \$20,425 first place money, William H. Black, owner-breeder of Lady Cover Up, filed the original protest over Frosty Dawn's eligibility. The mutuel payoff of the race, how-ever. was not affected by the stewards' ruling.

Mrs. John D. Hertz' unbeaten
Double Speed raced to an impres-

DAILY DOUBLE-Convented to Sea zooka, paid 889,40, THIRD RACE—One mile: Ravialla (Shoemker) . 3.80 Cross Tin (Sumpors) Vankee Draam (Balley) Time—1.39%, No seratches

SWEEPSTAKES — Fred Kerns In the first of a "double speparation of a "do SINTH RACE—6 furlongs; Kacy Bub (Moreno) 2.90 Kind Reception (Pearson) ... Se Voya (Miller) ... Timo—1:10%, No scratches.

Schooling, Dr. C. A. Antenes, Bill Barbee, and Field Williams, Bill Barbee, and February Reviews, F. O. Brage Processing Santa Ana City—Bill Donotian, a long-driving golfer who caches basketball at Loyola U...

Time—1:115; Scratter—ver EIGHTH BACE—6 furlongs: Dotble Speed (Philippi) 4.50 James Session (Moreno) ...... For Example (Trefos) Time—1:10%, No scratches, NINTH RACE—1/4 miles: elinquent (Miller) ..... 19,30 pointy Leader (Shoemaker).... r. Pllate (Masse) ............ Time—1/45%. No soratches.

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## Betting Facilities Fail, Snarl Vegas Racing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (UR). A track's Australian totalizator breakdown in betting facilities forced track officials to rely Satsnaried the second day of racing urday on the hand seller system at the new \$6,000,000. Las Vegas But dismayed officials soon dis-

Hasty Road

Native Dancer

May Be Retired

Nabs Futurity

ace Track. covered there was a shortage of the tickets and those available

to regain public confidence the hard way but we are prepared to do so," said track president Lou Smith.

Opening day failure of the first race before parimutuel prices were posted. Only \$10,079 was bet on the first race, about a fourth what the track said it needed per race to track said it needed per race to

The track then reverted to use of the Australian tote system which had failed badly on open-ing day Friday.

Smith said he had wired to Bos-ton for a complete set of tickets CHICAGO—(U.E). Hasty Road, a for use in today's racing program-sprinting son of Roman, made a Cresson's Farm's Pharamar won clean sweep for Hasty House the \$10,000 Vacation Land Handi-Farms of Chicago's juvenile stake cap. Saturday's feature. Pharamar races Saturday with a going-away finished three quarters of a length three-and-a-half length victory in the \$156,085 Washington Park neck ahead of Indian.

A crowd estimated at only 4100. The victory, gained over Hal wagered \$188,466 on the nine-race Price Headley's Althenian, gained card.

\$99,450 and gave Hasty Road total winnings of \$208,320 with four Saturday's winners: winnings of \$208,320 with four winnings of \$208,320 with four winnings of \$208,320 with four winnings in five two-year-old starts, spitts the starts \$2,000 to the start spitts \$2,000 and 4/5 for the six furlongs.

Headley's Pinetum, another in his three-horse entry, finished

third, while Green Acres Farms Mr. Prosecutor took fourth. Hasty Road was never far off

1950 CHEYROLET INDIANAPOLIS — (49). Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt said Saturday his 3-year-old wonder horse. Native Dancer, may be retired at the end of this year if the arms.

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# Independent Press (Telegram ONLE/

## Current Fashions Run Gamut From Haut Couture to Classics

By MARY LOU ZEHMS Press-Telegram Women's Editor

With the approach of the autumn season, fashionminded women of the Southland are planning their fall and winter wardrobes. This is the beginning of a new fashion era when women will dress with more pre-

cision. These perfect costumes for the given time, the particular place and the specific occasion will highlight the 22nd annual fashion show by Group Y of Ebell Club Friday noon at the clubhouse.

The event has been presented by Group Y just prior to the

fall season and since 1941 Grace Schick has shown her Couturier Collection to fashion-wise members and guests.

Proceeds from the benefit go to the ways and means fund of the club. Luncheon will be served at noon and, following the show, bridge will be played. Tickets will not be available at the door or after tomorrow.

"Era of Elegance" is the theme chosen for this year's style presentation as there is a new feeling for gracious and stately formality with the use of elegant fabrics and deep rich colors, all blending in a crescendo of unrivaled brilliance. It is a season of dress-up occasion with splendid jewelry and accessory creation dramatizing the the fall costume.

The signature of Fall '53 is emphasized in a beautiful new silhouette, the smooth taut midriff and trim waistline underscored by a slim stem of a skirt. Miss Schick's collection runs the fashion gamut from haut couture styling of trend setting costumes through the simple, basic classics that are so beloved by the American woman, in coats, suits and dresses.
Fashion would be far less ex-

citing history without silks and satins, laces and embroideries, velvets, fringe and braid, for they add the luxury touch to daytime and after-dark attire.

Here is a brief description of the costumes worn by members of Group Y shown in the picture at the bottom of this page. Mrs. Findlay, at left, is in a black sheer crepe afternoon dress with stand-away neckline and white stand-away needline and white fallle dickey, criss-crossed with crystal beads; Mrs. Minnick, is wearing a brief size fashion in a suit of brown wool with beaded collar; Mrs. Rogers is in an Anne Fogarty black taffeta with wide gored skirt and huge under-chin hour a Caylula costume of green bow; a Carlyle costume of green wool crepe is worn by Mrs. Cleland, designed with scoop neckline and full skirt, accented by a draw-string jacket of green and black wool; Chentilly lace and chiffon forms the dinner dress worn by Mrs. Middough; Mrs. Zietan wears a navy chif-fon evening dress styled with pleated bodice, rhinestone band and straps; a short formal with wide, full skirt of green lace over pink net, fashioned with velvet band and how at the strapless bodice is worn by Mrs. LeGrand; Mrs. Howell is in a dressy black fringed taffeta with enormous side puff trim; Mrs. Van Winkle, a grey yarn-dyed flannel with rust and black woven motif and black satin draped girdle; and Mrs. Ewart

draped skirt. These, of course, are only a few of the many, many costumes to be shown Friday. Guests will be greeted at the

door by Mrs. Middough and Mrs. James A. Bickel, Presiding during the afternoon will be

Mrs. Zietan, group chairman.

displays a black crope with sur-

plice draped bodice and side



A BACK-TO-SCHOOL party staged by Barbara Copeland for her many high school and college friends was a great success as evidenced by Jeanne Graverick, left, Elaine Lindsay, Mareta Hart, Dorill Jones and Pat Keating, as they converse in the Copeland home, 5701 E. Seaside Wk., during the recent festive occasion. Sketches of school and dormitory scenes decarated the clever place cards made by Mrs. B. V. Riley.

#### Social Tempo Increasing With Approach of Autumn

By MARJIE SMITH

Autumn's nippiness has made itself felt already. Mothers are canvassing the stores for back-to-school fashions, and the round of activities, simmering gently over the summer months, has suddenly increased its tempo to a

Red-circled on the calendars of many Junior League members is Wednesday, when League provisionals will hostess a coffee hour for the women who sponsored their entrance into the or-

Setting for the informal affair will be the home and garden of Betty (Mrs. Robert) Godwin, 5560 El Parque, Some 50 or 60 guests are expected be-tween the hours of 10 and noon. Co-hostessing with Mrs. God-win will be the provisionals, Mrnes. D. F. Alcorn, Judge F. Anderson, C. Ellsworth Brown, John J. Christopher, Robert W. Gedwin, John B. Halbert Jr., George S. Hedley Jr., Louis A. Hopkins, Roderick A. Ogilby, Martin W. Paquette, Edward H. Platz, Ralph F. Sternberg, William H. Wallace, Miss Ann Craig

and Miss Jane Mannex. Ed and Janet McKenzie are back from a week end in cool (that's what they said) Las Vegas, and Janet is busy with

plans for a dessert-bridge Friday. Hoping to find a few grand slams among the cards are Mar-ion Bigony, Dorothy Wise, Patty Landis, Phyllis Ogilby, Marilyn Coleman, Marilyn Osborn and Dorothy Wheeler.

From up in the land of the Golden Gate came Cindy Taves to spend a few weeks with father Fritz, mother Wilma and sister Lynda. Many gay reunions were also on the schedule for Cindy, who returns to San Francisco late today.

It's been driftwood and zinnias on the patio of Percy and Berti Powell for the series of outdoor barbecues they've given at their Santiago Ave. home. Some 16 friends have been bidden to each al freseo affair, which has been highlighted by wonderful food and cards. Co-hostess at two of the parties was Mrs. Marian S. Harvey.

When Mac McKee was asked (continued on p. C-3, col. 4)

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE initials on large white chrysanthemums formed part of the decor at the back-to-school party by Barbara Copeland, pictured above left, with her guests Sarabeth Ashbrook, Alice Betts, Anne Traffert, Judy Graye and

Marilyn Davis. Pictured are only a few of the many high school chums and college friends of Miss Copeland who were invited to the late summer party in her home. Mrs. Ray E. Copeland assisted her daughter.—(Staff Photos by Fred Wilson.)

### Visiting Japanese Women See Oriental Art School Chums, College Coeds Collection; Drink Tea With Mayor's Wife Entertained in Copeland Home

By SUE ROBERGE

cup of tea with Mrs. Lyman

B. Sutter, wife of the mayor. Four wives in the delegation of 38 Japanese civic leaders and businessmen, here Thursday and Friday as part of a tour of various American cities, first escorted to Assistance League Clubhouse to see the hundreds of pieces of jade, china, lacquered wood, silk and other oriental art work on dis-

Ladies of the east met ladies of the west to chat about oriental art objects Thursday and then finished the afternoon over the content of the cast met ladies of the west to chat about oriental art objects Thursday and then finished the afternoon over the content of the cast met ladies of the west to chat about oriental art objects Thursday and then finished the afternoon over the cast met ladies of the west to chat about oriental art objects Thursday and then finished the afternoon over the cast met ladies of the west to chat about oriental art objects Thursday and then finished the afternoon over the cast met ladies of the west to chat about oriental art objects Thursday and then finished the afternoon over the cast met ladies of the west to chat about oriental art objects Thursday and then finished the afternoon over the cast met ladies of the west to chat about oriental art objects Thursday and then finished the afternoon over the cast met ladies of the west to chat about oriental art objects Thursday and then finished the afternoon over the cast met ladies of the west to chat about oriental art objects Thursday and the cast met ladies of the west to chat about oriental art objects Thursday and the cast met ladies of the west to chat about oriental art objects Thursday and the cast met ladies of the west to chat about oriental art objects Thursday and the cast met ladies of th

intricately carved, from China. Mrs. T. Tanaka, wife of Tokyo's assembly chairman. added, "It must have been very expensive to bring all these things here."

Assistance Leaguers, who were entertaining the guests, learned more about the valuable vaces and ornaments they have been dusting and arranging for

"Oh, these are all from Ko-

"This-very, very good." said rea," Mrs. Fugiyama said, peer-

test here, also was in the group. She pointed out some decorative pieces from an early Chinese art period.

She had come over from Universal Studios, where she is under contract, to join the two-

day tour.
Mrs. Tanaka, the only one of the four wives in American dress, was particularly impressed by a black lacquered

(continued on p. C-2, col. 5)

Smartly attried coeds mingled together in the Ray E. Copeland home, 5701 E. Seaside Walk, a few days ago at a back-to-school

party given by the Copelands' daughter, Barbara. The Juncheon quartet tables were set with clever place cards on which were sketches of scenes of schools and dormitory and fly-

ing pennants. Larger pennants from the colleges and universities represented by Miss Copeland's guests decorated the walls of

Guests and the schools they plan to attend included Judy Graye and Anne Traffert, Pomona: Alice Betts, Scripps; Sally Brown, University of Colorado; Sue Merritt, University of Oregon; Sarabeth Ashbrook, San Jose State; Mary C. Brightman, Stanford; Carolyn Ralston, Long Beach City College; Marilyn Davis, USC; Julie Weber, Palos Verdes College; Mary Anne Reiman, St. Anthony's High School; Beverley Whelan, University of Michigan; and from Wilson High School, Pat Keating, Diane Adams, Elaine Lindsay, Sylvia Vaughn, Mareta Hart, Nancy Shapiro, Dorill Jones, Jean Garverick. Sally Fish and the hostess.



STYLES OF ELEGANCE are modeled by Group Y members of Ebell Club, from left above, Mmes. E. M. Findlay, William Min-

#### Wild Waves Are Saying:

#### Hostesses to Forego Social Life During Week of Oct. 19 to Work on Chest Drive

By IOLA MASTERSON

From the way 4000 women of this city are marking the week of October 19 off their calendars, it's a sure bet that the social life of town, as far as parties are concerned, is going to take a big slump. On every hand Community Chest captains are selecting their most active and spirited friends to work with them on the drive that week.

Fr'instance, out Los Altos way Francine Collins and Kathryn Miller say they will boycott any hostess who dares to give a party that week. To that, Lucille Beach of Lakewood adds her "amen." In North Long Beach Verna Alexander, Catherine Sandquist, and Annette Newkirk add that they are printing "Unfair to 27 Red Feather Services" signs to thumb tack to the door of any possible

Let's get our walking shoes dusted off, gals, because Long Beach is our beat!

Leaves are tumbling down and there's that unmistakable nip in the air early in the morning. First to accentuate the glory of the new season were Carol Scott, Kathleen Saunders, and Nina Philow who were co-hostesses at a strikingly lovely brunch Friday at the Assistance League Clubhouse.

Shining copper bowls ablaze with masses of oak leaves and gold, bronze, and yellow flowers shone on the buffet table. Even the food shared in the spirit of fall. There was a bubbling casserole of golden corn, creamed eggs, and mushrooms, a festive fruit plate offering proof of a rich harvest, and many another delicacy, to tempt the fortunate guests. Charming assisting hostesses were Esther Lawrence, Grace Singleton, Edna Houser, Grace Hudson, Freda Hickman and Willie Cox.

This man "Riley" had better look to his laurels because Doris Olson and Ina Thompson "fived the life of," even more so, all last week end at the Balboa Bay Club. Most of the week end's pleasurable activities centered around the Thompson's cabana at the club.

e. End of summer and the beginning of a new life for dozens of college bound young people of town. A few of the young men who head for their first year in ye olde education mills are Tom Satterlee, Bill Powers, and Bill Borwick—all already on their way to Oregon State, with a few detours planned for en route, Richard Lane and John Tarpley are to be new students at Humboldt State.

Jim Work will tread the Occidental campus, while Jimmy Hopkins and Hank Viets are Stanford bound.

What with Del Mar so close on one side and Jai Alai in Tijuana equally accessible on the other, Mary and Jack Moss are having a wonderful time making their home in San Diego. They've been winder the continue to do so for living there since early summer and plan to continue to do so for several more months. Between racing seasons and games they have a swell spot at Pacific Beach with a view.

What with George ready for his first year at SC and moving into their new home on Armando, Evah and Waldo Moore might be described as "dizzy busy."

Labor Day tomorrow. That really puts the lid on summer. Final splurges are being taken by Verla and Dick Browning and the youngsters (Arrowhead this past week) and Elva and Dick Lawson and their three young people (Alisol Ranch near Santa Barkara since last used and) Barbara since last week end).

The heavenly scent of beef sizzling over charcoal, the carefree sound of friendly talk and laughter, a balmy night, ice tinkling in a well filled glass—that's how it was last Saturday night over at

a well filled glass—that's how it was last Saturday night over at Helen and Frank Naughton's lovely new home in Santa Ana when their bridge gang came for potluck supper and a good, good time.

Gertie and Noel Guertin were there, and so were Barbara and Ray Craig. Cars also took Bernice and Willis Blenkinsop, Eleanor and Roy Brown, Barbara and Myron Godwin, and Mildred and and Roy Brown, Barbara and Myron Godwin, and didn't, miss Paul Ronius to the party. Others who wouldn't and didn't, miss the affair were Mary and Bob Gailey, Willine and Bob Snyden, Margaret and Phil Clark, Harriet and York Quimby, Vivian and Margaret and Phil Clark, Harriet and York Quimby, Vivian and Short" West, Janice and John Nettleman, and Mary Lou and Dave Lewis.

With a mountain home beckening, no wonder Virginia and Morgan Stivers have been hard to find at home this summer!

More mountainers in the persons of Sidney and Dorothy Jones and their daughters, Linda and Debbie. They left last week end and won't be home until just in time for school.

Add to the moving van set Paul and Bev Kelley who should, if we're not mistaken, be moved in bag and baggage to their shiny new home in Garden Grove by now.

#### Public Card Party | In Mexico City

8 p. m. Monday evening in the Catholic Center when bridge, canasta, five hundred and pinochle will be played.



Open Pris 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

St. Anthony's Altar Society will have a public card party at 8 p. m. Monday evening in the Catholic Center when bridge, canasta, five hundred and pi-They will visit Acapulco, Vera-eruz and Orizaba before return-

Elderbloom Club There will be a program and social hour following the business session of Elderbloom Club at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the YWCA.





WHITTIER COLLEGE students at a mother-daughter tea last Sunday greeted by Barbara Roberts, left, and Mrs. G. Thoburn Davis, were Joan Dreyer, Ardis Mapes, Marjorie Parker and Marilyn Stutzman, from left. The occasion was a get-together of both old and new women students at the college in the Davis home, 4121 Linden Ave. Hostesses were members of the Long Beach Harbor Whittier College Alumni Association.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

# Party Scene

Honoring Miss Margaret Shank, who arrived home last week from a visit in Hawaii, a luncheon was given Thursday by Joanne Kerr at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Kerr, 18 Neopolitan Lane

Prior to luncheon, there was a swim party. Sharing in the courtesy in addition to the honoree and hostess were Joan Hunter, Bonna Organ, Mary Brightman, Arn Hazelhurst, Carol Beckley and Donna

#### Hosts at Luau

Among those entertaining at the Portuguese Bend Club luau costume party Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. David E. Root of Palos Verdes. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. John C. Cottrell, Messrs. and Mmes. Lon Peek, J. Herbert Davies and Francis J. Heusel, and from La Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quicke.

#### To San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barton Smith bid adieu to their many friends in Long Beach last week as they moved to take up permanent residence in San Diego.

# Kerr Home Is Madisons, Bockmans New

Grove were welcomed to their Licker, nee Shirley Sivy. Imperial Acres home this week by their neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Madison of North Platte, Neb., moved into their new home at 9172 Russell St., along with their four children. Joan will be a junior at the high school, Ted a sopnomore, Gene in the fifth grade and Jim in the second grade when school starts in two

Other new residents are Margaret and Eddie Bockman aud their daughter, Donna Jo, who will be in the third grade at Sunnyside School. The Bock-mans have taken up residence at 13333 La Vaughn Dr. Eddie Bockman is a third baseman with the Sacramento Solons baseball team.

Mrs. Leroy Bush was hostess to her bridge and canasta group in her home Monday. The girls enjoyed a crab salad luncheon the patio and then spent the afternoon at the card tables. Enjoying the games were Mmes. Bob Perry, Larry Smit, Robin Jolliss, Ralph Leon, Al Dillon and William Cusick.

Mrs. Bradley Davis of 9361 Weldon Drive was hostess at a

# Residents of Garden Grove

By CARMELA CLARK

New residents of Garden layette shower for Mrs. Herbert

The Davis home was decorated in the traditional pink and blue theme with that large bird, the stork, centering the table. A blue cradle was filled with pink and blue flowers and diaper napkins were used.

Following an evening of cards, French pastry and coffee were served to the guests.

Attending were Mrs. Dick Schuster of Arcadia, Mrs. Ben Tee, Mrs. James Lehnhardt, Mrs. Gien Fuller, Mrs. Evelyne Schumaker, Mrs. Dottic Olson, of Garden Grove; Mrs. A. A. Weil of Lakewood, Mrs. A. Cohn of Seal Beach, Jean Knox, Pauline Steres, Ruth Rosenthal, also of Garden Grove; Mrs. Stanton Taylon of Corona del Mar, Mrs. Ted Haxton of Gar-den Grove and Helen Smith of Garden Grove.

Tuesday evening Gloria and John Theodore along with their children, Margo, Russell and Carlie, enjoyed a barbecue dinner in the patio of the Pomona Land of Rdith and Will Moreh. home of Edith and Will Marsh. Also enjoying the party were Evelyn and Reed Woodsum of Coos Bay, Oregon.

Pamela Cannon of Imperial Acres, celebrated her second birthday by appearing on tele-vision on the Bill Stula Parlor

Thursday evening Ann and Laurence Baldwin took their house guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Speary of Springfield, Ohio, to Knott's Berry Farm for dinner. Friday evening, the Baldwin's daughter, Vivian, with her hus-Dana of Long Beach, had dinner with the Baldwins and Mrs.

Friday evening Sue and Don Smith with their son, Kirk, en-joyed dinner with Florence and cil Baker and their daughter, games followed the serving of dinner.

Leticia Palmer spent the weekend in El Segundo visiting Nancy Jones. Sunday Nancy came back with Leticia to visit at the Palmer's until Wednes-day. Leticia and Nancy are both students at the University of Redlands and will soon be returning to classes.

#### Concludes Visit

Mrs. Jay W. Johnson and daughter, Judy, have concluded their visit with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. E. G. Morath of 521 Walnut Ave. They will go by plane to Mexico City for a week and then on to their home in Stanford, Conn.

-Curl Ray Studio

Candles were lighted prior to

At the reception in the church

social hall, the bride cut the first piece of a decorated cake. Host-

ess duties for the more than

250 guests attending were then assumed by Mmes. B. B. How-

ell, H. B. Perrin, Arthur Switzer, M. E. DelMedico and Miss Louise

Taylor, Miss Billie Powers pre-The former Miss Munsey, a graduate of Wilson High School, attended the Unity School of

Christianity at Lee's Summit, Mo. Her husband attended schools in Santa Ana and re-cently completed post-graduate

After a wedding trip to Carmel and Monterey, the newlyweds will be at home Sept. 15 to their friends at 228 S. Tower

work at Stanford University.

Dr., Beverly Hills.

the double ring ceremony read by Dr. Louise C. Newman, by

Miss Patricia Stillman.

Mrs. Donald Searing Butler

Recite Lines in Unity Church

Before a candielighted altar, banked in baskets of ivy and flowers, at Chapel of Unity Church, the former Miss Lois Alanne Munsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen Munsey of 347 Orizaba Ave., and Donald Searing Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

J. Butler of Santa Ana, recited their marriage vows at 4 o'clock

Saturday afternoon.

The bride was gowned in a

Cahill original of imported white organdy styled with chapel-

length train and embroidered or-

gandy medallions scattered on the skirt, neckline and cap sleeves. For "something old," she

carried her mother's childhood prayerbook topped with lilies of the valley. Her veil of silk illu-

sion fell from an openwork cap

wearing rose mauve lace accent-ed with deep rose velvet and

carrying a pink rose nosegay. Best man for the bridegroom was his brother, Paul R. But-

ler, and ushers were another brother, Sherman, James R. Munsey, brother of the bride,

and Henry E. Morse Jr. of San

Jose, A long-time friend of the

couple, Mrs. Marion White Mc-Cullam, arrived from Redwood

City, to be soloist.

Use Our Layeway

of net dotted with seed pearls. Preceding the bride to the altar was Miss Joan Totten

Lois Munsey, Donald Butler

#### Luncheon Guest

Ann Huddleston of 245 Nevada St. attended the luncheon Friday at the Biltmore Hotel on the occasion of the 172nd birthday celebration of the city of Los Angeles. She viewed the paintings from private collec-tions in Los Angeles which were exhibited.

# Autumn Season by Numerous Service Clubs

BY VIRGINIA NEWTON

With the anticipation of cooler weather, the many service clubs in the area are making wonderful plans for an active season. Among the prominent gatherings on the forthcoming fall calendar is the Fiesta luncheon party by the Wives of Navy Doctors Club. They will gather Sept. 9 at noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at which time Mrs. J. H. Mc-Granahan will be the host-

Reservations should be made as soon as possible with Mrs. Fred Rohow of 2135 Bermuda St.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Root, USN (ret.), of this city have had as their houseguest, Dr. Root's brother, Dr. T. C. Root, comptroller of the Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Tex. He has been on a business trip for the University.

A dinner party was given in

his honor an evening recently when the guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Farrell of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. William Harley of San Marino and Mr. and Mrs. John Littig of this city.

Dan Kimball was guest speaker at an important dinner party Wednesday of the Naval Academy Alumni Association and the Navy League of Santa Monica at the Officers Club, Alien

Thursday the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force enjoyed a fall luncheon event at the Lakewood Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Edmund Kaiser and Mrs. Opal

The following members of the Fleet Reserve Association Branch 43 of this city have left for the national convention in New York tomorrow: Comdr. B. P. O'Hare, John L. Wood, Joseph Gartner, Joseph Keehen, Les G. Ericksen, George Nyberg. John McConnell, Joseph Hag-gerty and George Nyberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wade of Lakewood entertained a few friends the other evening to meet with Virginia Weldon Kelly -talented and charming Washington, D. C., columnist for the Press-Telegram, Present were several members of the Long Beach Shipyard Association and the Independent Businessmen's

#### Women Visit

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and filigreed buffet table, which
was not as splendidly displayed
as most of the antique furniture,
but was situated in a modest

Most of the objects in the collection are still commonly found in Japanese homes, Miss Mary Ishii, secretary of the delegation, said. "But even if you owned several of these pieces, you would only have one on display

at a time," she explained.

The visitors were also intrigued by the clubhouse kitchen, especially the deep-freezer. Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr., club-house chairman, took out a bowl of butter. "See, it's frozen," she

said.
"Your electric bill must be very expensive to keep things so hard," commented Mrs. Tanaka. for Miss Ishii, who

attended college here, Mrs. Tanaka spoke the best English of the group. Mrs. Fujiyama was wearing a

brown kimono with a printed obi (the cummerbund and bustle that go with the costume) and straw sori (wedged sandals with two straps coming from between the toes to the ankle).

Wearing gray costumes were the other two wives, Mrs. Sciichiro Yasui, wife of the governor of Tokyo, and Mrs. Ryozo Hiranuma, wife of the mayor of Yokahama.

Others in the group were Mrs. Laurence Cross, whose husband, the mayor of Berkeley, is offi-cial host to the delegation: Miss Helen Itria, publicist at Universal. Studios accompanying Miss Japan; Mrs. Sutter, and Assistance Leaguers, Mrs. Rufus Davis, and Mrs. Exley, and wife of the Chamber of Commerce president. Mrs. Al Davis.

After having tea at the Sutter home, 1821 E. Ocean Blvd. the visitors rejoined the delegation for cocktails at the home of Herman H. Ridder, publisher of the Independent-Press-Telegram, and then dinner at the Lafayette Hotel where they were officially welcomed by Mayor Sutter.

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THE HUNTINGTON SCHOOL FOR BOYS and GIRLS THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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Mrs. Claude Fligg was hostess at a delightful gathering of the wives of officers attached to the USS St. Paul at her home in Naples.

Nautical Club luncheon party will be Sept. 10 at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at 12:30 p. m. and Mrs. A. P. Akemon and Mrs. J. A. Foster will be

A belated happy birthday to

Capt. F. W. Thompson, MC, USN, who arrived in town last Tuesday on his birthday with Mrs. Thompson, and reported to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard for duty. Happy to be back home after-several years duty in Honolulu with their family, the Thomp-sons will reside in this city. The

children at present are visiting friends in Arcadia. After leaving the Islands the family went east to visit Mrs. Thompson's family, and Capt.

Thompson went on to Europe for a short jaunt. Dr. Thompson has had several previous tours of duty here. Right along with Jack Benny. Lt. Comdr. William Hayes is

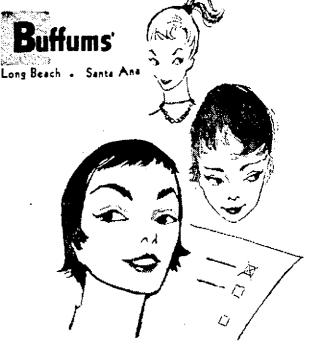
again celebrating his 39th birthday today with a patio barbecue gathering arranged by Mrs. Hayes. Those attending this afternoon will be Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, Condin. and Mrs. Nicky Hermanson, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnaba, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross O'Blennis.

Mrs. E. W. Sweezy announced that there is a need for Volunteer workers at the Naval Thrift Shop. Hours are 10 to 3 p. m. on Thursdays and Fri-

A luncheon party was given Wednesday by Mrs. Robert Lynn honoring Mrs. Robert Black-burn who is leaving for the east coast. Mrs. Blackburn has been an active worker in the busy Nautical Club and was bade goodbye by the many Nautical club members who were present for the party.

Mrs. Carl Rundgren, wife of CWO Rundgren, was given a surprise house warming luncheon party by Mrs. H. E. Keller and perty by Mis. A. Rehet and presented a wonderful gift for their new home by Mmes. J. A. Foster, R. D. Keller, C. A. Murray, Lydia Litherland, A. Wilkinson, L. Farr, Stella Cohen, Robert Slach and R. O'Blennis. The Rundgrens moved here recently from Concord, Mass.





## **Buffums' Annual** Teen Career Contest

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WHO MAY ENTER: Any duly-registered girl student in any one of the above-mentioned high schools. WHERE TO REGISTER: In Buffums' Young Californian

WHEN TO REGISTER: Sept. 8th through September

Sportswear Shop, Second Floor.

PRELIMINARY JUDGING: From all confestants who have registered by September 19th, finalists (5 fram each school) will be chosen by a fashion board.

BASIS OF JUDGING: 1. Appearance and personality. 2. Campus activities. 3. Career consciousness; willingness to work Saturdays, Easter and Christmas vacations, and as much work as possible during the summer vacations in the Young Californian Sportswear Shop and to be a Buffums' Campus Representative.

VOCATIONS AND REWARDS: One girl selected from each campus will work in Buffums' Young Californian Sportswear Shop on Saturdays, Easter and Christmas vacations, and will accept as much work as is available during summer vacations. She will be a Campus Representative, and will aid her schoolmates in selecting their wardrobes from Buffums' Young Californian Sportswear Shop. At the end of the year, each Campus Representative who has shown sustained interest in her position and who has worked regularly will receive a \$25 autfit from the Young Californian Sportswear Shop for her personal wardrobe.

FASHION SHOW: The 20 finalists will model costumes from the Young Californian Sportswear Shop in a fashion show at Buffums' Saturday, September 26th.

VOTING FOLLOWS FASHION SHOW and continues the following week through Saturday, October 3rd.

WHO MAY VOTE FOR WINNERS: Any duly-registered student, boy or girl in any high school: Poly, Jordan, Wilson, St. Anthony's. The four winners will be announced the week of October 10th in the Independent-Press-Telegram and high school newspapers.

Don's Miss This Opportunity for On-the-Job Career Training!

Miss Louise Anne DeFreece

## Miss DeFreece Tells Friends of Betrothal

One of the popular members of the young social set in Long Beach, Miss Louise Anne DeFrace, entertained at a luncheon in the Pacific Coast Club Thursday afternoon honoring Miss Rita Cohb of La Canada, bride-elect of Vince Dundee Jr. Guests learned of Miss DeFreece's engagement to Robert Clinton Hopkins of Sacramento when petits fours with small rings containing scrolls with

ramento when petits fours with small rings containing scrolls with the message "Anne and Bob" were passed with dessert.

Arrangements of summer flowers graced the luncheon table where the college friends were scated. Miss DeFreece, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald A. DeFreece Sr. of 280 St. Joseph Ave., is a June graduate of USC where she served as president of Mortar Board and was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Her figure can of the and Mrs. Magnice A. Herbidge of St.

Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Hopkins of Sacramento, just returned from two years of service in the USAF and will enter his senior year at USC this month. He was president

December of this year.

## Comptonites Take Late Vacations

By ESTELLA CARPENTER

A warm "welcome home" has been extended to many Comp-  $\mbox{Elm St.}$ tonites upon returning from summer trips, while "farewell, and good-bys" are being said to late vacationists. Yours truly has spent the hot summer days writing about you and your so-cial life and feels the need of a vacation, too. Gladys Peters. a Compton resident, will pinchhit me for a month. Call her at NEwmark 2-0893 and give her your club and social

Enjoying a wonderful week end of fun and relaxation were and Herman Younkey of South Mayo Ave. The couple motored to Carlsbad, then attended the races at Del Mar, Joining Marvin and Ade-line Burris, they spent some time in Tijuana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hensel, 11831 Pope St., welcome their first child. "Cindy" made her first stop at Bixby Knolls Hospital and weighed in at six pounds 12 ounces. She is the first grandchild for Mr. and Chet Baird of 703 S. Burris and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hensel, 14912 Castlegate Ave.

"It's five of a kind," said James Black, 713 E. Palmer Ave., as he greeted his fifth son at Los Cerritos Hospital. The eight-pound lad has been named William.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs of 420 S. Burris have returned to Compton after a month's tour of Oregon, Washington and Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mowery of 11175 California Ave. are home from a two-week trip at Balboa. Other vacationists on their way back to Compton are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bushey. 712 S. Willowbrook Ave., who spent six weeks in Montana, Minnesota and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vincent with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ramsey are home from a two weeks trip through Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Just returned from a week's trip where they visited points of interest in northern Califor-

Ralph Genese, Lambda Beta;

Mrs. Robert Merrithew, Xi Chi.,

and the chairman, Mrs. Baker, representating Gammo Rho. Other Auxiliary members are

Mmes. Mark Kendall, Lawrence

Woodward, J. Elliot Monroe and

House guest in the Albert E. Plagens home at 609 S. Brad-· field Ave., is their sister-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd W. Seaver of Garden City, S. D. She has been honored here at luncheon and dinner parties. Her vacation has included trips to Riverside and other points of interest in southern California,

A seven-pound baby girl has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton. little Compton came by way of San Pedro Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hopkins of 549 S. Santa Fe Ave., are the proud grandpar-

A six-pound miss was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carson Greene and has been named Margaret. The papa has taught vocal music at the Roosevelt Junior High School in Compton for the past four years and directs the choir at the First Methodist Church.

An evening of work and fun has been planned by member-ship committee members of the St. Francis Hospital Guild for next week. The group will ga-ther at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McMeekin to make leis for the annual membership tea scheduled for Sept. 28 at the of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd

Dicki Lee Harris made her formal debut into the world Thursday morning at 1:30 o'clock at the St. Francis Hospital. Dicki Lee is the daughter of Les and Barbara Harvis, popular Compton Junior lege Alumni, Proud grandpar-ents are Kelly and Virginia Richardson and Mrs. Ada Harris of Compton.

A number of artists have been invited to spend the evening in Melody Manor next Wednesday with friends of Mrs. Emma Bartlett and her school of music and fine arts as a farewell reception and musicale for Cedric Bennett and his wife, Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will leave for and Mrs. Bennett will leave for the teaching year at the Bennett Conservatory (Croton on the Hudson in New York). Among the guests will be Aube and Saida Tzerco, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Auer. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik de Boer, Doreen Wilson, Caroline Larson. Charles Farmer, Blanche Wadsworth and Charles Strong.

### Social Tempo

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by Wilma and Harry Hose what he wanted for his birthday din-ner the other night, I is prompt reply was "spareribs and sauer-

kraut!"
And that's exactly what he got, with Mrs. Hose the chef for the ribs and Fred S. Dean, newly elected president of the '54 Miss Universe Pageant, the specialist on the kraut. Mac's wife, Cartendo, and Miss Helen Ken-Gertrude, and Miss Helen Ken-nedy were on hand for the pleasant evening.

Catalina shores will welcome Dick and Susan Loynes this week end as they speed across the waters to Avalon on their cruiser, the "Phantom. were a busy couple Wednesday night, too, when they hosted a gathering of friends who had been with them this summer on a trip through the inland waters of beautiful British Columbia.

Dick showed pictures of the line of the columbia of

trip, made on a chartered boat, and everyone had much fun re-living the exciting trip. Wednesday guests were the Gus Walkday guests were the Gus Walkers with their twins, Don and Dave; the Dick Walkers, the Kenny Walkers, the Joe McLaughlins, the Dwight Robbinses, the Ernest Belchers with Pat and Kerry, the Hale Youngs, the Joseph Bellowses with Richard, the Larry McDowells, the Francis Heusels, the Marvin Davises and the Francis Reiders. Francis Reiders.

Polka dot diapers and pastel crib sheets were the order of the day last Saturday when Janet Hart and her mother. Mrs. Louis Hart, gave a baby shower for Mrs. Robert Ivey. Decor in their Walnut Ave. home was in pink and blue, with tiny rosebuds and delphinium used on the table.

Long Beach guests included

tiny rosebuds and derpinions used on the table.

Long Beach guests included Mrs. Clare Hamman, the honoree's mother, Mres. Robert Ford, Jack Miller, James Frew, Wilbur Robertson, William Wallace: Misses Gloria Stacy, Carolec Counts and Donna Decker. Out of towners were Mrs. Thomas Ivey, Miss Janet Sheley, Beverly Hills: Mrs. Stanley, Smith, Hollywood: Mrs. Marie Elliot, Mrs. Francis Hertzog, Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Lobdell, Hermosa Beach; Mrs. Lawrence Green, Redondo Beach, and Mrs. Jack Dunckel, Paios Verdes Estates.

As busy with handshaking as a congressional candidate is Fred Cooper Jr., consulting engineer, who, with his family, has returned to this fair city after several years in Seattle. The Coopers will make their home in Long Reach and are Long Beach once again, and are eagerly planning seaside activi-ties. They were greeted by their tes. Iney were greeted by their family last week at a patio party in the Corona del Mar home of the Fred Coopers Sr., also former Long Beach residents

2 Wedding Announcements



Miss Evelyn du Luart

## Prominent Pair Plan to Wed Next Summer

Count and Countess du Luart of Atherton are today announcing the engagement of their elder daughter, Evelyn, to Peter St. Clare Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Davis of 4250 Pa-

Miss du Luart, granddaughter of Marquis and Marquise du Luart of Le Luart. Sarthe, France, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rose of Oakland, was born in France and received her early education there. She was graduated from the Sarah Dix Hamlin School in San Francisco and attended San Mateo Junior College.

School in San Francisco and attended San Mateo Junior College.

Her fiance, a graduate of Folytechnic High School, is in his senior year of pre-medical study at Stanford University and is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

The wedding will take place next summer after the bride-to-be returns from a visit in Europe with her parents.

#### Celebrate With Friends

On occasion of their silver wedding aniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John William Van Dyk, 7341 E. Jackson St., Paramount, entertained 160 guests at dinner in Emmanuel Reformed Church So-

Residents of Paramount for 15 years. Mr. Van Dky and the former Miss Nellie Bomgaars were married Aug. 23, 1928, in Hull, Iowa. They are the parents of a son. Bert, and grandparents to Joann Margaret and John William Van Dyk of Para-

Extending felicitations were members of the couple's immediate family, some of whom had traveled to the west coast nau traveled to the west coast to attend the festive observance.

Rev. Van Dyk officiated as master of ceremonies for the program of music, recitations

and commemorative skits.

The hostess was attractively gowned in a rose beige after-

noon frock of nylon and lace and her corsage of orchids was the gift of her husband.

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1130 Locust Avenue Phone 66-6595 or 65-6211 and punch and twinkling toes, as they danced, alumni exchanged notes on their little "Wills" and great big bills, then elected the Marvin Garrabrant's, of Torrance, to hold the party, next Sept.

Harbor City Highlights

Class Reunion, Fall Festival

Among Hospitality Events

From Harbor City, Jay and Ethel Imel joined Lomitans Leland Stratford and hs wife, Bob Kerber and his Mary Jane, John and Carol Steinbach, Marie and Harlan Whitacre, the Bill Souzas, Marian and Merritt Roe, Lloyd Haricen and Dorothy

Lazy Susan, in the patie of Mr.

and Mrs. Dale Dandoy, 2832

Knode Drive, Torrance, when

Narbonne nifties of '46 and their

pardners, held a class reunion one evening. Between munch

Fancy fixin's are the order of the forthcoming Fall Festival doings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the Wayside Methodist Chapel, Sept. 12 To tickle the polates of those attending, there will be turkey. stew. Spanish dishes, hot does salads, desserts and watermelon, Pop corn machines, snow cones and cotton candy for the small fry have been promised by Chairman Mrs. David Case, 4357 Miraleste Dr. Aprons, fancy needle-work, cakes, Christmas cards and calendars will be on sale, sponsored by all depart-ments of the church group, with a special musical program under the direction of James Flagg. choir director.

Trio Rebekah Lodge of Lomita were paid an official visit from District Deputy President Lucille Mentz, and her Marshall, Mae Hall. Meeting in the green and pink room of the Lodge, were other dignitaries: president of District 26, Helen Pulliam, and two district goodfellowship chairmen, Olga Gura-tovich of District 84 and Gladys

By MARIE SWENSON Round and round went the Thompson, District 26. Dorothy Rogers and Retta Nelson were

cochairmen for the evening.

Raising the roof with song and combining a pot-luck dinner with their business meeting, the Harbor City Community Sing committee discussed coming events in the home of Chairman Delbert and Edith Bench, 1620 W. 256th St. Guest of honor was Howard Bergherm, director of the sing. Other pot-luckers were Mrs. Alice O'Connell, Mrs. Evans, Jane Charlton and Billie Fitzpatrick, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pine, Mrs. Clarence Howry and Mrs. Earl Swenson.

Marshall and Charlotte Pine, 1803 W. 253rd St. Lomita, had a flying visit from their Chicago friends, Mrs. Edna Bernard and her daughter, Dorothy, who have been hopping all over the West Coast and inland.



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## of Theta Chi fraternity. Wedding plans are being made by the prominent pair for Fashion Show to Benefit Kenny Hospital

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Mrs. Eugene O. Holabird in

charge of reservations, assisted by sorority members, Mrs. Ralph

Gillbreath, Eta Tau; Mrs. Reid

McMahan, Iota; Mrs. Homer Hendricks, Iota Upsilon; Mrs. Allan Fruvog, Kappa Psi; Mrs.

Actress Rosalind Russell will be honored guest at the fashion show, Sept. 15 at Lakewood Country Club, to be sponsored jointly by Sister Kenny Auxiliary and Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi. Wilma Hastings will be commentator for the show which will feature Anna Dena Originals and furs from Lockwoods. Proceeds of the event will be allocated to the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital which serves the Long Beach

Mrs, Victor W. Baker is chairman for the sorority of which Mrs. Hal E. Moore is president. Mrs. Charles K. Monahan is chairman of the Kenny Auxiliary and will be assisted by auxiliary members Mmes, Lesauxmary members Ames, Lester Cooper, Frank Elbsworth, C. E. Forbes, Golda Sutcliffe, S. W. Ellery, Louis H. Murray, Abraham Green, Harry S. Leasure, Anton Uffen, Meade Talbott, Michael Silverman, William C. Peake, E. H. Bennett, Gertrude M. Winslow, Charles Koller, Lester R. Mondotte, Theodore Eyrich, E. Dean Schooler, Carol Elizabeth Mauer and the president, Mrs. Philip

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JOINING FORCES to sponsor a fall fashion show, benefit program and coffee hour are the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary of Long Beach and the Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi. Working on the event, which will be staged at 1:30 p. m., Sept. 15, at Lakewood Country Club, are, left to right, Mrs. Charles K. Monahan, holding an Anna Dena Original, general chairman for the Kenny Auxiliary: Mrs. Hal E. Moore, president of the Beta Sigma Phi Council; Mrs. Reid McMahan, assistant sorority chairman; Mrs. E. H. Bennett, representing the Auxiliary, and standing rear, Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, Auxiliary president .- (Staff Photo.)



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### Fete Staff at Buffet

Surgery nurses and anesthetists at Scaside Hospital and their husbands and wives were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Daniels of Palos Verdes Saturday at buffet supper Satur-

day evening.
Assisting at the annual event were the host's son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Daniels. They have been here for the summer from Chi-cago, Ill., where he is a second year medical student at University of Chicago.

To carry out a Hawaiian theme, the buffet was centered with a miniature palm tree fashioned out of ti leaves. Entertaining the 50 guests was Margaret Duane of Hono-

lulu, who exhibited several Ha-waiian hulas in native costume.

Mrs.Tipton Hostess Philanthropy Group of Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at 11 a. m. Thursday with Mrs. Syril Tipton, 5906 Bay-



Mrs. David Richard Seatter

### Dorothy Engels Says Vows With David Richard Seatter.

In the presence of more than a hundred guests, the former Miss Dorothy Grace Engels, daughter of Mrs. William J. Engels of Scattle, Wash., was united in marriage with David Richard Scatter of this city at a 9 o'clock nuptial mass recently in St. Bartholomew's. Catholic Church.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Bernard P. Engels of Seattle, the bride was beautifully attired in a white embroi-dered organdy bouffant gown styled in off-the-shoulder effect with illusion yoke. Her veil fell from an organdy cloche trimmed in seed pearls and she carried a nosegay of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Rev. Patrick Shelley per-formed the ceremony. Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Harry Mc-Grath of Mt. Vernon, Wash, and bridesmaids were Miss Edna Palineter and Constance Russell. Leonard Zilliox served the bride-groom as best man. Guests were seated prior to the ceremony by Donald Fellows and Donald Pal-

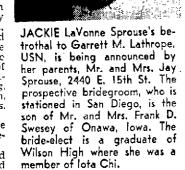
meter.
At an afternoon reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson, 1202 E. Roosevelt Rd. the bride's mother was attired in a blue sik shantung ensemble in a blue sik shanting ensemble with which she wore a wnite weather hat and corsage of white orchids. Assisting hostesses were Misses Patricia King. Suzanne Bryant, Jeanne Nelson, Mrs. Henry Wallace and Mrs. Edward Blust.

After a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead, the couple will re-

Arrowhead, the couple will reside at 33 Granada Ave.

The popular bride attended Western Washington College and Seattle University. She is a past president of Spinsters of Long Beach and with her marriage relinquishes membership. Her husband, son of Mrs. Warren Geisner and G. David Seatter of Racine, Wis., attended the University of Wisconsin.





#### To Introduce **New Members**

A Membership Coffee Hour will be the first meeting of the year for the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association to be at the home of Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum, 1011 Amelia Dr., Sept. 11, from 10 a. m. to noon. This meeting is primarily for the purpose of introducing prospective new members and women medical doctors to the Auxiliary.

The coffee hour will be in the patio of the home. Mrs. John M. Rowe Jr., chairman; Mrs. Russell Fisher, chairman-elect; and Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum will

Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum will greet guests at the door. Mrs. Richard Schug is in charge of arrangements and decorations.

#### District Hostess

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will be hostess to 13 camps in the district Tuesday evening at 728 Elm Ave. Christiana Hamill, state supervisor, and Mary Louise Cohen, district deputy, will be speakers. Plans for the new campaign will be discussed. Celine Ewers is chairman for the evening.





Mrs. Robert Owen Griffiths

## Deonne Christensen Lovely August Bride

On a wedding trip to Laguna Beach and Big Bear are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen Griffiths (Deonne Claire Christensen) whose wedding was an event of Aug. 29 at Latter-Day Saints Church.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Wecks of Lynwood and Harry Russell Christensen of 240 Redondo Ave., was escorted by her father to the altar, where Bishop Robert H. Barker read the double-ring

white orchids and stephanotis highlighted the hand-fashioned bridal gown of Chantilly lace lined with satin. Seed pearls were embroidered onto the scal-loped neckline and sleeves and onto matching lace mitts. The onto matching lace filets. The silk illusion net veil was caught to a lace and pearl cap. For her "something old" the bride car-ried a linen handkerchief which

ned a men nandkerchiet which had belonged to the bride-groom's great-grandmother. The large bridal party was led by little Dellyn Lane, a cousin of the bride, who was flower girl. Miss Marlene Empcy was maid of honor. Bridesmaids in-cluded Misses Fredna Moore, cluded Misses Fredra Moore, Elynna Eilson, Joanne Thomp-son, Valerie White and Miss Barbara Mills of Menlo Park. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Roed Griffiths of 246 Ravenna Dr. are the parents of the bride-groom, who asked his brother, James Griffiths, to be best man. The bride's brother, Brian Chris-

tensen, carried the rings. Seating the guests were Ted Misner

Mrs. Gerard McGrade

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Cecile Bevan and Dr. Gerard

McGrade of Arlington, following

their marriage in a nuptial mass

at St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs.

John J. Bevan of 3003 Santa Fe

Ave. and the late Mr. Bevan,

was given in marriage by her

brother, Richard, Rev. Hugh

Regan officiated. For her wed-

ding the bride wore a satin

gown styled with net yoke trimmed with lace ruffles. A net halo held her veil and she carried an arm bouquet of white

orchids and stephanotis.

In the bridal entourage were

Mrs. A. L. Robinson, matron of honor; Catherine Bevan, brides-

maids, both sisters of the bride; Dr. Joseph Scallon, best man; Dr. John Voskin and Alfred L.

Robinson, ushers.
A reception followed the vow

The former Miss Bevan is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGrade of New York City, N. Y. is a graduate of New York Medical College and affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa and Alpha Sigma Bela Iraternities.

exchange at the Victor Hugo. The former Miss Bevan is

They will reside in Arlington.

of Long Beach, Stuart Hyatt and Robert Lantz of San Francisco, Don Cloud and Don Baker of Berkeley.

The newly married couple cut a six-tiered wedding cake at the a six-bered wedding case at the reception in the church patio. Over 400 guests signed the guest book presided over by Mrs. Clinton Empey. Hostesses were Mmes. Brewster Gray, Jack Hammond, Norman Mas-terson, Ned Christensen and

Louis Acosta.

A home in San Francisco will be established by the couple, both of whom are graduates of Wilson High School and alumni of City College where the bride received the jeweled "W." Her husband was vice president of the student body; received the Viking award and was a member of Circopians

Viking award and was a member of Cirgonians.

The new Mrs. Griffiths will resume her studies at USC. Berkeley; where she is a sophomore and member of Sigma Kappa. Her husband, a student in the USC Medical School. received his BA degree from Betkeley in medical science. He was a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Sigma Xi, and is now member of Sigma Xi, and is now affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.



### Jacqueline Steele Lovely Bride of Clive Luckenbill

Among the loveliest of the early fall weddings was the ceremony Friday evening in Belmont Heights Methodist Church which linked mames of Miss Jacqueline Doris Steele and Clive Doug-

las Luckenbill.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Steele of Pasadena, chose a formal gown of nylon tulle and lace with a full train of satin and lace. The decollete neckline of scalloped lace was complimented by the scalloped lace and pearl crown which held a fingertip veil of French illusion net. Miss Steele's bouquet was of orchids and stephanotis. las Luckenbill. and stephanotis.

and stephanotis.

Mrs. Leonard Peterson was matren of honor. Other members of the bridal entourage were Miss Jackie Rozas, Mmes. High Caille, Carl Parkhurst and

High Caille, Carl Parkitust and Robert Sieger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Luckenbill of 304 Loma Ave. are parents of the bridegroom, who chose Don Turner to serve as best man. Guests were seated in the church by Messrs. Andrew Smith, Verlyn Cook, Dick Jones and George Brown.

and George Brown.

Before leaving on their honeymoon to Yosemite, the newly
married Luckenbills were feted at a reception in the church par-lors. Miss Darla Luckenbill, sis-

lors. Miss Daria Luckenbill, sister of the benedict, presided over the guest book, and was assisted by Miss Marlene Oda.

The couple, both graduates of Wilson High School, will make their horte in Pacific Palisades. The bride attended John Muir College and was affiliated with Demos Club and AGS. Her hus-

Mrs. David Smilev

change, were Mrs. B. Bartenich and Miss Barbara Jacobson. Miss Judy Anderson presided at

Both young persons are grad-uates of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City Col-

the guest book.

Georgia Billings Is Lovely

The lovely bride, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Billings

of 4230 Marber Ave., chose to

wear a white ballerina-length

gown of lace over satin fash-

ioned on princess lines. Her veil

was trimmed with seed pearls

and fell from a seed pearl tiara.

Gardenias formed the bridal

bouquet. She was given in mar-

Attending her sister as junior

maid of honor was Joan Billings

dressed in a blue ballerina-

length gown styled in net over taffeta. Mrs. W. E. Scott, brides-

maid, was in pink net over taf-

Lee Weldin served the bride-

groom as best man and ushers were Dean Polleson, Jerry Mc-Kinney, Vernon Kelley and George Van Gallis.

Hostesses at the reception in the church social hall, immedi-

ately following the vow ex-

Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet Tuesday evening for buffet supper with Mrs. Charles T. Smith, 727 Car-tagena Ave. Reservations may be made with Mrs. L. R. Chris-tianson, 158 Covina Ave.

Buttet Supper

riage by her father.

in Lace, Satin Bridal Gown

More than 300 friends of the former Miss Georgia Billings and David R. Smiley witnessed their marriage in Lakewood Village Community Church recently. Rev. Robert McIntyre officiated at the

band, a graduate of City College, is attending UCLA, where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. He was president of Supporters at City College.

#### Installation for Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet Tuesday noon at the Assistance League Club-house, 394 Roswell Ave., for luncheon and installation of offi-

luncheon and installation of officers. Mrs. John Lower will conduct the installation.

Officers this year are Mrs. E. J. Gavin, president; Mrs. Ed Murray, vice president; Mrs. George Schneigner, secretary; Mrs. Robert Hardman, treasurer; Mrs. Lowell Gordon, parliamentarian; and Mrs. William P. Ward, publicity.

Ward, publicity.
Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mmes. E. J. Gavin, Earl Crandall, Fred Lemon and J.

#### Announce City Club Sessions

Women's City Club groups will meet this week as follows: Group 1, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fetters, 440 Tempe Ave., with Mrs. Grace Jameson cohostess at noon luncheon:

Group 9. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Zelia Prentice and Miss Lulu Werner, 1537 Ocean Blvd.; Group 13, Bixby Park Wednes-

day, noon, covered dish luncheon, Mrs. W. M. Varner and Mrs. J.

M. Hammond, hostesses;
Group 14, in Town Hall,
Wednesday, coffee will be served
at noon, hostesses Mrs. Fred
Marquardt. Mrs. Estella
Work

and Mrs. Lulu Suanacuff;
Group 17, Tuesday, Colonial
Hall, at noon, Mmes. M. J. Batsford, Winnie Sheely, Ida M.
Jones and Mrs. Bertha Wallace,

hostesses:
Laurelmae, Thursday noon, at the home of Mrs. Ida Olds, 290 Corona Ave.; and Group 20, Wednesday noon at Colonial Hall.

#### Evening Branch

First session of the new year for Evening Branch. National Council of Jewish Women, will take place Sept. 15 at 8 p. m. in Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Sylvia Plone is in charge of the country of the the evening's entertainment which will feature a game of bingo. Hostess is Lenore Weinberger. Chairman Anita Broder invites all interested prospective members and friends of the group to enjoy the occasion with the branch.

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Ens. and Mrs. George Gregory

#### Jerry Rutherford Is Bride of Ens. Gregory in Church

With 300 guests attending. Miss Jerry Deane Rutherford became the bride of Ens. George Boswell Gregory, USN. in ceremonies at North Long Beach Methodist Church. Rev. Roy C. Mason

read the marriage lines. The bride is the daughter of ried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Gayther Darry! Rutherford, 331 Cummings Lane, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spafford M. Greg-

ory, 3850 Olive Avc. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gowned in white Chantilly lace and tulle over taifeta with embroidered flowers of seed pearl centers, enhancing the train. She car-

#### First Visit to Islands

Although she is back on the mainland, Mrs. Marti Funke is still vividly remembering her ocean voyage to Hawaii and her visit to the various islands dur-

visit to the various islands durher three weeks there.

Traveling both ways on the
Lurline, she was met last week
at the pier by her sons, Henry,
9, and Billy 7.

The trip, her first, was made
doubly enjoyable when she
visited a former high school and
USC classmate, Mrs. Jackie
Corcoran who is now making
her home on the Islands. The
former Long Beach resident is
teaching in a private school
there.

nere.
Riding in an outrigger canoe and surf boarding were two visitors' pastimes enjoyed by Mrs. Funke during her stay.

Miss Sandy Rutherford at-tended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Rosemary Wood, Kay Ayres, and Jinx Gregory, sister of the bridegroom, Gloria Rutherford, cousin of the bride, was flower pirl and David Gooding was ring

bearer.
Joe Tiernan attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Knox Tiernan, J. T. Rutherford and Bill Lewis.

Rutherford and Bill Lewis.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. The couple made Lake Tahoe their wedding trip destination.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Gregory is a Polytechnic High School graduate and attended California Polytechnic Institute. He recently received his Naval He recently received his Naval Air Corps wings



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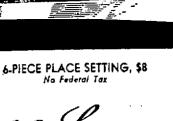
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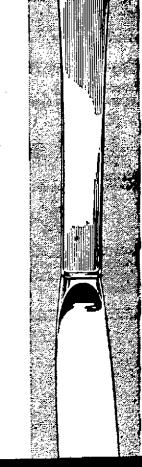
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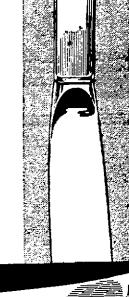
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# Now Mrs. Robt. West

Of interest to their many friends in the Southland is the news of the marriage of Ethel Mae Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Phillips, and Robert P. West. The prominent local pair were married Aug. 26 in Mission Inn, Riverside. They are now residing at 1008 E. Third St.

Mrs. West, teacher of plano, organ, theory and composition, has been director of the Creative Section of Long Beach Women's Music Club for the past twelve years and was organist at Moore Memorial Church for nine years. She is now organist at the Church of Religious Science. Her music affiliations include Musical Arts Club of Long Beach and the local chapter of American Guild of

Mr. West is a prominent Long Beach broker and a trustee of Moore Memorial Church. After spending some time at Mission Inn, following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. West motored to San Diego for a few days,

visiting Tijuana before returning home.

#### Betty Weist, Lawrence Karr Say Vows in Church Service

byterian Church of Paramount Rev. Stanley Tarves officiated at the candlelight ceremony which was immediately followed by a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Dorothy Pomaz, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Wanda Weist was one of her sister's bridesmaids. of her sister's bridesmaids. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weist of 8421 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount. Helen Smith, Betty Neal, Lucy Mendoza, Mary Lou Jepson and Helen Dymond also served as bridesmaids. Karen Monroe and Lynn Parsons were candlelightters; Daria Ready was flower girl and Albert LeRoy Weist Jr. was ringbearer.

Albert LeRoy Weist, brother of the bride, was best man and another brother, Bob Weist, seated the guests as did Lyman Logan and Gene Neal.

Receiving guests, Mrs. Weist,

Exquisite Rose Point lace and satin fashioned the bridal gown worn by Betty Ruth Weist when she became Lawrence Muriel Karr's bride in the chapel of the Clearwater Preschapel of the Clearwater Preschapel of the Chapapara was the corsage worn by Mrs. Jessie Spencer of Tehachapi, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Spencer wore a fashionable gown of steel grey with white accents. Mona Greet, Barbara Monroe, Peggy Hines and Charlene Dunbar were hostesses and Mrs. Betty Lou Weist was in charge of the guest book.

On a honcymoon that will take them to various southern beach resorts, the newlyweds will make their home at 8421 E. Compton Blvd., until Mr. Karr receives special orders and a new assignment from the United States Navy. Now stationed at Long Beach, he is a graduate of Oklahoma schools. His bride attended Enterprise High School and is an alumnus of Compton Junior College where she was active in the drill team. A member of Alpha Chi, Theta Rho Girls of Compton, she also is affiliated with Rebekah Lodge 354.

#### Advice to Young People Soon to Earn Their Living

BY ANGELO PATRI

You are soon to embark on your careers, earn your own living, in all probability marry and raise a family. You will shoulder your pack, pick your staff—the power and spirit that

will enable you to endure trials.

The essence of that spirit is self-giving. When you have a task to do, put your heart into it. Don't hold back any creative effort and the result will be both satisfying to you and to those with whom you are associated. Bear in mind that service given without grudging—devotion to duty—is what will enrich your mind and inspire your spirit.

There may come a time when the spirit falters. Discouragement is experienced by all struggling persons. But that feeling of imposition, of injustice, is not the behavior of the breast for to be hugged to the breast, for it is poison to the soul and destructive to the body. Give unselfishly, think unselfishly and the dark feelings will pass; well-being will return to carry



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gifts begrudge sharing what they know or what they can do. They give no more than the special service required by their superiors. When they fail they blame it on the selfishness of their employers, who may have given them splendid opportunities for creative work.

If you happen to be engaged on a task which it is necessary to finish as soon as possible, don't watch the clock-finish the work. If there is extra work to be done, don't fail to volunteer your services. If a colleague needs help, give him assistance cheerfully. Give your best and the best will return to you—it may be a cliche, but so are many truths. You may think they are shopworn, but you'll admit that they are never shabby.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

#### you through. Some young men with special Get-Together of Committee

Mrs. John E. Roggeveen, first vice president of Ebell Juniors, is having a get-acquainted com-mittee meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Rinella, 1840 Chatwin

Ave.

Business to be discussed will be the yearly fashion show at the Lon E. Peek home Sept. 18, tickets will be distributed to the committee for the fashion show, future coffee hours will be planned, and the October meeting at the clubhouse, which this committee will hostess, will be planned.

planned.
Mrs. Roggeveen will serve refreshments to her guests. Mrs. W. H. Seils. president, Mmes. Bernard Quinn, Douglas Benwell, Jeanne Brainard, Neil Buchanan, Raiph M. Colvin, Harold Egan, Howell Gester, Jere J. Gunther, Charles Haney, Robert Hesley. Jess Holton Jr. Robert Hesley, Jess Holton Jr. Ray W. Parker, Robert S. Rinella, Walter Yaisli, T. D. Fruechting, Dale Layer and Robert Martin.

#### Meet Wednesday

L. B. Conner, director of Cali-L. B. Conner, director of California College of Commerce, will address the American Society of Women Accountants at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel. Virginia Youngquist will provide.



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KECA Set. 8 A. M.

# Ethel Mae Phillips Is Adnee Hall Now Mrs. Roger Weiss Irene Gillis



H. S. Melvin, Photo

Mrs. Robert Chubb

Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss will return to make their home at 5644 N. Noel Dr., Temple City.

### Robert Chubbs on Honeymoon in North

Universities.

pink tulle and imported lace, was the former Miss Adnee

Mathews Hall, daughter of Rev.

and Mrs. W. R. Hall of 4521

Sunfield Ave., when she recited

her marriage vows the evening of Aug. 28 with Roger Arthur Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss of Whittier.

Rev. Hall conducted the im-pressive service for his daugh-

ter in Lakewood Village Com-

munity Church, where he is the pastor. Many friends of the popular pair witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception afterwards in the social

Completing the bride's attire was a blush pink veil held by a tulle headpiece and an arm bouquet of pink roses and stephantis centered with a white orchid.

She was attended by Miss Neva Nixon, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Misses Lois Carl-son and Jo Ahlguist. Frank Weiss served as best man to the

bridegroom while ushers were Tom Russell and Ed Buchanan.

The former Miss Hall, a grad-uate of Wilson High School, was graduated from Whittier Col-lege, as was her husband. She

is a member of Athenian So-ciety anad is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and

After a wedding trip to Lake

On a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe are Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Chubb (she is the former Barbara Shirley Vaughn) following their marriage Aug. 27 in First Baptist Church. Dr. Winfield Edson officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vaughn of 5584 St, Irmo Wk., was attractively gowned in Chantilly lace over pleated tulle fashioned with tulle yoke. An orange blossom tiara held her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids, carnations and stephanotis.

In the bridal party were Miss Sylvia Vaughn, sister of the bride; Miss Ann Jackson, bridesmaid; George E. Kenyon, best man; Marty Doyle and Winston Gee, ushers.

After a reception in the church social hall, the pair left on their wedding trip. They will reside at 3125 Carfax St. upon their return Wednesday.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she served as president of Entre Nous and was a member of as president of Entre Rous and was a hember of Kassai. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Chubb of 7009 E. Seaside Wk., is a graduate of Wilson High and attended City College. He served two years in the Army.



Miss Maxine Cohn -

#### Nota Brooks Studio Schiegners' Georgiana Plans to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George Schieg-ner of 122 Termino Ave. are an-nouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Georgiana, to John Patrick Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hamilton

of 73 Angelo Wk. Miss Schiegner was graduate from Wilson High School and attended UCLA where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta

Sorority.

Her fiance is a graduate of Pepperdine Business College and is now associated with a steel

corporation.

The pair have chosen Oct. 24
as their wedding day.

#### Choir Names New Leaders

When members of the Long Beach a Cappella Choir gathered this week in the home of Mr. and this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Alford, 830 Elm Ave., Lambert Ross was appointed president. This was the group's first meeting since June when they presented a program at the Armed Services YMCA.

Ofher officers are Bernice Campbell, vice president; Lucille Redmond, secretary; Chester Osgood, treasurer; Betty and Bob Campbell, social chairmen; Betty Perry, librarian; and Barbara

Perry, librarian; and Barbara

Discussion centered around plans for the coming year. Anyone interested in joining may contact the director, Rolla Alford,

Stephens Alumnae Mrs. C. F. Huscher of 2426 Chestnut Ave. will be hostess to Stephens College alumnae in her home Thursday evening.

### Maxine Cohn's Betrothal to Lt. Goodweather Revealed

Announcement is being made today of the engagement of Maxine Carol Cohn to Lt. Melvin Gerald Goodweather, USAF, by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Helen Cohn, of 146 Argonne Ave. Her father is the late Charles Cohn of this city.

#### The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College and UCLA, and was graduated from Long Beach State College. Her college sororities were Phi Signary Chi Pelty Delty Other ma and Chi Delta Delta. Other affiliations were Ramayana, Kassai and Young Californians. She also is an active member of the Brentwood-Bel-Air Young Adult League. League. Lt. Goodweather, son of Mrs. Alfred Alexander of Cleveland. Ohio, and the late Samuel Goodweather, attended Western Re-

with Zeta Beta Tau fraternity

and Phi Beta Kappa, More re-

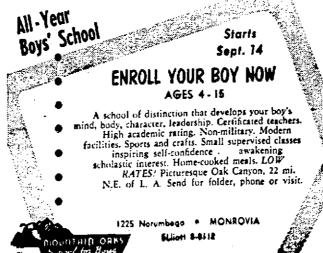
cently he was graduated from

Mrs. Stanley Leight was hostess Tuesday evening at a bridal courtesy honoring bride-elect, Miss Artie Lee Dunaway of Hollywood who will wed Charles F. Smith Sept. 5. The prospective bride-groom is the nephew of the hostserve University and was gradu-ated from the University of North Carolina. He is affiliated

at Shower

Guests were Mrs. C. F. Smith mother of the bridegroom-to-be; Mmes. J. C. Lisenbe, Frank Newman, Maurice Tulpin, Lillian Vauarilla, Alice Bobb, Mabel Guinn, Leon Hayes, Jean Hill Jewell Silverthorne, Irma Talley the Army Language School at Ollie Torbitt, Peter Petersen Betty Welch and Dottie Holt. An early spring wedding is planned by the young pair.

Complimented



# to B. E. Dunn

En route to Madison, Wis., on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Dunn whose wedding took place at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Isidore's Catholic Church, with Rev. Samuel Hynes officiating.

The former Irene Gillis, daughter of Gustaf Gillis of 3561 Howard St., and her new husband will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dunn, in Madison Upon their return Oct. 1 they plan to reside in Riverside.

For her nuptials the bride chose a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin, with long sleeves. She wore a Juliet cap with a fingertip veil and carried a prayer book topped by a pink orchid and stephanotis.

Single attendant to the bride

was Miss Jean McClain. Nor-man Rhodes served as best man, while guests were escorted by Andy Carlson and D. Wurm. The reception was given by friends in Artesia.

The new Mrs. Dunn is a graduate of Anaheim High School

and her husband is an alumnus of Waukesha High School in

#### Mrs. Brown Is Honor Guest

Mrs. Robert L. Brown (nee Jane Ash) was feted at a shower recently at the home of Mrs. Frances White, 4322 E. Sixth St. The shower was given by Mrs. White and her daughter, Mrs. Richard N. Gray Sr. of Stockton, the former Genie White of this city.

Large pink dahlias decorated the room in which the honoree renewed old friendships, and opened gifts from a bassinet trimmed for the occasion.

Mrs. A. L. Olmsted, instructor

at Wilson High School and formerly teacher to many of those attending, poured at the table which was centered by a pink stork holding flower laden ribbons each attached to a small cradle Blue damask linens carried out the pink and blue theme.

Those bidden were Mmes. Rob-

ert B. Moore, Evan Brown, A. L. Hansted, Roy Moon, A. L. Olm-sted, Misses Lurene Albert, Marsted, Misses Lurene Albert, Mar-ilyn Hansted, Margaret Tuthill, Beth Whipple, Patty Privett, Joy Wintemute, Irene Burns, Corinne Lethin, Ruthie Cahill, Lorraine McClure, Mrs. Rex Gray of Re-seda and Mary Ellen Turnbull of Evanston, Ill.

# Guest Speaker dish lunch clubhouse.

Mrs. Phillip J. Farrelly, program chairman for Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary, has arranged for Rev. Thornton, S. J., to speak at the meeting Thursday at the Catholic Center. 543 Alamitos Ave.

Rev. Thornton's topic is titled "A Prisoner of the Communists." a subject in which he has had first hand experience. Father Thornton was held prisoner from July 31, 1951, until June, 1952, by the Communists in China. During the war he was imprisoned for 27 months by the Japanese. During that time he was allowed to act as chaplain for the concentration camp.

Mrs. John Ryan, president.

will be in charge of the meet-ing. Hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. Ward Dixon and Mrs. Bernard Dresser, are from Our Lady of Refuge Parish. They will serve tea from a beautifully appointed tea table. Early fall flowers will be the motif for the decorations.

Assisting the hostesses will be Mmes. Edward Anderson, East-en Erickson, Harry Gallis, Wil-liam Hogan, Thomas Lloyd, John O'Shea, Ross Upjohn, A. J. Win-ter and Bernard Wishney.

#### Visit Parents

Mrs. C. M. Nance and children Mrs. C. M. Nance and children of Alberta, Can., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Halper and son of Chicago spent their vacations in Long Beach at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dummer, 56 W. Louise St.

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## WedSaturday City Club Announces Civic, Music Programs

Opening of the Women's City Club is near at hand and with its approach interest is enlivened in the prospective calendar of events. Programs of varied appeal have been carefully selected to include the march of world events and in contrast something of the light and fanciful.

Mrs. Tyrone Richardson heads the organization which consists

Mrs. Tyrone Richardson neads the organization which Consider of more than eleven hundred members.

Second vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Grace V. Kinney, has scheduled programs and dates for the club's year book. Among personalities to appear on the program are Ludwig Gerber, Flora Gardner Bass, Josephine Stanton, Rev. Robert B. Shattuck, Mrs. Edward Cornielison, Barbara Gill, John Pettley, Daphne Bennett, Fred M. Judson, D.D., Dr. Myron S. Olsen, Ann Jones, Ezetta Charter, Franklin Laguer, and Dr. Divig Sturgis.

Jewel, Genevieve Cuprys, Franklin Lacey and Dr. Dixie Sturgis.

Mrs. Augusta C. Weien, music chairman, has scheduled Billie

Myers, whistler; Jackie Trainer, contralto; Marsi Canles, soloist;

Myranna R. Coon, contralto; Preston Patterson, tenor; Iris Lewis Eshelman, contralto; Charles H. Malin, baritone; and Esther Sop-Musical programs and entertainment are, the Festival Singers,

Victoria and Steven Lee Eriksen, Paul and Blanche Vernon, College Duo, Dorothy Dyce Williams, Lucille Gates Carr, Margaret and Harper Mackay, the Dugan Family, and Gladys Comstock Smith; composer and planist.

Several programs will feature club and federation chairmen. These programs have been planned through the co-operation of Mrs. Gertrude Landsworth, Woman's City Club Federation Secre-

## Mrs. George Hahn Visits Here

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hahn, 2638 Van Buren St., this week-end is their new daughter-in-law, Mrs.



Mrs. George Hahn

### Group Gives Annual Party

Asters, hibiscus blossoms and dahlias adorned the luncheon Rev. Thornton table when Group F of Ebell Club entertained at its annual covered dish luncheon Tuesday at the Hostesses for the event were

Mmes. L. H. Jarnagin, Josephine Howard, John Kronman, Arthur J. Plourde, Ann F. Huddleston, A. D. Race, Lynn Pickard, James P. Ryan, Fred Foasberg, Earl Nickerson, T. E. Riley and C. R. Mrs. Glenn Taylor and Mrs.

F. L. Nelson, new members, were introduced. Guests were Mrnes. Jobe, H. L. Zust and Ruth Col-

George Hahn. Ens. and Mrs. Hahn were married recently in St. Michael's Lutheran Church and have been making their home in Berkeley, Ens. Hahn is now serving in Japan.

The recent bride is the former Cecile Dieterle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dieterle of New York City. She was attended by Loraine Cullington at her informal wedding, for which she wore a champagne colored lace and not dress.

Myron L. Johnson was best

man and Pamela Cullington was flower girl.
The new Mrs. Hahn was

graduated from Cathedral High School in New York. Her husband, an ensign in the Naval Reserve, is a graduate of Ban-ning High School, Wilmington.

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CALM and collected when others are confused provides Chef of the Week Jess D. Gilkerson with an important ingredient needed to be City Engineer, City of Long Beach.—(Staff Photo by H. S.

#### CHEF OF THE WEEK

#### Welcome Chief Engineer to Ranks of Culinary Experts

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor He's subject to "delayed" seasickness . . . never bothered with that weird feeling 'till he's back on terra firma for a spell. Engineers are supposed to perform on land anyway . . . so perhaps he's just being true to his profession.

the cruise.

major at USC, is at present on

an eight-week cruise on the

USS Roanoke. He was recently

appointed to the highest rank possible for any midshipman on

Gilkerson is engineering a batch of Cinnamon Muffins to-day, and here's his recipe.
CINNAMON MUFFINS

c. shortening

14 c. sugar 1 egg, separated 14 c. sifted flour 24 tsp. baking powder

tsp. salt tsp. nutmeg

34 c. melted butter

1 tsp. cinnamon

Blend shortening and sugar; add egg yolk and beat well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and all-

bran. Fold in stiffly beaten egg

Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds fuil. Rake in moderate

oven 350 degrees F. about 25

minutes. Remove from pans at

once and roll quickly in melted

butter and then in mixture of

sugar and cinnamon. Yield, ten

In Dooley Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dooley, 29 Prospect Ave.,

was the setting for a trout din-ner Wednesday evening. Al

Moffett, who has just returned from fishing at the Klamath River, furnished the steelhead

trout for the dinner, which was

prepared by Mrs. Dooley. Mr. and Mrs. Moffett and Ted De-Nyse shared the dinner with

½ c. milk ½ c. all-bran

c. sugar

Chetopa, Kan., was home to Chef of the Week Jess D. Gilkerson until his familiy moved to Long Beach in 1909. Burnett and Poly High prefixed his vo-cational education but he re-ceived his degree in civil en-gineering at University of Ari-zona in 1924. It was in that year zona in 1924. It was in that year that he joined the engineering department, City of Long Beach. Since then the hometown boy has made good, having climbed from the lowest rung of the ladder to the top one . . . draftsman, division engineer, assistant City engineer, and on to chief. Our chef shared his engineering experience with the Navy

Our chef shared his engineering experience with the Navy during World War II in the role of Lt. Commander, Civil Engineering Corps. As executive officer with the Bureau of Yards & Docks, Washington, D. C., he was in charge of Seabee recruiting. When he had supplied the Seabee demand, he became public works officer. Maintenance Scapec demand, he became public works officer, Maintenance Department for 11th Naval District. Terminal Island, He still holds his rank in the Naval

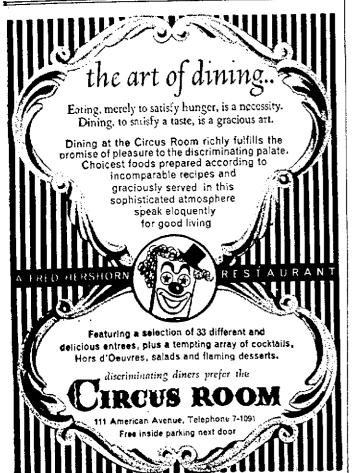
Some time since his arrival in some time since as arrival in Long Beach, he made a very special trip to Texas to share his name with a Texas lass. Their son, now 22, an architect



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#### MOLLY MAYFIELD

## Mother Demands Big Part of Pay

I have to write to you, Mrs.

Mavfield. I am so hurt. From the time I was seven, my mother always made me put every bit of my money in a bank to save for college, marriage,

Now I have a steady summer job, making S35 a week. But every time I get my paycheck my mother makes me give her 75 per cent of it, which leaves me with only a few measly dollars for all my hard work. In addition, I have to buy all of my clothes and of course, they have. clothes and, of course, they have, to be cheap clothes. But wait till you hear how my

not wan the you near how my mother uses my money. She and my father have been divorced for several years, and she receives money from him each month. But she wants my money too. money, too.

money, too.

And every Saturday night a different boy friend of hers comes over and stays most of the evening. Of course, they must have refreshments and that is where my money comes in so handy. Several bottles of liquor every week must run up quite a bill.

Now. Mrs. Mayfield, how can

quite a bill.

Now. Mrs. Mayfield, how can I possibly reform her and get my full pay check?

—WIT'S END.

DEAR WIT'S END:

I'm not at all sure that you can reform your mother. But I do know that something can be done about your pitiful situation. Apparently talking to her has done no good, for I assume that you really have talked with her. Therefore, you need someone else to plead your case for you.

Incretore, you need someone else to plead your case for you. Do you go to church? Is there a minister, priest, or rabbi to whom you can tell your story and ask him to give your mother a talking to? a talking to?
Or is there some family friend

in whom you have confidence? It is obvious that you need omeone older than you to try to bring your mother to her senses. She is acting in a scandalous way; she must be told so by someone far more experienced

than you. If it comes to the worst, I would go to some judge in your town and ask him to help you. I know he would. You simply must turn to someone for a helping hand. —M. M. helping hand.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a girl 16 and I'm deeply in love with a boy 20. We were indiscreet, and now this boy wants to marry me.

I am afraid to tell my parents. They are wonderful, But they have forbidden me to date with boys of a different religion. So, gince this boy is of a different.

since this boy is of a different faith, they are not aware of the fact that we have been seeing

each other.

I have been living in misery for the past month, and I don't dare tell my parents. What can I do?

—J. B.

There's certainly no point in my telling you how foolish you've been. You know that already, and you are paying in misery and sleepless nights and team to ined illows.

Eut. speaking practically, of course, you must tell-your parents. It is better to tell them now before they discover for themselves.

themselves.

I do not know, of course, exactly what the problem in faith may be. But I do know that all religious faiths make it possible for those who have erred to come into the fold of forgiveness and I am sure that a family ness and I am sure that a family council, painful as it may be, can make it possible for you to be married, as you should be.

A LITTLE BIT of Paris will be transplanted into Lakewood Plaza Saturday by the Plaza Women's

Club when the Plaza Citizens Improvement Association sponsors the first annual Plaza Fall Festival

from 2 to 11 p. m. at Willow St. and Ladoga Ave. Members have arranged for two artists to sketch

with Parisian murals, flower carts, French waitresses and cancan girls in black satin costumes, Pre-

senting a preview of the event above are from left, Mmes. Robert Von Buskirk, Wililam Kelsey, Donald G. Williams, Raymond W. Warden and Stanford Cullingham.

#### In the Long Beach Area Child Care

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By BEULAH FRANCE, B.N.

actions before now.

(Q)-"Last Sunday, while vis-

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#### Mr., Mrs. William D. Turner Are Honeymooning in Mexico On a honeymoon trip to Mex- bridesmaids; Jacqueline Oliver,

ico are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Turner, who were wed a few days ago at St. Emydius Morris H. Russell and James Church, Lynwood. Rev. Walter Bruley, ushers; Robert Bruley, A. Martin performed the nuptial ringbearer.

service.

For her wedding the former Miss JoAnne Bruley chose traditional satin-styled entrain with nylon net trim. A wide lace border graced her nylon net veil, and her butterfly bouquet was accompanied to the property of composed of white carnations, lilies of the valley, orange blos-soms and a lavender orchid cen-

Members of the bridal I were Miss Nancy Bruly, maid of honor; Janet Dulas, Myra Jenssen and Mrs. Robert Proudy,

flower girl; Roger Merchant, best man; Marvin D. Strunk, The wedding reception was

the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bruly of Lynwood.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marie Blankenship of Seal

Beach.
The newlyweds will return from their honeymoon south of the border Oct. 15.

Trip to Kansas

Mrs. Lucille Melone and daughters, Vivian and Veverly, of 5236 E. Broadway have returned from a trip to Kansas City. They visited in the nome of Mrs. Melone's son and daughter-in-law, Don and Phyllis Me-lone, and small daughter, Kelly.

#### Ladies of Elks

After a business session at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies of the Elks will play cards during the afternoon.

## Why Grow Old? Help Comics Stay Young

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A letter from a reader recently said, "Have you noticed how many really older comediins look extremely youthful for their age? Don't you think this comes from the many grimaces they make?"

There are several factors in facial aging. In the first place the fatty deposits beneath the skin decrease with the years. Also the skin itself loses tone and becomes more relaxed. Then, too, lax facial muscles play their part. In this, my reader is

Most of us use our facial muscles mildly and in the same way. Unless one has a very animated face and laughs a lot, facial muscles do not get a workout. However, grimacing is one of the reasons for lines. For instance, the habit of lifting the eyebrows when talking causes deep lines on the forehead.

Before taking facial exercises

you should apply lubricating cream to the face and neck. Let it soak in a little while so that the skin will be pliable. After this take your facial exercises. These grimaces will not line the skin if you do this.

I am inclined to think that

the spirit of comedians is the more important element in the youthful appearance many of them seem to keep all through their lives. We know now that our emotions can affect every organ in our bodies and the chemistry of our bodies. We also know that they affect the rate of our heart beat and respiration and also our blood pressure. Who can say, then, what a far reaching effect they can have on our health and appearance as a whole? The impact is unmeasurable!! the spirit of comedians is the

ance as a whole? The impact is unmeasurable!!

Folks can become revitalized by happiness. Haven't you often seen a plain woman become beautiful when she falls deeply in love? Happiness gives a glow to looks and to health while decression injures both of them. Then there is the actual mechanics of our moods. Smiling, laughter, gaiety and optimism, actually lift the corners of our moods, in fact, our whole facial contour seems to lift. Worry and pessimism and unhappiness pull the corners of the happiness pull the corners of the mouth down and cause all the facial muscles to become tense with a downward sweep.

Lubrication of the skin, facial exercises and happy mental at-titudes will go a long way to-ward retarding the aging processes.

If you would like to have my

facial exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 9 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

City Club Group

Mrs. Mary Robinson, 20609

Resear Blvd., will be hostess to Group 7, Woman's City Club, at a garden party and covered dish luncheon Wednesday.

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#### Current Cry 'To Shorten or Not to Shorten?' Will Wane

portraits of passersby and the French Sidewalk Cafe theme for their booth

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor

All over the world right now women of all countries are con-templating their skirt lengths, and trying to decide that trying

"To shorten or not to shorten?"

Cause of all this widespread rumpus is a small, mild Frenchman named Christian Dior, who threw the world of fashion into a similar tizzy a few years ago when he introduced the "New Look," with longer, fuller skirts, after the skimpy styles of World War II.

When he displayed skirts two-to-three inches shorter than current styles in his fall fashion shouling early in August huvers and "To shorten or not to shorten?"

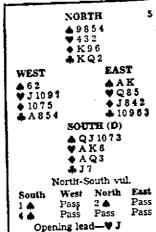
When he displayed skirts two-to-three inches shorter than current styles in his fall fashion showing early in August, buyers and press were thrown into a state of high excitement. The words "knee-length skirts" went clicking over the press wires, setting off a chain reaction which resulted in a state of polite war between rival designers, particularly the British, with Dior. In America, polls were taken and women vowed they would never go back to that "unbecoming skirt length" back to that "unbecoming skirt length."

But U. S. experts predict that by spring American women will be following the leader and turning up their hemlines once more.

## Oswald Jacoby

## Takes Expert to Play Hand

There are said to be some 30 million bridge players in this country, but only a few thousand of them would make the correct play in today's hand. The average player's first stop The average player's first step,



when he is declarer, is to draw trumps. Perhaps 50 million Frenchmen can't be wrong, but 30 million bridge players certainly can.

When West opens the jack of hearts. South cannot afford to lead even a single trump. If he does, East will take the king of trumps and lead another heart. This takes away South's remaining high heart, and now South cannot prevent the loss of two trumps, a heart and a club.

It is really quite easy for

South to see this all coming, and he should therefore make plans to prevent it. The only way to avoid the loss of a heart trick is to establish dummy's clubs immediately in order to obtain a discard. South therefore wins the first

trick with the king of hearts and immediately returns the jack of clubs. West takes the ace of clubs and leads another heart, forcing out South's ace. Now South leads a club to dummy and gets rid of his losing heart on dummy's extra club. (If West has refused the first club trick, South can get to dummy with the king of dia-monds in order to obtain his

discard on the third club.)
Only after South his discarded his losing heart can he afford to lead a trump.

ALL FRESHMAN coeds, who will attend City College this fall, have been invited to a party Friday at 2:30 p. m. given by the Associated Women Students at the student lounge. Pictured above on the campus discussing the informal affair are from left Beth Sudenga, AWS president; Louise Rodwell, freshman, and Pat Nelson, party and program chairman in charge of the event.

#### Daughters of Nile Luncheon will be served at

11:30 a. m. Friday to members of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, in Searchlight Hall prior to the afternoon business

#### First Fall Session

Daughters of British Empire will have its first session of the fall season at 1 p. m. Tuesday in St. Luke's Guild Room.



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KGEP—Sunahine Mission

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KFOX-Healing Waters

2:30

3:00 P. M.

3:30

4:00 P. M.

4:15

5:00 P. M.

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KFWB-Salvation Army 7:30 KFI-Art of Living KMPG-Rible Glass KBCA-News! Negro Chel KFWB-Country Church KGER-Sou! Patrol 7:45

KLAC-Church of Corist KFI-World News KFOX-Religious Music KGEE-Music for Sunday 8:00 A. M. A: OU A. OL.

KLAC-News; Catholie Hr.

KPI-Funny Paper Man

KMPC-Peoples Gospel

KECA-Clem Davies

KHJ-Wings of Healing

KFVB-Examper Funnies

KX-S. Lake Tabernacie

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KFI-Carnival of Books
KMFO-Challenge to Youth
KECA-Light and Life Hr.
KHM-Back to God
KFWB-Magin Land Tairs
ENX\_Invitation to Learn:
"Tale of Gen!"
KFOX-Cospel of Christ
KGER-Bible Treasury
\*\*15. 8:15 KF!—Bible Readings KFWB—Music KGER—Rev. C. C. Helvey

9:00 A. M. KLAC-Christ Church KMPC-Bolero Time KHCA-Sunday School Br. KHCA-Sunday School Br. KHIJ-Redto Bible Class KFWB-Al Jarvis, to 1:15 KNX-Latin-Amer. Story Amb. Angel (Colombia) KFOX-Popular Melodica KFOX-Popular Melodica KFAC-Liberal Catholic KGER-World Literature 9:15 WHI—Christian Science
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KNX-Bill Costello 10:00 A. M. KFI—Herbert J. Mann KMPC—Hour of Music KHJ—Newsp. of the Air KNN—Advent in Science, "Origin of Petroleum KFOX—Melody & Verss KCDR—Radio Revival 10:15 KFI—Agriculture, USA KHI—Surday Favorities KNN—UN. on the Record KFON—Angelus Hour 10:39 KFON—Angelus Hour

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"Tracking & Man

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7:00 A. M.

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7:30

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KHU-Bob Greene: News
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KNX-Harry Bubbitt
KFOX-Sacred Heart
KGER-W. B. Record

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NN—Ralpn Storr Show
FON—Bible Breakfast
FAC—Stock Market
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M—Daily Light
C—Sports: Parade

8:30 -Pat Bishop, News C-Norman Nesbitt

C-Norman Arson

-Bible Institute

-Make Up Your Mind
X-Words of Life
C-Dick Jov. News
R-Voice of China

8:45
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Unity Viswpoint
KGER—Bible Tronsury

9:00 A. M.

AC—News; D. Haynes
CA—Garden Guide
J—Charles Antell
N—Wendy Warren
OX—Pentecostal
AC—Morning Concert
ER—Lutheran Hour
9:13
1—Ladies; Day

8:13
KFI—Ladies Day
KFCA—Chet Huntey
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KHJ—Capitol Commentary
KNN—Auni Jeney
KFON—Home Missionary
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KID—Chef Milani
KECA—Double or Nothing
KHIJ—Norma Young
KFWB—Ai Jarvis to 12:00
KNN—Helen Trent
KFON—Faith Rible Bdcst.
KFAC—Plano Parade
KGER—John Brown

FIGURE TIME

FI—Cabbages and Kings

APC—Clock Watcher

FCA—Len Benndsey

WB—News: Sports

WK—Frunk Goss

FON—Nusic

1:45

AC—News: D. Haynes I—Johnny Lee Wills PC—Clock Watcher

2:30

KECA—Pan Amer. Union KHI—True Descrive KNX—Shirley Thomas KFOX—Light and Confort KFAC—Sun, at the Tops' KGER—Colvoial Tab'r'acte KECA-Dr. Billy Graham KHJ-N.ck Carte: KNN-Alfredo Antonini KFOX-Cospel Youth Pgm KFAC-Iduseum Concer: KGER-News: Music Hall

KECA—Herald of Truth KHJ—Squad Room KNN—Sun, at feyliwild KFOX—Pentecestal KGEfi—Temple Time KLAC—Alex Cooper Show KMPC—Rits and Alex KECA—Church in Home RHG—Van DeVenier KPOX—Sunahion Mission KPAC—Masterpheers KGER—Old-Fash. Revival

KMPC—Ensenall: L. A. at Oakland (2nd) KHJ—Charles MacGowan 4:30

KFI-Fire
KECA-Wings of Healing
KIIJ-Pavlewing Stand:
"A Good Eost"
KNX-Hiehard Diamond
KFOX-Assembly of God

KFI-Bon Considing KECA—Paul Neighbor Kill-Bryand Festival KNX-Junior Miss (FOX-Sun, Cospe) Ridest KFAC-Concert Favorites KGER—Bible Treasury KGER-Bible Treasury
5:15
KFI-TOP Stary
KGHR-Voice of China
5:20
KFI-Dest Pinys: "Kiss
the Boys Goedbye."
Helen Chaire
KECA-Amer, Music Hall
KNN-Sunday News Desk
KFOX-Broadenst of Truth
KFAC-Pavorite of France
KGER-Immanuel Christ's.
5:15 KGER-Chosen People

KFOX—Bencon Lt. Gospel 6:00 P. M. SLAC-Bon Melanuther KMPC-Martic of Melody KECA-Walter Whichell KHJ-News KNX-December Bride KPOX-News KFAC-Masterworks KGER-Sunday Concert

KCER-Sunday Concert
6:15
KECA-Taylor Grant
KHI-Peningon Report
KFWE-Flying Feet
KFVOX-Sundawn Serenade 6:30 KFI—Contestion
KECA—Cinema Time
KECA—Cinema Time
KEJ—Music
KEX—Excape: "Train
From Ochisteide"
KFOX—Menory Room
KGER—Lutheran League

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1953

B:15
KFI-Mid-morning News
KNX-Our Gal Sunday
KFOX-World for Christ
9:53
KECA-Turn to a Friend

10:00 A. M.

KFI-H's the Barrys KMPC-Ira Cook (to 12) KHJ-Newsp, of the Air KNX-Road of Life KFOX-News; Soc. Sec. KFAC-Loam of Music KGER-News, Earl Lee

11:00 A. M.

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KFI-Bob Hone Show
KHI-Ladies Fair
KNN-Second Mrs. Button
KFOX-Bob Lamb Show
KFAC-Masters Mibilature
11:13

KFI-Pays to Be Married
KECA-When Git Marries
KNN-Perry Mason
KFAC-Polk Songs
KGER-Strishing Mission
11:30

KFI-Phones That Pays
KECA-Hits & Encores
KHI-Queen for a Dey
KNN-Nora Drake
KFAC-Mude Hall
KGER-Landmark Hour
11:45

KFI-Second Chance
KNN-Brighter Day
KGER-Dan Gilbert
12:00 NOON

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KFI—Farm Reporter
KMPC—Baseball:
Phillies at Dodgers
KECA—Noontime News
KIJ—Sid Fuller. News
KNN—Bill Reaneally
KFOX—Lunch ta Rhythm
KFAC—Luncheon Concert
GGER—Soars for Lunch
12:13
KVI—Road of Life

KFWB-Elind Artists KFI—Facts Porum KECA—Paulene Carter KHI—BBC Bandstand KFAC—Encores at Met. KGER—Olga Graves 12:45 7:00 P. M. KFI—Barne Craig
KMPC—Jimmy Finder
KECA—Jimmy Finder
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KHJ—Liktle Symphonies
KFWB—Fescue Jilssion
KFW—Bescue Jilssion
KFW—Bescue Jilssion
KFWC—Baller Time
KGEP—Gordon Palmer
7-15 KFI-Critte at Large KECA-Rabbi Haplan 1:00 P. M.

KMPC-John T. Flyen Concerts
KECA-Dr. Chas. E. Fuller
KHS-Gdy Lombardo
KNX-The World Today
KFOX-West'n Ch. of Alr
KFAC-Sunday Theater
KGER-Healing Waters KFI—Tony Martin Time
KMPC—Freedom Story
KECA—News: This Week
KIJ—Where in the World
KFWB—Community Newsp
KNX—The Whistler
KFON—Gospel Friends
KFAG—Concert Classics
KGER—John Drown

> GMPC-United Nations KFWB-Rosary Hour 8:00 P. M. KLAC-Gene Norman KFI-Johnny Krby & Co. KMPC-Lexion Salute KECA-Haadines KHJ-20 Questions. With Danton Walker KFWE-First Presbyterian KNN-Showcase: "Lewises Onstage"

Onslage"

KFOX—Christian Science

KFAC—Sun Eve. Concert

KGE!t—Bethel Ref. Church 8:15 KMPC-St. Francis Hour KECA-Paul Harvey 8:30

Sign KFI—Standard Hour. Wigh Crant Johnson KMFG—Heliginga News KECA—Chet Huntley KHI—Sounding Board: "Eisenhower Economy KNX—My Little Matgie 8:45 KMPC-Start to Live KECA-Ballad Time KGER-Message to Israel

9:00 P. M. KMPC—Youth on March KECA—Meditation Modert KHJ—Newsp. of the Air KFWE—What's the Issue KNX—Brondway My Beat KFOX—Thy Holy Will KGER—Bethe: Church 9:15 KECA-Guest Star Kilj-Dange Orchestra KFWB-Walter White

9:30 RLAC-Who Knows This? KLAC—Who Knows This:
KFI—German Elections
KMPC—Dance Time to 12
KECA—Cathedra! Vespers
KHU—Chicago Theater
KFWB—Drew Pearson
KNX—Gy Lombardo
KFOX—Record Parade

10:00 P. M. KLAC—Freedom Forum KFI—Richifeld Reporter KECA—George Sokotsky KFWB—Strollin' Tom KNX—13 o'Clock Wire KFAC—Gateway to Music 10:15 KFI-Meet the Press. Stephan A. Mitchell KECA-Frederick Bailes KNX-George Fisher

KNX—Georga Fisuer
10:30
KECA—Chrier Theaten:
"The Vampire's Kla"
Klishee of Remotes
KEVA—TEchnea of Eden
KNX—Technea of Eden
KGER—Splittings
ME—Solitings KFI-Social Security 11:00 P. M. KI.AC—Gene Norman KFI.—Supervisors Report RECA—Accent or Rhythm KHJ—Crowell's Nest KNX—News KFAC—Nocturne KGER—Holy Tabernacle

11:15 NECA-Lawrence Welk
KFWB-Music You Want
KGER-Goodwill Church
11:25
KFI-Palladium Orch.
KNX-Tressury Bandstan 12:00 MIDNIGHT

KMPC—Alt-Night Revue KEGA—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Music Til Dawn KFOX—Record Parade KFAC—Xusic to 6 a.m. 6:45 KMPC—Here's to Vets

## VETELE-VILLES VERNON special AFL documentary,

"Labor '53," will be on KNXT (2) at 1:30 p. m. as a pre-Labor Day report designed to show the role of free labor in the U.S. today. Walter Cronkite will narrate, and union leaders will be seen and

SHAKESPEARE - "Othello," with British actor Torin Thatcher in the title role, is the offering on the Philco TV Playhouse, KNEH (4) at 9 p. m. Olive Deering and Walter Matthau will portray Desdemona and Iago.

MORE SHAKESPEARE-Dr. Frank C. Baxter debuts his "Shakespeare on TV" course of study from USC on the new series that will give college credit to those who qualitfy and pay the entry fee. KNXT (2) at 8:30 p. m. First three lessons are previews of the course.

WINCHELL - Walter Winchell resumes his newscast-commentary on KECA (7) at 9 p. m. with the same sponsor as last year.

MORE WINCHELL—This time it is "Paul Winchell Show" returning to KNBH (4) at 7 p. m. be Gene Lockhart and Ann Hillary. Spotlighted as regulars will be Diane Sinciair and ex-Long Beacher Kenny Spaulding, wellknown dance team. This season's Freeman Luck has "Should the KLA (5)—Movie Thiter: 

JEWISH TV-A special tele-cast of the Jewish New Year Holy Days will be seen on KECA (7) from 3 to 3:30 p. m. with Rabbi Franklin Cohn of Kadimah Tempie in Hollywood officiating. A preview of Rosh Hashana is also scheduled for 2 p. m. on KNXT (2) with Dr. Max Nussbaum.

GLAMOUR GAL-Marilyn Maxwell portrays a Hollywood movie star who has an imaginative press agent but disproves the stories of the way she lives in "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" on the G.E. created for them by the press headers.
agent crowd.

KECA (7) brings back "Space

chief and comic Cliff Norton will join Eddie Abert on his "Nothing But the Best" over KNBH (4) at 10 p. m. . . . Jimmy Boyd on "Blind Date," KTTV (11) at 6:30 p. m. . . . Nanette Fabray also on "Arthur Murray's Party," KNXT (2) at 6:30 p. m. . . . Walter (22) at 6:30 p. m. . . . Walter (23) Walter (24) Walter (24) White follows at 3 p. m. with David Street joining her instead of having his own show. Dick Haymes moves into the 6 p. m. time. Harry S. Truman's Labor Day the Cliff of the condensation of t (2) at 6:30 p. m. . . . Walter Reuther, President of the CIO, on "Man of the Week," KNXT (2) at at 10:30 a, m. Mitchell Chairbage KFI-Nocturne
KECA-Don Cornell Show
KECA-Bollywood Roosevelt
11:30
KECA-Lawrence Welk
KFWB-Music You Want
KGER-Goodwill Church
Katy Jurado and Gloria Jean on
"Platterpanel," KNXT (2) at

its news-film department, "Assign-been \$5.



NANETTE FABRAY On Two Shows

ment: Tomorrow," will be on KNBH (4) at 10:45 p. m.

KLAC (13)—Sun. Movie: "Search for Danger." The Falcon FORUMS - "A review of the Eisenhower Administration, Pro and Con," is presented on "770 On

the Clergy" at 5 on KLAC (13), the Clergy of the Clergy of

and the U.N. . "Freedom From Pain" is the discussion on "Ask the Doctor," KTLA (5) at noon. . . . More gum-beating about major league baseball for L.A. on "Sports Forum" over KLAC (13) at 9 p. m. . . Paul Coates takes viewers through Gardena's gambling houses at 10:30 p. m., KTTV (11). Auction Park ELAC (13)—Sten Matthet (11). Strange Improposation. "Bread Burshall, Wm. Gargan 1:18

MONDAY SWITCHES — Two stations, KECA (7) and KLAC Baseball: Hollywood vs. (13) begin new daily daytime re-KFON—Record Parade

10.1

KOER—Zion Hill Eapuist

KFI—Mayor Poulson

KFY—Let's Talk Politics

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| Control of the control Interlude: "Botsford a Beanery" KTTV (11)—Feature Film

TOASTED—Nanette Fabray, tonst of Broadway, will be on "Toast of the Town" with Ed Sullivan, KNXT (2) at 9 p. m. adong with vocalist winners of the annual Chicagoland Musical Festival.

GUESTINGS—Les Paul and Mary Ford, ballerina Maria Tallchiel and comic Cliff Norton will soin Eddie Abert on his "Nothing pers, on at the same time). Betty

RECA (1) Usings Jack (1) Patrol" at 6 p. m. and moves Paul

**Customs Limit Raised** 

SAN DIEGO-(AP), U.S. Customs at officials said Saturday that visitors to Tijuana, Mexico, would be itors to Tijuana, Mexico, would be allowed to bring back up to \$10 allowed to bring back up to \$10 worth of duty free merchandise, showing of the NBC-TV salute to effective Monday. The limit has its news-film department, "Assign-been \$5. officials said Saturday that vis-

#### KTIV (11)-Sheriff John f.

8:00 A. M. 8:30 KNBH (4)—Cinema Carni-val: "Ginger," Frank 9:00 A. M.

2:00 P. M.

8:20 KNXT (2)—Farm Report

School (7)—Gypsy and Ted McCa (7)—Gypsy and Ted Movie: "False Pretenses, Iren Ware 10:30 KNBH (4)—Harry S. Truman Address

11:00 A. M.

By JOHN FREDERICK

The most popular hymn in America is "The Old Rugged Cross," according to H. M. S. Richards of "Voice of Prophecy" on KHJ at 9:30 a. m. He has conducted a "hit parade" of hymne and nicited a "

1:30

KLAC (13)—Film Short 2:00 P. M. KHJ (9)—The Crosbys
KNXT (2)—Love of Life
KNBH (4)—Mary McAdox
KECA (7)—Mercedes
Gaffiney's Kitchen
KTTV (11)—Featurette
KIAC (13)—Mike Roy

KNXT (2)—Guiding Light

KNBH (4)—Jack McElroy KTLA (5)—Movie Theater "Down to the Sea," Ann Rutherford KECA (7)—Al Jarvis Journal of TV Talent

KTTV (11)—Movieland Mat.: "Lady Chaser." Robert Lowery 4:45

4:15

NNT (2)—Dusty Walker KNBH (4)—Cabby Hayes KLAC (13)—Dr. Ernest C. Wilson (4:50)

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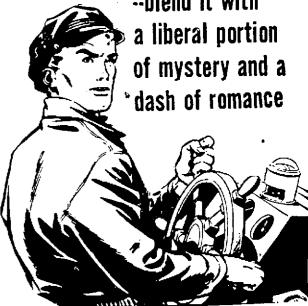
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television. For one, NBC-TV admitted that experiments have been going on all summer of colorcasts ... and you've been receiving some NBC shows in black-and-white on your TV set, which were actually being sent in color, using the "compatible" system. The object was to get technicions familiar with color TV broadcasting.

It is being predicted that, if the FCC finally gives the green light, there will be color TV by Christmas . . but very few people will get the color version. Sets just aren't available, and they won't be for quite some time. Best bet for the new set buyer is to get a good black-andwhite set, enjoy it while the day of general color television gets hearer, and then convert it when the time

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Cross," according to H. M. S.
RIL—Stella Dallas
RFAC—Concert Matines
RFIC—roung Wieder Brown ducted a "hit parade" of hymns
RMPC—Ita Cook
RHI—Lucky G
RPW—Baseball Holly
wood vs. Oakland (ubb.)
RGER—Novatiner: S. See
RFIC—Woman in My House
RMPC—Duggett Dope
RGER—Garden School

Walter Winchell resumes his
Walter Winchell resumes his KFIACHLAGE OF MUSIC KGER-News. Earl Lee KGER-News. Earl Lee KFI-Two Boys & a Girl KHJ-Tria-Test KNN-Ma Perkins KFOX-Gypsy Melody KGER-Tommy Raird KECA-Jack Berch (10:25) 10:30 KFI-Striko II. Rich KFOX-My True Story KHJ-Jack Warner Show KNX-Young Dr. Malous KFOX-Adv. In Research KFOX-My True Solidit KGER-Helen Markham 10:45 KNX-Guding Light NFOX-In Norgan Manner KGER-Rev Leftoy Kopp 10:35 KECA-Winsperling Streets 11:00 A. M. 2:00 P. M.

KFI-Just Plain Bill
KMPC-Beseball: L. A.

It San Francisco
KBCA-Betty Crocker:
Art & Dottle Todd (2:05)
KHI-Sanebrush Jamboros
KGER-Guest Artist

KFI-Front Page Farrell 2:30 KFI-Lorenzo Jones KECA-Take Five KHJ-Fearless Folles KNX-Curi Massey Time KFAC-Fepa Concert KGER-Peter Slack, Organ

2:45 KF1-The Doctor's Wife KNX-Wizard of Odds 3:00 P. M. O-JUU 1. III.

KFI—Welcume Travelers
KECA—Beat the Record
KNN—News; Robert Q.
Lewis: Story's Backyara
KFOX—Dick Haymes
KFAC—Keyboura Stytings
KGER—Homeilfe, Alyee
3:15
KFOX—Bob Eberly
KGER—Music in Afternoon

KFI.—German Elections
KECA—Juck Ovens Snow
KNN.—Off Ballance
KFOX—Tunes for Tea
KFAC—World of Opera
KGER—Commuter Car'sei

KNN-Bill Keaneally KFOX-Lunch in Rhythm KFOX-Lunch in Rhythm KFAC-Luncheon Concert KGER-Sonzs for Lunch 12:13

KFI-Road of Life KECA-Paul Harvey KHI-Cle Beautful L. A. at San Francisco KFOX-News KGER-World News 12:30

KLAC-510 Club (to 4:00) KFOX-News KECA-Sam Hayes KHJ-Fullon Lewis JW KFOX-Sers In Swink KFOX-News KFOX-News KFOX-News KFOX-News KFOX-News KHJ-Sunding RECA-Sam Hayes KHJ-Funch Serenade KNN-Art. Linkletter KFOX-Slessa In Swink KGER-Lunch Serenade KFOX-Record Farade KECA-Ronne Kemper KHJ-Curi Massey Time KNN-Wendell Noble KECA-Frank Bingman KEJAS KECA-Frank Bingman KHJ-Sam Hayes KNN-George Fisher 4:45

KFOX-Latin-Amer. Music 4:00 P. M.

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KNBH (4)—Big Payoff
3:30
KNXT (2)—USC Summer
Shakespeare on TV, Dr.
Baxter
RECA (7)—Talent Patrol,
Ariene Francis
KTTV (11)—Voices of Victory: Victory Bapilist 4:00 P. M. KNNT (2)—Cavalcade of Books, Georgians Hardy NBH (4)—Who Said

KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7

KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9

KTLA Channel 5 KTTY Channel 13

KLAC Channel 13

Mahoney Show KECA (7)—Commercial KTTV (11)—Noah Web-ster Says, Ed Reimera

7:15 KECA (7)-The Alcoholic Can Come Back,

7:30 KNMT (2)—What's My

KNMT (2)—What's My Line? KNBH (4)—Mr. Wizard: "Rockets & Jeta" KTLA (5)—The Movies: KECA (7)—Texas Wres-ting: Zuma vs. Hickey KTIV (1)—John Wayne Movie: "Winds of the Wastelands"

T:45
KLAC (13)—Surprise
Th'ure

8:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

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KNNT (2)—Toast of the
Town, Ed Sullivan
KNBH (4)—Philes TV
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Detective, Edmund Lowe
KLAC (13)—Sports Forten
"Maj. League in L. A."
9:13
KECA (7)—Orchid Award,
Persy Lee
dow (Congregational)
ETTV (11)—Rocky King,
Detective, Roscoe Kard
T10—On P. M.

10:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

Douglas 11:45 KNBH (4)—Late Date a Movies: "Ginger," Frank Albertson

KNXT (2)-Double of

KECA (7)—Food and You KLAC (13)—Betty White 3:15 KHJ (9)—Double Play 3:30

KNXT (2) Altimost Show "30 This Is Washing-ton," Lum & Abner KTLA (5)—News: Folice KECA (7)—KECA News

4:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1953

3:00 P. M.

NNXT (2)—Adventure kNBH (4)—Industry on Farade gTLA (5)—Twin Movie I: "Paradise Express," Grant Withers KEGA (7)—Pre High Holy Days, Rabbi Cohn 2:15

3:15

3:30 KNXT (2)—TBA
KNBH (4)—Halls of Science: "Gity Planning"
KECA (7)—Sun. Matthee:
"Poet's Pub."
KHJ (9)—Double Play

3:48

ENBH (4)-Meet the Veep, Alben Barkley

9:60 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Chema Carnival: "Wife of Monte
Cristo," John Loder, Eva
Gabor,

10:00 A. M.

10:30
KNBH (4)—Frontiers of
Faith, Park Ave. Christian.

18:48
RECA (7)—Stars on Farade
RLAC (13)—Reitg, Film:
"Ambassador for Christ"

11:00 A. M.

NBH (4)—Tennis Tour-ney, Forest Hills, semi-finals (2½ hrs.) tTLA (5)—in God Wa Trust: Church Welfare

Trust: Church in the
Burea.

KFCA (7)—Church in the
Home, Rev. Fred Jordan
KTTV (11)—Great
Churches: Church of
Nazarene, Pasadena

11:15

12:00 NOON

That (5)—Who Sald
That (5)—Twin Movie
II: "Baron of Anzona.
Vincent Price, Ellen
Drew 4:30 KNXT (2)—What in the World (anthrop, quiz) KNBH (4)—Get the Facts Jimmy Wallington

5:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Lone Panger KNBH (4)—Facts Fordm: Treaties" KECA (7)-Gordon's Garden Gargen KTTV (11)—Super Serial: "Painted Stallion" KLAC (15)—Who Knows This

. 8:30 KNXT (2)—Gens Autry
KNBH (4)—Tex Williams
KTLA (5)—Hair-Plut
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Short said a decision will be made "very soon" on whether to construct the 65,000-ton carrier in an East Coast or West Coast shipyard. The two super-carriers now under construction are being built in Eastern yards.

He said the new warcraft are too large to pass through the Panama Canal and therefore the third carrier should be launched in the Pacific and maintained in West Coast yards.

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Only thing Spike hasn't been



But they go off at the right place and the right time.

Jones and his madmen will introduce a flock of new numbers at his local engagement. The all-time favorites that Jones' audiences always demand have been completely restaged.

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because the average while "The fight between the late ...." "fighting instincts" emerge while liam Farnum and Tom Santschi watching it.

Scott, who to date has avoided a long list of spontaneous Hollywood exhibition bouts, adds that a long years ago is still being talked about," he explained. "Did you know both men were suptime in the minds of most members of an audience.

"I believe there is nothing a film fan enjoys more than a good sarv to go overboard in screen

"I believe there is nothing a film fan enjoys more than a good fight," he said. "He, as an average fights, but he does feel the action person, is a peace-loving citizen at most strike the audience as "real." home, but his fighting instinct come to the surface in a darkened movie theater."

The actor, who has been in the with ex-Tulane football star some fairly spectacular movie Robert Keys.



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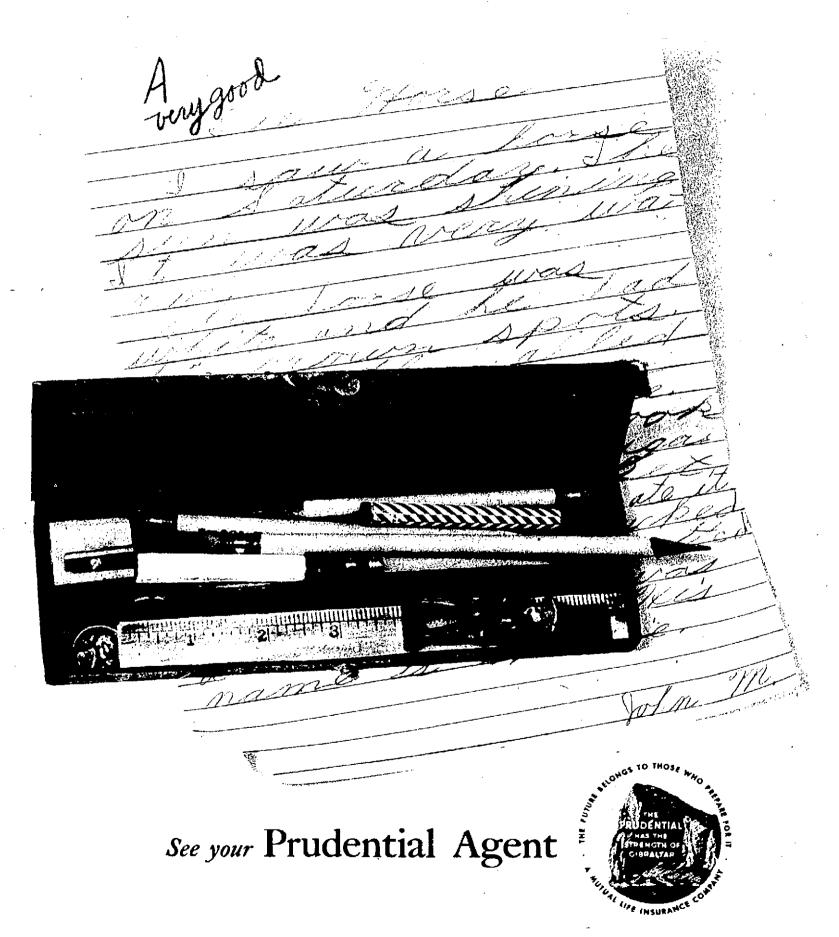
AMERICAN, in Brooklyn playground, sprawls on seat ignoring loving couple. Kissing is strictly other couple's business, he thinks.

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Result: far from collapsing, each lift truck soon was handling more material in one hour than five laborers could in a day.

But Alford moved on to "humanization."

"This may sound corny," he says, "but I base my whole operation on treatin' other people just like I would like them to treat me."

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"My men can handle this business so well," he chuckles, "I sometimes wonder if they need me around here any more."

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#### THE COVER:

• All kinds of publicity storms have engulfed Frank Sinatra & Ava Gardner.

The latest came during their absence this year while Ava was in Africa making "Mogambo" (MGM). Read PARADE'S report (on page 18) about one of Hollywood's most talked-about couples.

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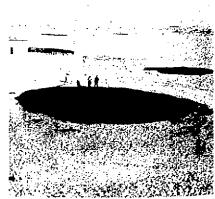
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FRED McMANUS right wouldn't look at his father after the arrest

#### A Parade Exclusive . . .

# My Son's

Out of personal tragedy,

As this was written, Mose McManus' son was waiting to go on trial in Canandalgua, N. Y., for murdering William A. Braverman, 19, a Hobart College student.

Braverman was only the first of five persons who died when Fred E. McManus, a handsome, 18-year-old Marine, went on a shacking "lost weekend" lost March.

The others who died were: George Bloomberg, 56, and his wife, Florence, 55, operators of a general store in Keeneyville, III.; and Mrs. Harriet Horsman, 48, waitress, and Mrs. Agnes Beaston, 43, wife of the owner of a cafe in Spring Valley, Mins.

The shooting spree started Friday night, March 27. McManus was arrested the following Tuesday in Dubuque, lowa, along with 16-year-old Diane Marie Weggeland whom he colled his "wife."

The news stunned the New York suburban community, Valley Stream, L. I., where McManus, son of a prosperous accounting executive, was known as "the politest boy in town." And it deeply shocked the boy's parents.

Now young McManus' father breaks a six-month silence—to tell what his son's tragic outburst means to parents everywhere,—THE EDITORS.

N TUESDAY evening, March 31, the phone in our Long Island home rang. When I answered, a gruff-voiced newspaper man barked:

"You got a son named Fred E. Mc-

Manus?"

"Yes," I said.

"Well, he's been arrested out in Dubuque, Iowa, for murder . . ."

"I don't believe it," I said and, after a few questions, hung up.

Would you believe it? But then maybe you don't know your boy any better than I did.

The last time I had talked with Fred was 10 days before. He had just come home on leave from the Marines. He came to the attic where I was laying a floor to ask me if he could borrow the car.

He was planning a trip to visit Diane Weggeland, a girl he had met briefly at our summer place in Marion, N. Y., the fall before. I told him he couldn't have the car. His mother needed it to take his two younger sisters to school.

"All right," he said. I tried to persuade him not to go. But he said Diane had a "psychological problem" and needed his help.

"Well, a trip like that might get you in trouble," I warned. "You look fine in that Marine uniform, Fred. You never want to disgrace it."

"Dad," he said, "never worry about that."

So I didn't believe the newspaperman. But, of course, I put in a call to the Dubuque police. Soon I was flying West, hoping against hope that there had been a mistake. There hadn't. The 18-year-old boy they were holding on a murder charge was my son, Fred.

He didn't seem the same when I saw him. He was sort of hypnotized. He seemed to be living in another world.

▶ I still don't think Fred realizes what he did. He seems to feel like a modern Peter Pan who swooped this girl up out of all her troubles and took her with him into that other world.

Since his arrest, Fred has made a lot of statements about how hard a life he had. Looking back, I guess maybe he's right, because we didn't understand him.

It's hard for me to talk about this. I still haven't recovered from the shock. I'm doing it in hope my story might help even one parent understand his child -hefore it's too late.

We've learned the hard way that parents should be seriously concerned about all the little things their children do. It's too easy to think that a lot of these things don't matter, simply because the children are little.

When Freddie was three or four, for example, he was full of nervous energy. We had a scene with him every time we tried to put him to bed. And more thanonce he got involved in serious pranks like lighting fires.

#### He Pulled His Hair Out

NEVER thought much about these things. To me he was just a normal, energetic boy. We didn't really get alarmed about him until he developed a habit of pulling his hair out. We took him to our family doctor who sent him to a psychiatrist.

The psychiatrist's records show he recommended Freddie he sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation. I don't remember any such recommendation.

Well, that was at least one time when we made a big mistake. We sent Fred to a nursery. We thought he might improve by playing with other children. He disliked it so much that several times we had to carry him into the nursery screaming. Finally, our doctor told us to stop forcing him to go.

I guess we didn't find Freddie's behavior too surprising then, because the whole family was upset. His mother, who had grown up in a friendly Southern town, was finding it difficult to adjust to city life. I was trying to go to night school and moving from job to job. (Two different companies I worked for went out of business.) So there wasn't any place for Freddie to play near the apartment that we could afford.

Finally, I sent both Freddie and his mother back to her home for about nine months. That seemed to help. Freddie had a yard, and cousins to play with.

I didn't think a thing about it—until very recently—when his mother wrote me about an accident he had. Freddie was up in a tree. When his mother called him into the house, he didn't climb down. He simply jumped out. He broke several small bones in his feet.

Another time, when he was eight or so, Freddie came crawling upstairs, sobbing. He told us he had climbed out the window and held on by his hands. Then he dropped about ten feet to the ground. He said he got the idea from a nursery story.

#### The Snow Man Incident

THEN THERE was the movie we took of Freddie building a large snow man and butting it down with his head. I always liked that. You see, all these things added up in my mind to a picture of a regular boy.

Now I'm wondering whether the truth was that Freddie just never thought of the consequences. He certainly never seemed to learn from experience.

When Freddie and his mother came back from the South, he went to kindergarten. He seemed to get along all right at school, but he still pulled his hair.

We tried everything. We had his hair shaved once; several times we got him a crew cut. But these things embarrassed him. So finally we let it go. We put the hair pulling down as one of those childhood things.

When Freddie was about 12, he got into quite a bit of trouble. At the time, though, it seemed normal enough for a high-strung boy. A policeman came to the house and said a woman had seen Freddie pitch a rabbit into a stream.

"Why did you do it?" I asked Fred.

"I just wanted to see the rabbit swim," he said.

So I whipped him. The policeman had demanded

# on Trial for Murder!

Fred McManus' father asks all parents: Do you really know your son?

that I do something.

Halloween night, Freddie and three boys filled water pistols with red fluid. They squirted it on a neighbor's white door. It washed off, but the woman complained. So I whipped Freddie again.

The next Halloween Freddie and a group of boys cut a hole in a screen door and threw firecrackers on the porch. New screens cost me \$40. I whipped Freddie.

A few years later Freddie got in trouble with the law again. He had gone to a camp with friends. They were planning to do some target shooting. Instead they hunted rabbits. They weren't old enough to be licensed. Once more I whipped Freddie.

He never tried to make excuses. Yet he didn't think he was guilty; he just thought he was playing with the other boys.

Now I know I was probably wrong to whip him. I just thought he was being ornery and stubborn. Now I know better. I didn't understand him.

Freddie was fairly good in school. He took an achievement test, going into fifth grade. He placed on a tenth grade level in literature, reading and science. But in spelling and writing he was behind.

I just assumed the boy wasn't taking enough time to learn how to write. So I made him sit and do writing exercises. The school told us none of the children write as well these days as they used to.

▶ I don't know about the rest of them, but, looking back on it, I don't think Freddie could control his hands like a normal boy.

#### We Practiced Football

MIGHT have known it then. I used to practice football with Freddie. He couldn't handle the ball well.

But all of these things were like the cloud they talk about that's no bigger than a man's hand. They didn't really portend a storm.

In the main, as he grew into a husky teenager, Fred was a boy you could be proud of. I had always talked to him about seeing him through college. In his senior year in high school he wrote for information from several colleges.

Then one day he announced he wanted to go into the service. I promised him a car if he would go on to college. I even went out and bought a car and told him, "That's yours as long as you stay in school." Fred seemed happy and I thought the problem was solved. Then a friend joined the Marines. He came home with such glowing reports that Fred determined to sign up as soon as he left high school.

But Fred needed our signatures. We had a terrific argument. Finally, we decided we'd let him go since he obviously had his heart set. He was so elated he didn't even complain over my decision to sell his car. And there's one more thing about cars. In July, 1951, Fred smashed up our family car in an accident near Marion. The doctors discovered then-for the first time—that he had a spinal injury dating from hirth.

That's another thing we had never known about our son. Maybe it accounts for all the rest. I don't know. But doctors told us at the time that even an operation couldn't correct it.

The Marine Corps seemed to do wonders for Fred. He didn't write much, but on his weekends home he was more sure of himself, more cheerful than he had ever been. He was going with a very nice home town girl. Occasionally he brought her home to dinner.

During his high school days, Fred went out as often as any of the boys, I guess, but he didn't mix too much with the family at home. He was a big, lively boy, and he and his mother didn't see eye-to-eye

HANDSOME FRED, who looks like thousands of other teenagers in uniform, was once known as "the politest boy in Valley Stream"—before the shootings.

about a lot of things, like picking up his stuff and sticking his feet on the furniture. I usually took his mother's part.

So Freddie often spent his evenings alone in his room, reading or lying on the bed listening to the radio. He was fond of pets. He kept one of them, a white mouse, in the bedroom. I can remember going by and hearing Fred talk to that mouse, as if it were human.

When he was leaving for the Marines, Fred spent days telephoning friends in a futile effort to get rid of the mouse. On the day he left, he came down to breakfast with tears in his eyes.

"The mouse died during the night," Fred told his mother. "I flushed him down the toilet."

But six months in the Marines seemed to turn Fred into a man. We were surprised when he announced that he wanted to go up and visit Diane on his 10-day furlough last March. We tried to persuade him to spend the time with other girls he knew. When he insisted, we said, "You're a Marine now, You ought to be able to take care of yourself."

#### Short on Understanding

I guess his mother and I were a little short on understanding all the way along the line. Looking back over the years, I can see so many times—the hair pulling, the daredevil stunts, the adolescent pranks, the conversations with a mouse—when I should have devoted more time and patience to my son.

But I was a busy man trying to make a way in the world. None of these things seemed alarming at the time. Nobody else was disturbed about Freddie—neighbors, teachers, doctors. Other people trusted Fred to sit with their babies. He was praised for his work in Civil Defense. Our friends were as shocked at the news as we were.

I am not trying to make excuses. Instead, I am trying to issue a warning to parents everywhere.

Don't wait. There will never be a better time than now to find out what's going on inside your children's heads. And, if you find something that frightens, you, don't let pride make foolish excuses for you. Get whatever professional help you can.

You can begin right now by trying honestly to answer the question: Do you really know your son?

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#### MOTORING

# Can you crash head-on . . . and live?



#### ■ To find the answer, safety experts smash up real

EPPING, N.H. MAN WHO HAS SPENT 15 years finding out how motorists get killed

says

"I am convinced it is possible today to build a car in which you can hit a stone wall head-on at 40 miles an hour—and stay alive and unhurt."

The man is Andrew J. White, retired car instrument manufacturer, who runs Motor Vehicle Research, Inc., here, a laboratory for the study of auto safety.

Hoping to hurry the day of the crashproof car, White and his staff:

- Crash remote-control cars (see photo), loaded with instruments, at 55 m.p.h.
- ▶ Test effects of crashes on specially-constructed dummy riders.

Make "panic stops" (jamming on brakes) at speeds up to 70 m.p.h.

Examine hundreds of cars reduced to junk in fatal crashes.

Drive all makes of cars through snowbanks, hood-deep water and mudholes.

Strange things, White found, can happen when your car hits an immovable object.

He's learned that your car "humps up" in a sudden stop. The back end rises, the front end dives. This action can drive your head through the roof.

Then there is "back seat shrapnel"—objects you pile on the shelf under the rear window. In a crash, or even in a panic stop, things like flashlights or tin cans will fly forward with enough force to fracture

vour skull.

In one accident, White found, a picnic basket on the rear shelf literally exploded from the crash impact.

Knives and forks burst out of the basket, flew forward, imbedded themselves in the head and neck of a passenger in the front seat. He died instantly.

One safeguard against "shrapnel," White suggests, would be to eliminate back-seat shelves.

In some cars, the automatic shift lever can cause trouble. A child, for example, grasping the lever, can throw the transmission into reverse while you're driving.

White himself tried it one day at 20 m.p.h. The car bucked as though a giant hand were cuffing it around.

White adds a word of caution about ignition locks. Many systems today combine lock and starter. Children in your car may turn the key. If the car is in gear, results may be disastrous. To be safe, he says, don't leave keys in your car.

#### For Greater Safety

ODAY's cars are fine pieces of machinery White believes, but many could be designed for greater safety in these

DASHBOARD: Streamlining could eliminate lethal knobs and projecting dials.

▶ ROOF: Use of the stunt-men's "rollover" bar, to form an arch over your head, would keep the top of your car from caving in during a roll-over. White believes this could be built into car tops.

"The secret of safe cars," says White, "is eliminating those features of construction that can kill you at the moment of a crash. Cars will become completely safe only when the occupants are properly packaged to survive an accident."



"MR. WILSOFEN'S" HEAD breaks windshield in another experimental crash at 35 m.p.h. Blow would have crushed a human skull, jagged glass would have slashed a human face. Impact pulled "victim" partly out of trousers.



READY for test, two plastic burlap dummies are seated in the car. They're called "Mr. Wilsofen" ("we'll soften him up") and "daughter Jenny."



DUMMY is lifted from right front seat of remote control car after 55 m.p.h. "angle" crash, in which car struck another with left side.

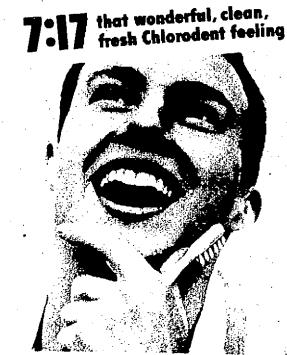


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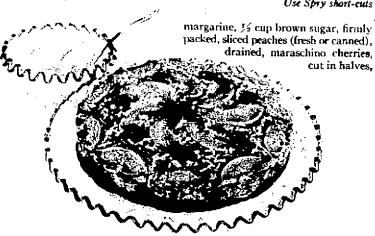
To help make your time count, Lever House Home Economists have worked out these special recipes. If appy baking!

"I-2-3" Pecan Louf: Easy as 1-2-3! One baking can keep you in dinner or lunchbox desserts several days. The rich orange frosting is extra easy because it's uncooked. Pure Spry makes frostings extra creamy.

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, 21/4 teaspoons double acting baking powder (or 3)4 teaspoons tartrate powder), 34 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup Homogenized Spry, 34 cup milk, I teaspoon vanilla, 32 teaspoon orange extract, 2 eggs, unbeaten, 1/2 cup pecans, chopped very fine.

moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour and 10 min. Cool.

ORANGE CREAM FROSTING: Blend 2 tablespoons Homogenized Spry, I tablespoon butter or margarine, 1/1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 tablespoon orange juice. Beat in 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar; add 1 tablespoon orange juice. Add 21/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, alternately with scalded light cream (about 31/4 tablespoons), beating well after each addition. Spread on cake. Decorate with thinly sliced pecan halves.



"Upsy-Daisy" Peach Cake:

Upside-down cakes are such time-savers because the topping is finished when cake comes out of the oven! Peaches, coconut and cherries make this exciting variation. Bake it while you're getting dinner; serve warm.

Ingredients for topping: 2 tablespoons Homogenized

> Spry, 2 tablespoons butter or

and butter in Sprycoated 9"round layer pan 135" deep. Add brown sugar and mix. Place on low heat and cook until mixture is blended and bubbly. Arrange 7 peach slices to simulate daisy in center of pan, and, with more slices, form a scalloped edge . . . Place cherries in center of "flower" and between tips of 'petals." Sprinkle coconut over all. Let

1/2 cup shredded coconut. Melt Spry stand while making the cake batter.



Ingredients for batter: 1/4 cups sifted cake flour, 3/2 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons double acting baking powder (or 2)/2 teaspoons tartrate powder), 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup Homogenized Spry, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract, 1/2 teaspoon orange extract, 1 egg, unbeaten.

Follow One-Bowl Method adding all of milk and extracts in Step 2. Beat 150 strokes in each step. Omit Step 4. Pour batter over peach mixture in pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 35-45 min. Loosen cake from sides of pan; turn out on rack upside down.

The modern Shortcut to Better Baking



y's Easy One-Bowl Method



Sift dry ingredients 1 Sitt dry market into mixing bowl, Drop in Homogenized Spry. No separate creaming needed —Spry is pre-creamed.



2 Add 34 of milk, then flavoring extracts, and heat 200 strokes (2 min, by hand or on mixer at low speed).



3 Scrape bowl and spoon or beater. Add remaining milk and eggs and beat 200 strokes (same as before).



Rub pans with Spry 4 Rub pans and pancoat (1/2 cup Spry mixed with 1/4 cup flour). Make ahead; store (covered) in cupboard.

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Follow One-Bowl Method (right).

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#### STEAK TURNOVERS

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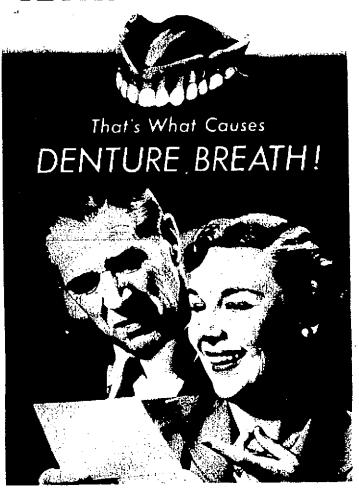
Roll out postry slough 1/5 inch thick. Cet into 8 7-inch circles, one for each steak. Pon-broil steaks in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 minute each side. Season with sait, pepper and garlic sait. Place on postry rounds. To some skillet add remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Bland in flour. Drain mushrooms; measure liquid; add enough water to make I cup; add to skillet; cook over low hear, stirring, until smooth and thickened. Add mushrooms; season to teste with sait and pepper. Place speenful of sauce on steaks. Fold postry over steaks; crimp adges. Bake in het oven, 425°F., 20 minutes or until brown, Hoot romaining sauce; speen over turnovers. Serve 8.





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# The Queen Is a

Elizabeth is a good photographer (but she's



# Camera Fiend!

#### usually on the wrong side of the camera)

LONDON.

THEN QUEEN ELIZABETH'S uncle, the **DUKE OF GLOUCESTER**, went to a dinner of the Royal Photographic Society, he told the president, "My family are great photographers, you know."

He was right. The photographers in the royal family come in all shapes and sizes, from the expert DUKE OF EDINBURGH to DUEEN ELIZABETH herself.

It surprises some people to know that England's queen is a pretty good photographer. She knows all about filters and exposures, but usually relies on intuitive, happy-go-lucky (and remarkably successful) methods of her own.

All of England's royal photographers, however, suffer from the same frustration: they have to use their cameras at home or, at best, bring them out only when vacationing in some spot far from the curious eyes of the public.

In public they are photographed endlessly, but as PRINCESS MARGARET once remarked, "We cannot photograph back!"

This restraint is keenly felt by Queen Elizabeth, for she is a born sight-seer and suffers from the same "camera itch" that most people feel when traveling. She likes to bring back pictures of things she's seen. This was never more apparent than during the carefree months she spent in Malta when she was Princess Elizabeth and her husband, then LIEUTENANT MOUNT-BATTEN, was aboard HMS Chequers.

#### The Crew Watched

SHE LOVED best to sling a camera over her shoulder and spend long sunny afternoons in the byways of Malta where citizens posed politely for her.

The princess snapped her husband's ship and got good pietures of him playing polo. She "shot" him at the wheel of his car and rowing across a creek.

When HMS Chequers sailed one day for Alexandra, her crew saw the Princess standing on the quay, a movie camera at her eye. This had been a wedding present from LORD MOUNTBATTEN.

At the recent Olympic equestrian trials at Badminton, the Queen took a long series of action shots of horses jumping. She used her twin lens reflex camera.

Princess Margaret, too, took photographs, but her liking for photography is less than her sister's.

▶ The Duke of Edinburgh is so good at photography that he "talks shop" with professionals. He exposed hundreds of feet of film with almost professional non-

chalance before his marriage. He sometimes developed his own prints.

The royal photographs are kept in albums like those the young Princess Elizabeth had in nursery days.

Those early snapshots were painstakingly captioned by the Princess in her schoolgirl hand:

Margaret on Huns her pony at Balmoral."

▶ "A wartime memory of Sea Rangers Camp in the grounds of Windsor Castle."
▶ "The two of us with Anne and Ruth and Dawn Simpson, Muriel and Pat and Josephine Burwell Smith and Iris Woods in trench during alert for flying bombs."

#### Didn't Like Yellow

BUT TODAY her captions are briefer and only the best prints get filed.

The Queen has been particularly skillful, or perhaps just plain lucky, with her photographs of PRINCE CHARLES, 4, and his little sister ANNE.

She likes to discuss child photography with professional cameramen called in to take official photographs for press releases.

Once when color photographs were being made of the young prince at Buckingham Palace, the Queen broke up the session by sending the little boy up to the nursery to change his clothes.

h "That yellow coat is not going to show up at all well in this light," she said. "I'm sure you want something bolder."

When the little prince returned in a bright blue and white knitted jersey suit, she said to the photographer, "There, you can really see him now."

Films of the children taken by the Queen are shown after dinner at Windsor or Sandringham House.

#### She's the Best

BUT THE BEST of all the royal photographers is the DUCHESS OF GLOU-CESTER. Her studies of her two children, PRINCE WILLIAM (the irrepressible page at the Queen's wedding) and his younger brother, PRINCE RICHARD, have professional polish and distinction.

The most enthusiastic photographer is 17-year-old DUKE OF KENT, youngest of the royal dukes to do homage to the Queen at her coronation.

For QUEEN ELIZABETH, the queen mother, photography is a gentle hobby which receives timited attention from her. She did, however, take many aerial snapshots during her Comet jet flight over Europe last year.

The Queen looks through camera view-finder of her reflex camera at Olympic Horse trials at Badminton. Margaret (behind her) also takes pictures at times.



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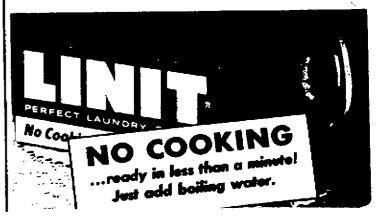


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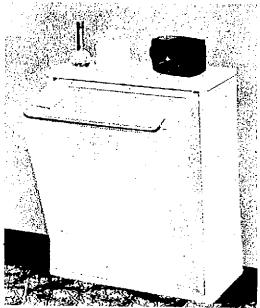
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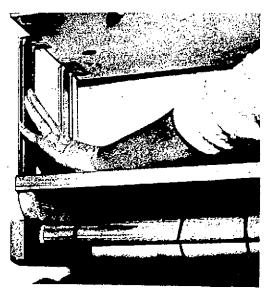
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They sat there (in the balcony) alongside me, pretty much poker-faced-following the story closely.

Later, they told me this was the first 3-D film they had seen. And they liked it. I'd like to have a picture of their hand-holding in 3-D. And talking about Dukes . . .

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General CARLOS P. ROMULO, now campaigning for the Presidency of the Philippines, was known as the ADLAI STEVENSON of the United Nations.

#### Why Did He Laugh?

URING HIS tenure there he eased the tension of many a situation by injecting a wisecrack that invoked waves of laughter-as each interpreter repeated the witticism to the representatives of the various member nations. On one occasion, even Russia's VISHINSKY laughed. When I asked Rommie what the joke was he said he didn't

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Whenever the New York State Legislature is in session, Governor THOMAS E. DEWEY invites the five majority leaders plus his cabinet and staff of assistants over to the executive mansion for Sunday night dinner. There they thrash out the pros and cons of proposed bills until unanimity is reached.

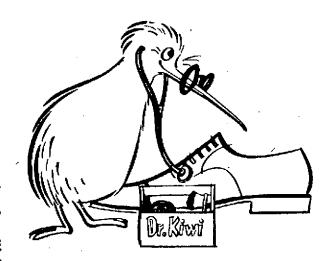
Sometimes," the Governor told us, "it takes two or three dinners before that happens!" Maybe Mr. Dewey could get quicker action if he didn't serve such good food . . .

#### **Bad Sinuses**

ARGARET TRUMAN can't spend any time in over-air-conditioned rooms. Her sinuses act up; it affects her voice, disposition, everything. Though Miss Truman is a 100% professional these days, in ability. poise and showmanship, she's got enough of the small town girl left in her to still refer to penthouse terraces as "porches" . . .

JIMMY HART, the famed host of the Ambassador East Hotel in Chicago, was fretting when he learned there was a place called the Pump Room in Brooklyn. His concern turned into a chuckle when he discovered it wasn't a copy of his nationally-noted supper club but a women's bootery . . .

 JOAN CRAWFORD is such an avid comic strip fan she has a library-room-full of them and won't let her youngsters get to the funnies 'til she's read them. I've even seen Joan hold up the shooting of a million-dollar movie while she finished finding out how a comic character made out that day . . .



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After 9 fights and a lot of harsh words, people are beginning to wonder . . .

# Is Frank Sinatra

For seven years, the scrawny tenor has



SMILING - NOW?

Frankie and Ava flashed broad smiles at a New York premiere. But columnists were reporting tiffs between them (see story).

HOLLYWOOD, gossip columnist reported that crooner Frank Sinatra and his wife Ava Gardner were seen drinking together in London's Les Ambassadeurs,

For 40 minutes—so the story goes—the couple didn't say a word to each other.
Then Frankie asked, "What time is it?"

"Hell, how do I know?" Ava snapped. At that Frankie got up and said, "See you later."

True or not, this story is typical of the kind of "press" the bantamweight singer and his luscious bride have been getting for the last three years.

Sinatra's first brush with the fourth estate occurred long before his name was linked with Ava's. But since the breakup of his idyllic (by Hollywood standards) first marriage, the slender crooner's relations with newspaper people the world over have been so tense that sometimes a punch or two have been thrown.

Why? Frankie shrugs and says, "If ever a man was misunderstood, I'm that man!"

And now that Columbia Pictures have released "From Here To Eternity," a lot of people are beginning to think there might be something in what Frankie says. Already there's talk that Sinatra will get an Academy Award for his sensitive portrayal of Maggio, a young Italian GI.

#### The Record—9 Fights

STILL there's the record that began April 9, 1947, outside Ciro's here. Sinatra kayoed a New York columnist named Lee Mortimer, in a brawl. Since then, the scrawny tenor from Hoboken, N.J., has shown a tendency to snarl at or actually slug newsmen wherever and whenever the occasion presented itself.

The real trouble started when Frankie left his childhood sweetheart, Nancy Barbatto, and their three children after seven years of marriage. Although they were both Catholics, Nancy, who had become one of the most respected and attractive women in the film colony, said, "If Frank wants his freedom, I will give it to him."

Frankie took his freedom. But even before that, he had been pursuing Ava in a world-wide romance that made "good copy" for newspapers and magazines.

And Frankie didn't like it. On May 20, 1950, for example, he stamped his foot peevishly on the runway of a London airport as he told reporters how the Spanish press had "invented" a triangle involving himself, Ava and a bull-fighter.

More than a year later (Aug. 5, 1951),

# Really 'Misunderstood?'

#### battled with newspapermen. Here's the blow-by-blow story

a photographer snapped a picture of Frankie and his party, including Ava, in the Beachcomber night club at Acapulco, Mexico. Sinatra shouted at the photographer, "You so-and-so."

'Careful, Frankie," a reporter said. "We'll print that in the States."

Frankie yelled, "You miserable crumb . . Print that, you so-and-so!"

'We sure will," the reporter said.

Later, another photographer took a picture of Frankie and Ava. A bodyguard threatened to shoot the photographer. Frankie and his friends grabbed the camera and destroyed the film.

Then in an argument so loud it could he-heard over the night club music, Frankie shouted: "This is a private affair of my own, and I don't have to talk to anyone. It wasn't the press who made me famous. It was my singing and the American public.'

Three days later, photographer William Eccles was trying to take pictures of Sinatra's arrival at Los Angeles International Airport. Eccles says the crooner swerved his car at him and actually brushed his leg. "Next time, Fll kill you," Sinatra snarled, according to Eccles.

▶ The following November, when Ava and Frankie arrived in New York's Pennsylvania Station, after getting their marriage license in Philadelphia, they were guarded by a private detective who swung an umbrella at cameramen and reporters. A few days later on Nov. 7 Frankie

journeyed back to Philadelphia for his wedding in suburban Germantown. As he crossed the lawn of the home where Ava was waiting, Frankie looked at the crowd (most of them newsmen) and muttered,

"Who are these creeps?"

And in the argument later over who should get what pictures, Frankie told Associated Press photographer Warren Winterbottom: "I'll bet you \$500 you don't get a picture of me. And if you do,



FRANKIE as Maggio in "From Here To Eternity" (swinging chair) is so good that some critics predict he will get an Oscar.

I'll knock you down!"

After a brief honeymoon in the Caribbean, the Sinatras landed at New York's Idlewild Airport. Newsmen asked where they planned to stay.

That's none of your business," Frankie

That set the tone for a snarling interchange between Frankie and reporters. The singer said to one man, "If you were my age and weight, I could take you."

After the newsworthy events of Sinatra's courtship, divorce and marriage, the strife subsided somewhat. But every so often reporters and columnists would print items about Frankie and Ava. In fact, so much was printed about their arguments that it looked almost like the idyl was over before it had really begun.

#### 'Ava Would Fry . . .'

THERE were stories like the one about the beach umbrella in Honoiulu. It seems that a beach boy refused to bring Frankie an umbrella, explaining that the umbrella's sharp spike would make it a hazard on a windy day.

Frankie got one anyway. So the beach boy roped off the area where Frankie and Ava sat, leaving them in solitude. Frankie, of course, never explained the story.

Much later, when somebody criticized him for such behavior, Frankie said, "You know that Honolulu sun. And you know how fair Ava is. She would fry without an umbrella."

Such a situation probably accounts for Frankie's conviction that there are two sides to every story. He claims reporters should do a little more digging.

"A phone call," he says, "could straighten everything out, if anybody bothered

But - perhaps for obvious reasons newspapermen aren't bothering to ask Frank Sinatra these days. The result: Frankie has been dogged throughout his recent Continental tour by what he calls "misunderstandings."

In Malmo, Sweden, Frankie was criticized for rubbing his hands together from the cold and sipping hot tea. He was reported to be showing distaste for his working conditions. Actually, he drinks tea all the time to relax his throat.

In Denmark, a news story said, "Sinatra threw a fan out of the theater." According to Frankie, the man, a photographer, was ejected by the manager.

▶ "Wouldn't you be surprised if you had flash bulbs go off right in front of you during a performance?" Frankie asks. "This guy comes right up on the stage and hits me in the face with a camera."

Only once, however, have Frankie's fights with the European press erupted in the old style. He scuffled with a photog-

rapher in Rome last May.

Frankie appeared, for a while at least, to be making every effort to be with his wife. Staying abroad for the "18-months stretch" to avoid taxes, she was making movies in England and Africa. To be with her in Kenya and still get his part in "From Here To Eternity," Frankie travelled 60,000 miles in round-trips between Hollywood and Africa.

Frankie's mellower than ever. The fans still like him. He breaks records wherever



POSES on movie set in Kenya. Another umbrella got the Singtra's bad publicity at a resort.

he appears. The crooning flash of the 40's, who was the idol of swooning, squealing bobby-soxers, has run through millions. But he's convinced he can make a fortune

As for Ava-the girl who didn't achieve her dream of getting a man, a home and children with either Mickey Rooney or Artie Shaw-she's gained 10 pounds! "I used to get nervous," she says, "and when I am nervous I don't eat."

Frankie and Ava are on record as saying they want to buy a home in Hollywood. There's some evidence that Ava is

When she moved into her London flat, she found it needed cleaning. Ava didn't wait for the maid. She got into an old pair of slacks and started to scrub the floor.

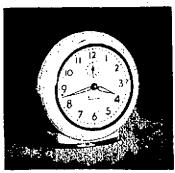
The maid finally appeared. Looking at the dirt, then at Ava's soapy hands, she said: "I can't imagine what Miss Gardner will say about this!"

And so it goes with the Sinatras. They're "good copy" because of scrapes with the press-and with each other. Just when the next flare-up will come, no one knows.

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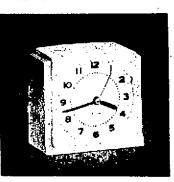


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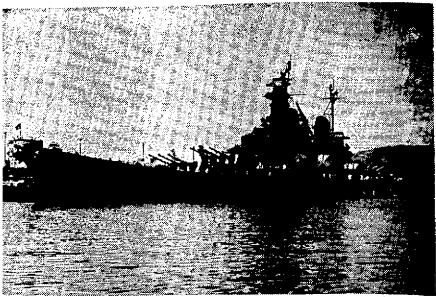


## Literary Boot Hill City's First Apartment A-Bomb Shelter

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Mighty battlewagon of another day, famed in many a fray at sea, the USF Adams was a forerunner of Navy craft visiting Long Beach today.



Most modern version of the battleship, the USS Missouri, "Big Mo," would dwarf the once-great Adams. She is shown at Long Beach dock.

# Last of Those Sailing Men o' War

AS LONG BEACH residents and tourists watch the impressive line of great gray Navy vessels in the harbor here, the memory of a few old-timers turns back to the historic days of the sailing ships in the

Some remember that day in 1902 when the USF Adams, the last sailing ship to see active duty in the U.S. Navy, came into the harbor under full sail. with streamers flying from her rigging, to help celebrate completion of the Pacific Electric line into Long Beach.

This was indeed a gala event and the sailors with the seagoing streamers on their flatcaps and their wide bell-bottom trousers made quite a picture as they "deep-sea" rolled down the sidewalks.

## Hugo Evon Frey

Long Beach was a village then but the gallant ship was visited by hundreds, including many schoolchildren, long since grown, who now tell their children and grandchildren of that great day. On the ship that

day they met famous characters, such as Spike Sullivan, Horse Johnson, Swede Sails, Tops'l Butts, Stays'l Jack, One-Eyed McCarty and Spud Murphy, members of a crew who could sail a ship through fair weather or foul.

(The writer is proud that he served three years and four months on the Adams, part of the time during the Philippine

Insurrection. William H. Standley, then a young licutenant on the Adams, later became an admiral and then ambassador to Russia.)

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After peace was declared, the Adams lay quietly at home until the trouble at Tripoli, when she sailed with the American Squadron, and was there at the time of the burning of the USS Philadelphia.

At the outbreak of the War with England in 1812, the Adams was overhauled and lengthened 15 feet. She escaped a strong blockading squadron of British vessels, and created havoc in the shipping lanes of the West Indies, and even off the coast of Ireland.

After many harrowing expe-

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Hugo Evon Frey (above) of Long Beach is shown when master at arms of Adams.

# Graveyard of People Who Never Lived

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

"DON'T RIDE yore hosses through this here grave-yard!"

This stern warning emblazoned on a rough signbourd beside the highway near Oceanside causes many a motorist to do a double take as he whisks past the 16-acre ranch-estate of Chuck Martin, famous western fiction writer. Closer examination reveals that the sign stands guard over a quarter-acre tract that is surrounded by a crude fence forming the boundary of the strangest cemetery on earth —a graveyard of people who never lived!

Chuck Martin, author of 51 books and thousands of western short stories, is a whimsical man. For more than 40 years he has been slaughtering bad hombres and for the past 15 years he's been burying them, too, on a literary Boot Hill on his ranch. To date, Martin has "killed" 188 characters in his rip-roaring novels, and every last one of them has a grave marked with an appropriate epitaph.

Butch Cawdray's grave, for instance, is indicated by a mound of earth with a mouldering cowboy boot protruding from it and a rough inscription reading: "Didn't smile. He called Trxas Joe a dirty name. Es No Mas."

MARTIN'S FAVORITE is Big Nose Annie, who operated a shady establishment in Tombstone, Ariz.. the scene of many

a Martin yarn. After her heroic fictional passing, Annie, the only woman member of the Martin Boot Hill, received a place of honor near the yard entrance.

Chuck Martin, now in his early 60s, rose to literary fame

from obscurity as an itinerant cowboy in the early 1900s. One of the most prolific of contemporary writers, he turns out a million words of fiction a year. He estimates that he has had more than 21,000,000 words published.

His decision to give a taugible "resting place" to the unfortunate slow-on-the-draw characters who died to satisfy the demands of the plot and the sanguinary thirst of western fiction fans came about 15 years ago when Martin was lecturing to a group of writers at a literary convention. In his talk, Martin opined that he'd probably "killed" more people with his typewriter than any other author in the business except one — a fast-writing specialist in detective stories.

"THERE WAS a commetion in the rear of the hall," says Martin, chuckling, "and a booming voice — slightly alcoholic — interrupted my speech in midsentence. I recognized the beckler at once, It was the writer I'd just referred to.

"'The honors are all yours, Chuck" he shouted. 'You've killed dozens more than I have. But remember that my readers demand that I dispose of the remains neatly and punish the killer. But you — you just shoot 'em and then leave 'em lay!'

"I got to thinking about that," Martin grins, "and finally decided that my friend had a point. So when I got home I cleared a quarter-acre tract on the back of the ranch and set out to give my victims a decent hurial. And why not? After all, they died to make me a living, didn't they?"



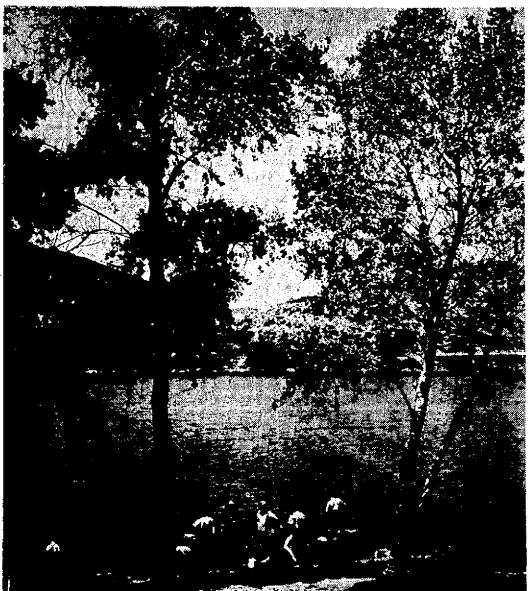
Chuck Martin, whimsical and prolific author of thousands of short stories with old west locales, stands at the entrance to his graveyard of fictional characters he has killed.



Done in by Chuck Martin's deadly typewriter were the lictional bad hombres in this Boot Hill. Inset, marker of his layorite fictional character.

# Outdoor Paradise at Our Doorstep

### By David Thompson



Cleveland National Forest, near Long Beach, is an Eden of mountains, valleys and lakes, generously sprinkled with campgrounds, picnic spots, riding trails.



In the forest's 567.000 acres are Indian reservations, ranches, villages. This is the quiet mountain town of Julian, once a bustling gold-mining community.



-Photos by Al Sievers.

WITHIN short driving distance of Long Beach lies Cleveland National Forest, a paradise of mountains and valleys and lakes, and generously sprinkled with campgrounds, picnic areas and hiking and riding trails for those who love to linger in the wide-open spaces and sleep under Southland stars in early autumn,

Cleveland National Forest, containing 567,000 acres in Orange, Riverside and San Diego Counties, is one of the oldest federal forests. It was started in 1893 when a portion of it was withdrawn from the public domain. The forest extends in a broken line from the Santa Ana River on the north to within five miles of the Mexican border on the south.

New vistas spread out on every hand. And on reservations within or adjacent to the forest are remnants of several groups of Indians, descendants of the natives who populated the Southland when Juan Rodriquez Cabrillo discovered the west coast of what now is the United States in 1542. The famous California missions founded by Fra Junipero Serra, beginning with San Diego in 1769, were built to administer to the ancestors of these Indian groups.

Most of the Indians of this region are from Shoshone and Yuma stock. When the Mexican government secularized the properties of the founding order of Franciscans in 1834, the Indians were freed and the communal property of flocks and agricultural land divided among them. Apparently incapable of managing this inheritance, their property was squandered and lost. The missions fell rapidly into disrepair and ruin and the Indians themselves scattered. Now they live together on the reservations, of which the largest and most important are Pechanga, Pala, La Jolla, Mesa Grande, Santa Ysabel, Los Coy-

otes, Capitain Grande and La Posta.

The Cleveland National Forest is divided into three ranger districts, with headquarters at Descanso, Escondido and Santa Ana. Each district is in charge of a ranger, who is responsible to the forest supervisor at San

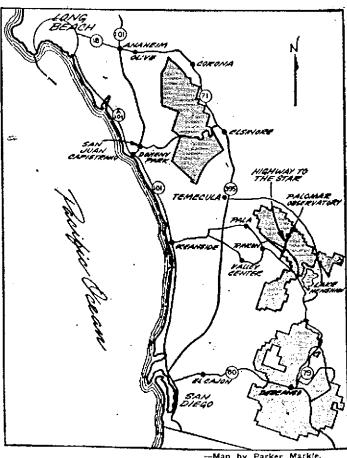
The Laguna Recreation Area is famous throughout Southern California for its fine timber and ideal climate. Located within 60 miles of San Diego on the summit of the range between the coastal plains and Imperial Valley at an elevation of between 5500 and 6300 feet, it is heavily timbered and very attractive for recreation use during both summer and winter. More than 500 homesites have been leased and five popular campgrounds are located in the Laguna area.

Palomar Mountain, within the Cleveland National Forest, is the home of the world's largest and most famous observatory. The Hale telescope, with its great reflecting mirror that measures 200 inches in diameter, is one of the major scientific instruments of the world. The moving parts of the telescope weigh over 425 tons, the heaviest single piece tipping the scales at 54 tons alone. The elevation of the site is approximately 6000 feet and the total land area occupied by the observatory is 720 acres.

Many thousand persons visit Palomar Observatory and nearby Palomar State Park each year. Both areas are reached over a fine route called the "Highway to the Stars" which winds up the mountain from the valley below. Another state park and fine recreation area is located at Cuyama, south of Julian. This area contains campgrounds, picnic areas, hiking and riding trails.

Rangers report that all high-

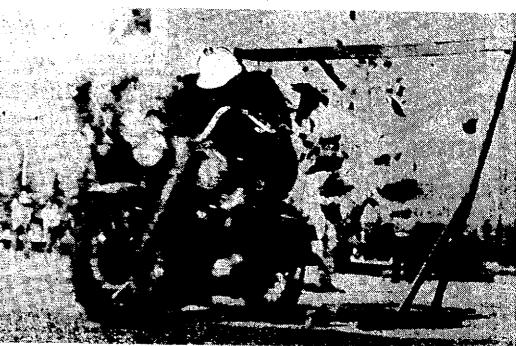
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"Highway to Stars," leads to Palomar Observatory, atop Palomar Mountain, mafor point of interest in the forest. Visitor gallery is open to public daily.

Thrill show duredevil is Buddy Dyer, Long Beach, exboxer now blind. He's shown with his partner, Doris.

## This Daredevil Is Blind!



Here's a sample of a Buddy Dyer stunt—smashing through a burning screen at 80 mph. There's plenty of room for trouble in these antics but Dyer takes it philosophically.



Dyer makes a trial run on every field or track on which he's to appear, guided by his companion-dog.

Doomed to a life of inactivity, they said ... no more thrills like those of training and battling big men in the ring . . . the ring where injury blinded him. But none of that for Buddy Dyer, Long Beach, A few years ago Dyer was a promising heavyweight boxer. until injury robbed him of his sight. But he discovered another way of life—an adventurous life. He's a speedway daredevil, racing cars and motorcycles—and crashing them, too-roaring through blazing walls and hurtling headlong through spine - chilling stunts that give pause to most men with sight. Photos here show Buddy in some of his "work."



An admiring motorcycle cop watches Buddy's courageous riding. Rides sometimes end in crackups.



Spills like this are commonplace for Dyer. Five or six men around tracks where he races guide him by blowing whistles; he follows sounds! Even so, he's bound to have nosty falls.



---Photo Story by Tamara Andresva

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RECORD ALBUM

## All This for the Kids

By Elaine Hauck

A MARRIAGE of some of the world's finest music with outstanding stories for children has been consummated in four new RCA record albums.

Representing a new approach to children's records, the albums combine music by such all-time greats as Beethoven, Schubert, Rossini, with stories by such contemporary names as Ludwig Bemelmans and Munro Leaf. The music is performed by Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski and the Boston Pops under Arthur Fiedler.

"These albums are created to capture the child's attention to the music by the use of the stories," explains Stephen R. Carlin, head of RCA Victor's kids' department.

"The time is past," he adds, "when one man with a banjo telling a story will pass for a children's record."

The albums recently released

Ludwig Bemelmans' "Madeline" including "Rosebud," "The Lonesome Pine" and "Sunshine." This album contains four stories of Bemelmans set to some of the world's finest music. The popular "Madeline" Is linked with the music from Franz Schubert's "Rosamunde." Beethoven's "Pastorale" symphony provides the background of "The Lonesome Pine " "Sunshine" and Rossini's overtures go together and "Rosebud" is coupled with Haydn's "Surprise" symphony.

"PETER AND THE WOLF" -This children's classic is given a completely new treatment by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Narration of the story of the little boy and his pets who get in trouble with a big wolf is done by the outstanding British actor, Alec Guiness.

"THE LITTLE BALLERINA" -This album, recorded by Stokowski, is in two parts. One is an adaptation of an original story by Yvonne King about a little girl who dreams of being a great ballet dancer and finds some magic slippers. The other part consists of some of the



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI Records "Little Ballerina"

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THE NUTCRACKER SUITE -This most popular of all classical music was recorded by Toscanini after he was shown and was impressed by the original story written for the album by Munro Leaf, author of "Ferdinand the Bull." Original art and the tale of the Nuteracker King by Leaf are included,

TEN TOP TUNES - Holding forth in the number one spot on your local hit parade is Les Paul and Mary Ford's "Vaya Con Dios;" (2) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (3) "Crying in the Chapel," The Orioles; (4) "P. S. I Love You," Hilltoppers; (5) "No Other Lave," Perry Como; (6) "Oh!" Pee Wee Hunt; (7) "C'est Si Bon." Eartha Kitt; (8) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (9) "Dragnet," Ray Anthony; and (10) "With These Hands," Eddie

ELAINE ELECTS: "Madonna," (Karen Chandler, Coral); "Rags to Riches," (Tony Bennet, Columbia); "Simonetta," (Richard Haymen, Mercury); "Jack and the Beanstalk," (Jazzbo Collins, Capital); and "Time," (Sara Vaughan, Colum-

THE WHOLE WORLD dances to the music of the "World of Fun" series at the Long Beach Public Library. This collection of records has been purchased by the library just in time for the winter programs of folk dances and folk games. Favorites for all ages include "Seven Jumps," "La Raspa," "Captain Jinks," "Ace of Diamonds," etc. They are all without calls.

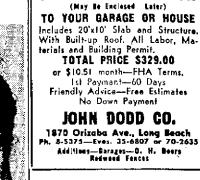
Vacation time ends with "Don Juan in Hell" still getting top billing in record reserves. Benny Goodman's "Carnegie Hall Con-cert, Vol. 2," and Gomez' "The Fighter" (moving picture selections) are top in music reserves, and the French language records are of most demand in language study this week,

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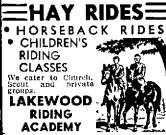
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## Girls of Lofty Purpose



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#### By Carolyn Coleman

Fire Girls has a membership of

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and adults. Camp Fire here is

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A Blue Bird is a junior Camp

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fun, learn to make beautiful

things, remember to finish what

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CAMP FIRE is girls, lots of girls in all parts of the United States - tall girls, short girls, chubby girls, thin girls, straight-haired girls, girls

with curly locks. girls of all races and religions, joined in the fun, friendship and high ideals of Camp Fire.

There are more than 360,000 girls in the nation today as well as 2.600,000 "alumnae" whose Camp Fire experiences have guided them toward adult responsibility in family and community life,

Long Beach Council of Camp

### **Paradise**

(Continued from Page 4.)

ways shown on the accompanying map are open to travel. These include the highway from Temecula to Warner Hot Springs and Lake Henshaw: the "Highway to the Stars" from the San Luis Rey Canyon to Palomar Observatory, and the "Sunrise Highway" from the Laguna Mountain recreation area to Cuyamaca Lake.

Hundreds of thousands of persons visit the Cleveland National Forest each year for hunting, fishing, picnicking, camping and to enjoy its scenic beauties. Water valued at many millions of dollars is captured annually and stored by the brush and tree-covered mountain slopes, to be purified and released in an orderly manner to the streams, springs, wells and reservoirs. The protection of this area against fire and the preservation of the forest as a place of recreation for the continually increasing population of Southern California is of prime concern to both the forest service and the public.

per, go to interesting places, know about trees, flowers and birds, and make friends." The Blue Bird costume is a dark blue skirt, sleeveless vestee with bright red front and blue back, white blouse, and a pert, peaked

Camp Fire Girls are 10 to 15 years old. The Camp Fire Girl program is based on the hundreds of activities suggested by the seven crafts: Home, outdoors, creative arts, frontiers of physical science, business, sports and citizenship. The Camp Fire Girl is recognized by her service costume of dark blue skirt, white blouse, red neckerchief and Navy blue beanie. The law of the Camp Fire Girls is "Worship God, seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold onto health, glorify work, be happy."

HORIZON CLUB girls are 15 years or older. The Horizon Club desire is "As horizons are ever changing and always distant, I shall not stand still and look into their purple shadows. Instead, I shall see the higher purpose and the new adventures that lie beyond. I shall reach ever outward to the horizon that is always just beyond my grasp."

Miss Mary S. Schellenberg is Camp Fire executive director with a staff made up of Mrs. Ruth Michie, Mrs. Alice Kozik and Miss Marjorie Lyman.

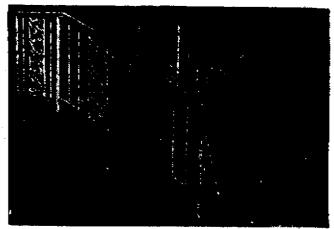
This summer 560 girls enjoyed one or two weeks at Camp Hemohme in the Big Pines area. In addition, 658 girls attended day camps in Long Beach.

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of articles dealing with the many services of your Community Chest.)



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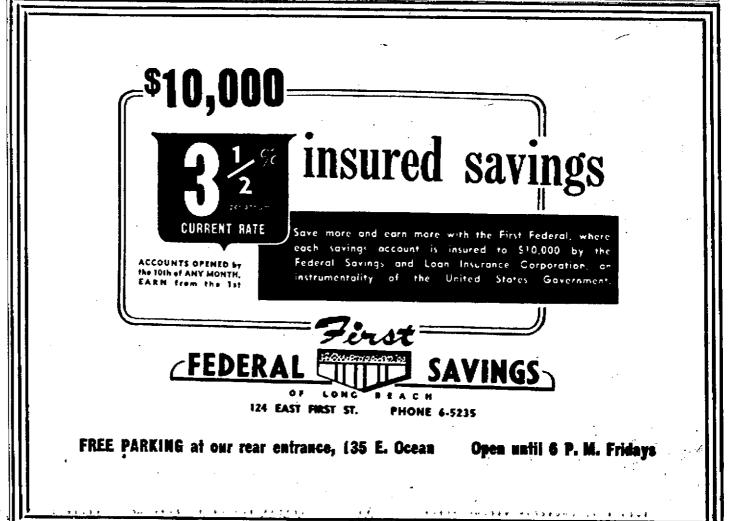
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## Who'll Be President of Dunkers?



Candidate for National Dunking Association presidency. Jimmy Durante demonstrates technique. With doughnuts on fingers, he can revolve wrist to dunk, eat at same time.

HERE'S a presidential election campaign currently being waged throughout the country which is non-political, nonparty and even non-promisemaking. That is, except for the pledge of both candidates to represent their constituents most honestly and understandingly. The rival candidates are lovely motion picture and television star Marie Wilson and Tovable comedian Jimmy Durante. Marie and Jimmy are yieing for the 1953 presidency of the National Dunking Association, a non-political, nonprofit organization devoted to spreading good cheer and comradeship via dunking.

The 5,000,000 members of the NDA will cast their votes for the candidates during the Silver Jubilee 25th anniversary of National Doughnut Month in October. From dunkers all over the land, votes will pour by mail into the NDA headquarters in New York City. Some hope to see "my friend Irma" become the first female in history to attain the "presidency"; others are all-out for "The Schnozz" to nose in.

Says candidate Wilson: "I'll make it! I know I can count on members of the opposite sex to take stock of my qualifications. Together with the huge female vote I expect to poil I'll dunk right in."

Counters Durante: "Cyrano wowed 'em with his prose (meaning the girls), I'll slay em with my nose."



Campaign rival of "The Schnozz" is Marie Wilson. who exhibits her qualifications as modern dunker.



Cleo Moore gets in campaign, too. The vivacious Hollywood starlet is helping Durante's . ballot drive; improves his style with three doughnuts. Vote by mail is planned in October.



-Photos by Roger Coar

Tiny rhythm band: Front row, 1. to r., Tom Craig, 4; Paula Gergen, 4; Valerie Connelly, 4: back row, Cindy Rosborough, 5: Dennis Hilligoss, 5 and Jack Laughner, 5.

## Fourth R--Rhythm

#### By Nancy Lester

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL pressing this basic drive. HOUSE ain't what it used to be since the R's --- readin', writin' and 'rithmetic - have been expanded to include rhythm.

Recognizing that a sense of rhythm comes natural to most children and that its development adds greatly to one's coordination, many schools are concentrating on teaching children to express themselves rhythmically.

There's the Hobby Horse Nursery and Pre-School, 1710 Redondo Ave., where youngsters from the ages of 2 to 6 quickly learn to play toy instruments, march and sing in enthúsiastic (and vociferous) groups.

Ina V. Cunningham, owner of the school, coaches the children musically in three basic phases which include the rudiments of group singing, gesturing rhythmically with music by clapping their hands, tapping their feet and generally bouncing along with the accompaniment, and marching in orderly lines..

Clapping and tapping, Mrs. Cunningham points out, is merely bringing to the surface the innate rhythm born in youngsters. And they are never happier than when they are ex-

The marches are a little harder to manage for children, in their happy abandon, tend to march off in all directions at

When all these things are accomplished, the youngsters are candidates for the rhythm band. Instruments include cymbals, triangles, wooden rhythm sticks and toy horns of every description. There are even a few midget concertinas for those with sufficient co-ordination to march and push-pull at the same

THE MARCHING GROUPS have a flag drill, during which each youngster carries a small American Flag while strutting to a spirited march. And of all the equipment at the school, those little Flags are the most revered.

Some time ago, these youngsters had a recital for their parents and guests. Instead of being politcly bored, the spectators were amazed to see their offspring caper through such production numbers as "Doggie in the Window" and "Itiskit-Ataskit."

And everyone, including the children, was happy!



Kids love flag marches. Here. counterclockwise Timmy Gergen. 4; Christie Wildt, 3; Paul Harris, 3; Jill Sanderier, 2 George Leonard, 2 and Andy Pearson, 2.

nicely into your menu planning. Mrs. Robert J. Leebrick, 4630 Olive Ave., finds them very convenient and a pleasure to serve all through the year. They can be prepared well in advance, which eliminates those last-minute hazards. And they're a double treat as the grand finale to a heavy dinner. Her specialty in this field is Maple Mousse. Her recipe is featured today elsewhere on this page.

And here are some ideas for variety:

#### Avacado Lime Sherbet

- 1 avocado
- ½ cup lime juice
- 1 cup light corn syrup 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt

Cut avocado into halves lengthwise and remove seed and skin. Force fruit through sieve. Combine with remaining ingre-

By Mildred K. Flanary (Makes 8 servings.) Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

dients, mixing well. Pour into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment with control set at lowest temperature. Stir occasionally. When firm, reset temperature control to

normal. (Makes about 1 quart.)

Frozen Pincaple Fluff

- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) plain unflavored gelatin
- 14 cup cold water
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple 34 cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 34 cup nonfat dry milk

Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold water 5 minutes. Add softened gelatin to crushed pineapple in saucepan; heat until gelatin dissolves. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, pour 34 cup water and lemon juice into deep 1-quart bowl. Sprinkle non-fat dry milk powder over surface of water. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff, about 7 to 10 minutes. Fold into slightly thickened pineapple mixture, until well blended. Pour into two refrigerator trays. Cover with waxed paper. Freeze until firm.

#### Surprise Peach Snowball

- 4 very ripe peaches, peeled, halved and pitted
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream 1/2 cup shredded coconut, cut

Place a large scoon of ice cream in hollow of each of four peach halves. Top with remaining peach halves to form into balls. Roll balls in coconut.

Pour I tablespoon of Sauterne over each snowball, if desired.

#### Angel Food Delight

Prepare Augel Food Cake for filling and fill with:

- Whip until stiff
- 3 cups whipping cream Beat in
- 6 tablespoons confectioners'

sugar Fold into a little less than

- half the cream: % cup crushed pineapple, well drained
- 1 cup fresh strawberries, cut in half
- 6 marshmallows, cut in quarters

Replace top of cake and spread remaining cream on top and sides. Chill four to eight

#### Tropical Freeze

- 2 medium sized ripe bananas
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- ½ cup crushed pineapple
- . 1 tablespoon sugar
- % cup water

cup nonfat dry milk

Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Slice bananas into mixing bowl. Pour 2 tablespoons lemon juice over bananas. Mash thoroughly. Beat with rotary beater until smooth and creamy. Stir in pineapple

off a meal nicely. See recipe elsewhere this page. juice, crushed pineapple and sugar. Pour into a refrigerator tray. Cover with waxed paper. Freeze until firm, about 1 hour, Sprinkle nonfat dry milk powder over combined remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice and water. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff, about 8 to 10 minutes. Scrape frozen mixture into chilled bowl. Break up into small pieces. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until fluffy and creamy but not

melted. Fold mixture into

whipped milk; blend thoroughly, Pour into two refrigerator trays. Cover with waxed paper, Freeze until firm, about 2 hours. Cut into rectangles or squares. Serve immediately, (Makes 11/4 quarts or 6 to 8 servings.)

#### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Leebrick's Kitchen Tip: Slightly wilted cut flowers can be revived by cutting their stems under hot water and then plunging them into cold.

#### Mrs. Leebrick's Maple Mousse

- 1 cup pure maple syrup
- 4 eggs separated
- I pint heavy whipping cream

Few grains of salt

Cook maple syrup and beaten egg yolks over low heat in double-boiler until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from stove at once and continue stirring until cold. Add whipped cream and blend thoroughly. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into refrigerator tray and stir occasionally while freezing.

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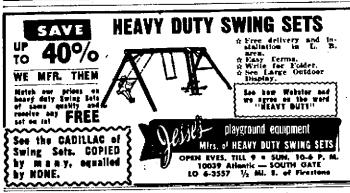
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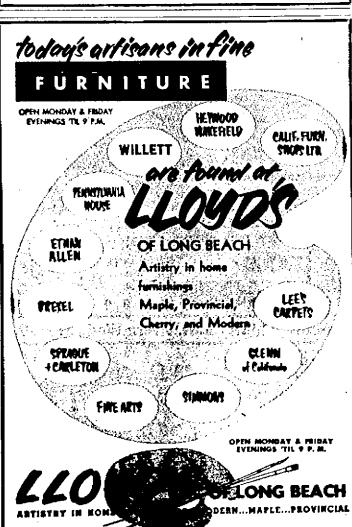
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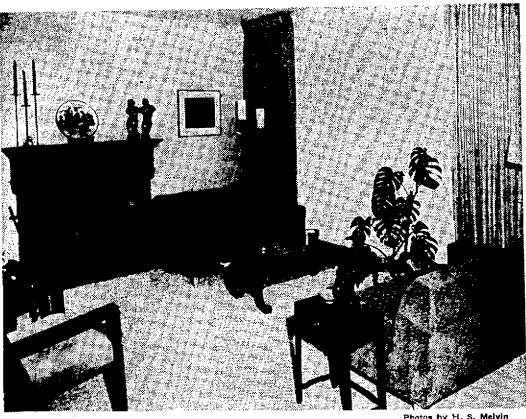




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SOUTHLAND HOMES

## In Mid-Pacific Island Theme



Accessories from Pacific islands set the the theme in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stern, who resided for a number of years on the islands. Above, view of living room.

NE of the first rules of decorating is that the house fit the personality of the owner. A home-no matter how exquisite ---that doesn't reflect the tastes, feelings and way of life of its occupants is an aesthetic failure.

For this reason the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stern, 2944 Nipomo Ave., rates much praise. Not only is it tastefully decorated, but it also exemplifies the personalities of its owners right down to its smallest accessory.

For seven years the Sterns resided on islands of the Pacific and became accustomed to the Hawaiian tempo of life, informal and with an Oriental note.

They grew to enjoy the casual clothes and exotic foods of the islands. The art and music interested and thrilled them. And now examples of the things that are typical of that life are to be found in the Sterns' home,

The business of decorating the house has been largely Mrs. Sterns' occupation. The tropical landscaping of the yard has been done by her husband under the tutelage of William Abati, landscape architect.

THE ORIENTAL flavor of the house is immediately apparent upon entering the front door. There, in the entry, sets a fragile teakwood table upon which stands one of Mrs. Stern's exquisite terra cotta figures.

The floor is carpeted in a deen, looped fabric combining pale grey, gunmetal and white. The walls are painted a muted French grey.

The mantel, which was originally disturbingly colonial in feeling was given a coat of gunmetal grey paint that instantly eliminated all illusions of period

Mrs. Stern, a professional interpreter of Polynesian dances, has high respect for dramatic colors. And she enjoys decorating a room around one significant piece, the color of which is "just perfect."

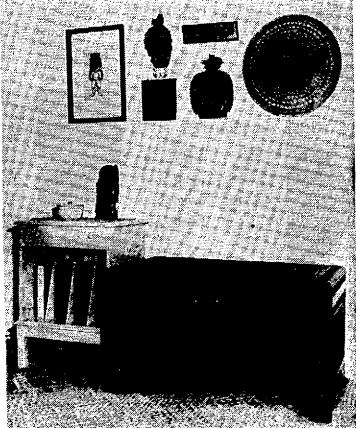
In the case of the living and dining room, the entire color scheme was envisioned and built around a small Japanese laquered bowl of burnt orange which stands on a tiny teals-wood stand. The result is a

#### By Eileen Ball

room that relies for its color on tones of grey-to-black with shots of the bright orange for dramatic interest.

The tweed effect of the carpet is repeated in the upholstery of the small modern love seats that face each other across a magnificent teakwood coffee table. The fabric of the little sofas is a texture employing charcoal grey and white.

FOR COMFORT'S SAKE as well as for color punctuation, Mrs. Stern made several tiny throw pillows for the love seats of such interesting materials as black velveteen, white pinwale corduroy and tangerine-



by Mrs. Stern while in islands, are part of wall decor.

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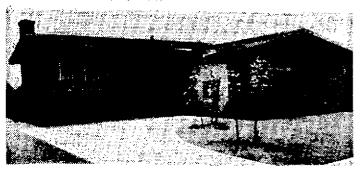
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The dining portion of the Stern home was papered in an oriental motiff that complements the adjoining living room both in color and character. Carpet fabric is looped.



Modern architecture of the Sterns' home is quiet and restful. The driveway also serves as walkway to door.

and-gold metallic cloth.

On the mantel stand a pair of abstract figures sculptured by Ada May Sharpless. The figures, Venus and Adonis, have been rendered in terra cotta waxed to a high orange glaze. Another introduction of the orange shade has been made in the corduroy upholstery on a chair, the frame of which has been painted a flat black.

A second chair, identical to the one covered in corduroy, has been covered in an inexpensive cotton print of light gray and deep gray on a white background. The fabric, of course, is in complete harmony with the room's extensive use of the two gray tones. Mrs. Stern searched long and far for

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the material, which cost only a few cents. She upholstered both chairs berself. It is difficult to believe that this handsome pair of pseudo teakwood chairs were purchased at a local auction (in their original varnished oak state) for the mere sum of \$3!

Mrs. Stern's adeptness at sewing is further evidenced by the handsome draperies she created herself. The drapes are of a modern striped faille fabric utilizing tones of light grey, gunmetal and chartreuse. With leftover fabric, Mrs. Stern made a hostess coat that is perfect for casual entertaining.

THE SHEER GLASS curtains over the wall of glass facing the back terrace and patio were also products of Mrs. Stern's ingenuity. These white, semisheer curtains, that have all the desirable qualities of expensive handmade glass curtains, were contrived of surplus mosquito netting-yards and yards of itat 10 cents a yard!

In front of this large picture window grows a tropical splitleaf philodendron in a native habachi. This is actually a large, ceramic, bowl-like receptacle that, in its native country of Japan, was utilized to burn charcoal for heating rooms.

The fire screen, a beautiful example of the Japanese talent for inlaying mother-of-pearl, adds much character to the room, provides a lovely screen to hide the barren firebox-and was purchased for a song at a local junk shop!

Possibly the most outstanding piece of furniture in the room, and Mrs. Stern's pride, is an elaborately carved desk and chair of Chinese origin. The exact age of this piece is not known, but the nature of its carving proves it is well over 100 years old.

The dining alcove is separated from the entry by means of a frosted glass partition. The

wainscot is of etched plywood with driftwood finish. The walls above are papered in charcoal over-patterned in an Oriental

THE DEN is a little transplanted Samoa! The floor is covered in whalla grass matting that was woven in the islands to size. The walls are a banana vellow that contrasts nicely with the browns, turquoises and corals used throughout the

Sill-length draperies (made by Mrs. Stern) are of turquoise shot with metallic gold. Throw pillows of the same fabric are combined with others of coral metallic for use on the sofa bed. The sofa's spread is dark brown narrow-wale corduroy.

A pair of large sturdily-constructed bookshelves have been painted a subdued coral and pushed together to form a sizable unit for the display of books and objects of art. Several of Mrs. Stern's ceramics are found here.

Over a desk in the den hang a series of terra cotta masks made by the owner while living in the islands.

Over the sofa is a large hanging of tapa cloth which adds a note of charm to the scene.

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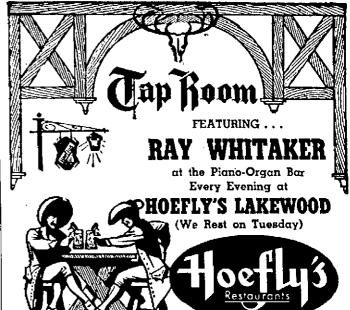
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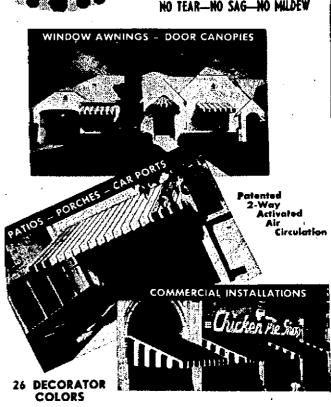
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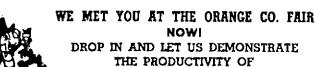
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## Winter Cauliflower

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The elements of success in growing vegetables are good soil, adequate fertilization, adequate watering, rigid pest control, correct varieties for the season and good, healthy transplants. As this is the season for the cabbage family to be grown, the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board suggests setting out a few plants of cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and lettuce to taste the thrill of successfully home-

#### **Fuchsia** Meeting

Long Beach Branch National Fuchsia Society of America will have a potluck dinner at 6 p. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. Tables will be decorated with fall garden flowers by Mrs. Cari Edmond, chairman, Mrs. Nannie Wood, Mrs. Maude Leggett, Miss Jeanette Shewe.

Carl Bjorkman, president, will preside at the short business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Reports from the National Society will be given by E. E. Sanderson and Carl Edmond. Homer B. Greene will present movies, "African Violets" and "How to Grow Beautiful Begonias and Fuchsias." A discussion period will follow, Mrs. Monroe Hubbell is program chairman. The meeting is open to the public.

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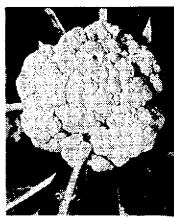
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grown vegetables. Seed sown at this late date may yield a crop, but will generally bolt or go to seed,

Many other vegetables are successfully grown from seed now, such as beets, carrots, radishes and onions, but for safety use flat-grown transplants of the cabbage and lettuce family.

Water your plants by furrow irrigation rather than by sprinkling. Dust or spray for cabbage worm and aphids. Fertilize at least twice during the growing period and pick the matured crop as soon as ready. In doing these things you will be following the practice of the successful truck garden operator.



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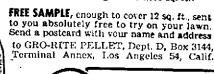
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## Winter Flowering Sweet Peas



Sweet peas should be set in furrows, spacing the seeds from three to four inches apart in the rows.

#### By Bob Gilmore

WINTER FLOWERING sweet peas started now should flower during the holiday season. Be sure you obtain the winter flowering strain as the Cuthbertson or regular summer flowering peas very likely will fail to flower during the cool months. They will make vegetative growth but very few flowers, if any, will appear.

The winter flowering strain is quite different from other types. The plants have the capacity for flowering not only when the temperature is low but also when the skies are overcast. This is quite a feat because most of our more common ornamentals are at their best only with plenty of direct sunshine. Winter flowering peas are preferred by local commercial cut flower growers for their long stems, high productivity and wide range of colors, Even during the spring months this strain will flower from 10 days to two weeks earlier than other types.

Sweet peas are heavy feeders and the soil should be thoroughly conditioned if possible several weeks in advance of sowing the seed. It is advisable to dig a trench from 12 to 20 inches deep, placing a sixinch layer of steer manure on the bottom. Then broadcast about two cups of a well balanced plant food to every 20 feet of trench.

THE SOIL should then be replaced and all ingredients thoroughly mixed. Then wet down thoroughly. This process should be repeated about once a week for several weeks before planting. In this way sufficient food will be in the soil for immediate use. Also the working up of the soil allows for a deep rooting zone and this naturally leads to a more abundant top growth.

Winter flowering sweet peas with colored "coats" are now available as well as naked seed. Each seed is coated the color the flowers will be, thus allowing you to work out in advance your own color combinations and also to obtain the seed at low cost. In addition, the coating around the seed acts as a fungicide, protecting the seedling from soil-borne diseases. It also offers protection in cold, damp

soils and induces more rapid root action.

Plant the seed of the ordinary type in furrows about one inch deep, spacing them from three to four inches apart. As the seedlings grow you should fill in the depression gradually until it is just slightly below the surface. For prize-winning blooms thin the plants to stand about eight inches apart in the

As soon as the plants are just a few inches tall they should be trained to a trellis. A special sweet pea support that looks like a fish net is now available. It is weatherized and will last for several seasons. The vines may be attached to this trellis with plant ties. Do not allow the plants to flop across the surface of the ground. Keep them up in the air.

SWEET PEAS should be irrigated, not sprinkled. They are fairly heavy drinkers. This is especially true early in the season when the temperature is still high. Yellowing of the foliage is usually a sign of in-



Winter flowering sweet peas have ability to bloom when temperatures are cool and the skies overcast.

sufficient moisture supplies.

During the season the plants will have to be fed at regular intervals to sustain their immense growth. Either liquid plant food or a dry commercial type may be used. It is advisable to feed the plants about once every 14 days when the

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buds start to appear. This will lead to greater over-all productivity, larger flowers and richer colors. Be sure you use a well balanced food that provides liberal quantities of nitrogen, phosphorous and potash as well as a fair amount of the trace elements such as magnesium.

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### A Shrine You Can Make



this shrine from an apple box. She hand-carved and painted frontal section.

By Bertha Blanchard

A shrine is more than a garden decoration. It is usually a symbol of religious significance, though it may be simply an object of beauty. Place a shrine in a secluded nook, near a garden seat, and it becomes a peaceful spot, where tense nerves

relax and weary minds find rest.

Roofed box shrines are so simple that apvone can make them. Knock out one end of an apple box, cut it down to desired size, nail a pointed roof on the open end, paint white or stain brown, add an inexpensive china or ceramic Madonna and your shrine is made. Of course, wood carving and painted decoration make a shrine more attractive. And harsh lines can be softened with vines and flowers.

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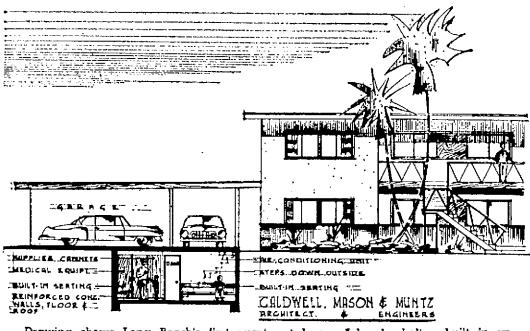
H is the Hermosa, an eightana, ment own-your-own stucco and drame building at the northcast corner of Appleton St. and Herriosa Ave. The underground reinforced concrete bomb shelter, 15 by 25 feet, is located below the garage. The shelter is large enough to seat 20 persons comfortably or more in an emer-

The bomb shelter has a steel door protected by a concrete canopy.

Steel benches provide built-le seating. Cabinets provide storage for food, medical supplies and other necessities.

"We believe this shelter will withstand any bombing we might have," says Don Muntz, A. I. A., architect. "It is not planned as living quarters, but only as emergency shelter."

R, A. Hoffa and Associates are the owners. Muntz is associated with the firm of Caldwell, Mason & Muntz, South Gate architects and engineers.



Drawing shows Long Beach's first apartment house A-bomb shelter, built in an own-your-own at Appleton St. and Hermosa Ave. It will accommodate 20 persons.

#### SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 12.)

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## Saucy but Sensitive

#### By Eleanor Avery Price

IN THE United States, the Chihuahua has been bred to his greatest perfection, and here he is quite different from his early ancestors.

His history is confused, even lost at times, due to the stormy wars in Mexico involving Cortez and Montezuma and others. However, it has been concluded by K. de Blinde, a Mexican breeder and authority, that the Chihuahua evolved from a crossing of the long-haired Mexican Techichi and the smaller hairless dog brought from Asia over the land bridge where now runs the Bering Strait to Alaska. The long-haired Chihuahua shows more of the Techichi strain because it is usually larger and rather heavily coated.

The Chihuahua is one of the most alert, intelligent and sensitive dogs in existence. He belongs in a peaceful, loving home. The short-haired type is apt to be clannish and prefer his own kind.

American breeders have produced a diminutive type of Chihuahua with all the characteristics of the regular Chihuahua.



Saucy and alert, Cocoa, above, is the Chihuahua pet of the Jerry Wests.

All present a graceful, alert, swift-moving appearance with a saucy expression. Colors are variegated and range from snow white to jet black,

In winter the short-haired Chihuahua needs more protection from cold and drafts than the long-haired. That is why he is sometimes seen wearing a dog sweater,

#### Last Sailing Man o' War

(Continued From Page 2.)

riences, she entered Penobscot Bay to repair bad leaks. There was nine feet of water in her hold. A British brig saw her and notified the British fleet. Soon 16 enemy ships entered the harbor, bent on capturing this ship that had caused so much trouble. Capt. Morris realized he could not escape, so he had all the guns taken off and set up on a bluff. He then made the "saddest decision" of his life. He was determined the "noble ship Adams" was not going to fall into the hands of the British, and he ordered the ship burned. The fire destroyed the rigging and the superstructure but left the hull intact.

FOR MORE than 50 years, the hull of the Adams lay bleaching and forgotten. Then, after the Civil War ended, a new building program was launched by Congress. And so in 1874 some had remembered the old Adams. It was found that her hull was still intact, the hull which had been built of wood, part of which was solid oak 32 inches in thickness. And soon a new Adams was a proud member of a new fleet.

The Adams was recommissioned on July 21, 1876, the Centennial Year, and sailed around the Horn to create a proud new chapter in her life. For a while, she was used as a training ship for apprentices. Then, during the Philippine Insurrection, she was ordered to the South Seas. In 1907, she was ordered home to the Atlantic Coast, and was the only square-rigger to sail through the Malacca Straits.

Her next duty, after arriving home, was to serve as a school ship for the state of Pennsylvania. Then came the "heartrending time in 1920," when the proud old Adams was sold for junk. Many an old-timer wept, There are a few men still living to whom the Adams is a symbol and a shrine, men who will show the picture to their grandchildren and recall again the old days of the sailing ships. But never again will be heard the boats'n whistle and the call, "All hands on deck. Make ready for sail!"

## Years That Changed a World

by James Hilton (Little, Brown,

This September selection of the Literary Guild is a gently told tale of a man who builds better than he knows. Charles Anderson finds his way into the British Foreign Service, leaving behind him a lost love and a father whose aberrations are a hit less than serious, Anderson had his part in shaping the world in two wars, and one sees him as motivating a sense of justice in an unsteady peace. To his young son he is perhaps lost in the strange business of diplomacy, but there is a human quality that results in a surprising decision for a man like "Stuffy" Anderson to make.

Mr. Hilton wrote this splendid novel in Long Beach, but the range of it is wide of California, as it follows the fortunes and posts of a career diplomat during the years that changed a world.-G, L.

THE HEMINGWAY READ-ER, with foreword and 12 brief prefaces by Charles Poore (Scribner's, \$5).

This gathering together of the best of Ernest Hemingway, writes Charles Poore in his forcword, was planned for the pleasures and rewards of reading. And it is, indeed, a pleasure to reread the best of this modern master of story telling, a reward so seldom found in anthologies, Two complete novels-"The Torrents of Spring" and "The Sun Also Rises"-make up this book along with outstanding selections from five other novels, works on Spain and Africa, and 11 short stories including "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and "Fifty Grand." This is one book you'll want for your library .-

311 CONGRESS COURT, by Richard Sullivan (Holt, \$3).

Vicky Webber had lived at 311 Congress Court for twentytwo years, gave birth to children there. So she was indignant when the old landlord McClay informed her that she and her husband Layo would have to move because an oil company had an option on the house with plans to build a filling station. This book is animation itself, with Vicky and her motley brood coming boldly to you, and saying and doing things that will make you remember them. For they are real folks, and they do like to chat.

WYOMING, by Zane Grey (Harpers, \$2.75).

When Zane Grey died, a wealth of unpublished book manuscripts was found among his effects. "Wyoming" was one of these, the story of a young man and a young woman who go west for a new life, meet en route, and run headlong into cattle rustling, gunplay . . . and love. This is the Zane Grey you have been reading for years - sound plotting, realistic characters, nice action and suspense, and country described so beautifully that you'll think you're there!

TERROR LURKS IN DARK-NESS, by Dolores Hitchens (Doubleday, for the Crime Club, \$2.75)

When Kitty Quist took a short cut over a narrow, rainsoaked she didn't know she'd get lost, Author Lacey does not guar-



Courtyard of Antoines Restaurant where Spanish troops stabled their horses.

CREOLE CITY, by Edward Larocque Tinker (Longmans, Green, \$6.50).

Few cities anywhere can boast a history as fabulously colorful, with so much romance and roguish intrigue, as New Orleans. And no writer, perhaps, knows the New Orleans of old better than Mr. Tinker, who even before this fine work, had distinguished himself with his writings of this grand old lady at the foot of the Mississippi; certainly none has yet written about her more zestfully or more entertainingly.

This time it's New Orleans' past and its people of which Mr. Tinker writes-the early French and the Spanish and their escapades; how these adventurous peoples blended into Americans; life among the Creoles during the War Between the States and during the Reconstruction. There are chapters on the famous old lotteries, slave trading; the unexcelled cooking for which the city was to become internationally famous, and even the Mardi Gras. Many of the illustrations are wood blocks cut by the author.



be attacked by a killer hound, and find out next morning from police that a friend had met a horrible death on almost the very spot where her car had stalled, Long Beach writer Dolores Hitchens weaves a smooth. skein of events from there that demonstrates once again she's an old and able hand at writing

A BLAZE OF ROSES, by Elleston Trevor (Harper, \$2.75).

Mr. Piper, a lovable criminal, launches on his brief career of crime when his dream girl walks out on him, but suddenly with a flip of a lighted match he destroys the little world that has become his prison.

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This story of a weakling boy, near-sighted, afflicted with asthma, easily bullied, and how by amazing determination and effort he developed himself to physical strength, dominating personality and the qualities of leadership which made him one of America's great Presidents, is an ideal juvenile book -- one of the Childhood of Famous Ameri-

ANTHEM, by Ayn Rand (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3).

The Pamphletters' edition of a book they said would never be published because it is a frightening, fanciful projection of the practice of collectivism to its ultimate result — a joyless, selfless, degenerate society in which all exist for the state and the word "I" is forbidden to the point of death.

JOHN LACEY'S BOOK OF WOODCARVING (Prentice-

antee that this book will make you an expert woodcarver, though he became one without instruction, simply "with main strength and observation," but he does give the basic rules he followed, which most any intelligent aspirant should be able to follow with \$5 worth of tools and Lacey's enthusiasm. It's a book for beginnners and experienced carvers alike, and particularly valuable are the sections on carving and finishing animals and birds, and the little tricks of the trade which he reveals by the score, in each chap-

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- TO EUROPE, by David Dodge.

6. BONANZA TRAIL, immel Sidell Wolfe.

## Southland Art

By Vera Williams ent-Fress-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Greater Long Beach non-juried show; winners Los Angeles Art Festival; San Diego Art

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd: Paul Lauritz, Innezero Dario, Einar Peterson, John Hubbard Rich, Peter Nelson, Phillip

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E., Third St.: Members show.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Helen Rousseau show

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Myrtle White Godwin show.

PERSONS INTERESTED in art are invited to an exhibition of drawings and paintings by students of Ben Messick in Messick's Studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., Belmont Shore, Sept. 13 through Sept. 20, with the exception of Tuesday evening. Visiting hours will be from 2 to

The exhibition will open with a tea from 2 to 5 p. m. Sept. 13, when the exhibitors will welcome guests. Exhibitors will be Ruth Balser, Willa Case, Ted Evanoff, Robert Klassen, Beth Landcaster, Greta Lindroth, Velma Messick, L. H. Moore, Bill Moran, Bob Nicholson, Esme Ratzlaff, John Sargent, Maudette Winters, Elizabeth Zeigler (Patterson).

FOUR EXHIBITIONS will open Sept. 27 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where they will remain through Oct. 25 They will include skyscrapers, recently snown in the

#### 3-Cent Stamps Due

U. S. STAMP collectors, especially first day cover specialists. will be looking forward to the upcoming commemoratives—the Sagamore Hill issue and the Future Farmers of America stamp. Both are three-centers.

The Sagamore Hill stamp will be placed on first day sale Sept. 14. The Future Farmers arrives on the philatelic scene Oct, 13.

Sagamore Hill, home of Theodore Roosevelt, is today a shrine to the 26th President of this country.

The overall design of the stamp portrays Sagamore Hill. In the lower border is the wording "Home of Theodore Roose-

First day cover and eachet collectors can purchase specially designed envelopes with first day stamps for 25 cents by sending requests directly to Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Regular first day covers can be obtained through the Postmaster at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

The Future Farmers of America issue commemorates the 25th anniversary of this organization. The central design depicts a typical farm with rolling hills in the background. In the central foreground is a young farmer, pitchfork in hand, viewing the terrain, The emblem of the Future Farmers of America is displayed on the back of the youth.

Stamp collectors desiring first day covers of this adhesive may send envelopes to the Postmaster, Kansas City, Mo., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, prior to Oct. 13. The color! of this stamp will be blue.

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Museum of Modern Art, New York, mainly panels of photographs; 18 old masters generously lent by the Santa Barbara Museum; 50 contemporary ceramics from over the world, and sketches and process drawings for recent UPA successes such as "Gerald McBoing-McBoing,"

This will be the first showing of skyscrapers outside of New York and from here it will circulate to other museums. The Old Masters show, put together to illustrate various types of painting techniques, will include an early 14th Century showing of tempera handling on wood. mixed tempera and oil techniques of the 15th Century, 17th Century Dutch oil paintings on canvas and tin, varlous 18th and 19th Century handlings leading up to impressionism and a variety of modern techniques. The ceramics, illustrating various materials, glazes and design treatments, will be selected from a large exhibition of ceramics at the Los Angeles County Fair.

**ISAMUEL W. HEAVENRICH,** municipal art director, has returned from the east coast, where he visited museums and made arrangements for forthcoming exhibitions here."

A ONE-MAN SHOW by Miss Orpha Klinker will open with a tea today in Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Miss Klinker has won recognition as a landscape artist, but her portraits of celebrities hang in many museums and private homes, and she also is an accomplished etcher and lectur-Last year her portrait of Gen. John C. Fremont was unveiled in the Campo de Cahuenga Memorial, The Laguna Beach Art Association members' 35th anniversary prize exhibit will be continued through September.

PAINTINGS and drawings by Walt Peregoy will be shown through Oct. 4 in Pasadena Art Institute's Contemporary Gal-

Plan Stamp Swap

Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club, oldest stamp club in Southern California, will have a social gathering and stamp exchange at 7:30 p, m. Monday at 208 Linden Ave. Many of the oldest members will attend and greet the younger generation of collectors offering their suggestions for the pleasure and in-terest of this "hobby of kings" and "king of hoobies."

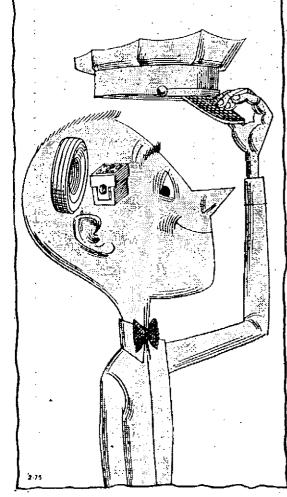
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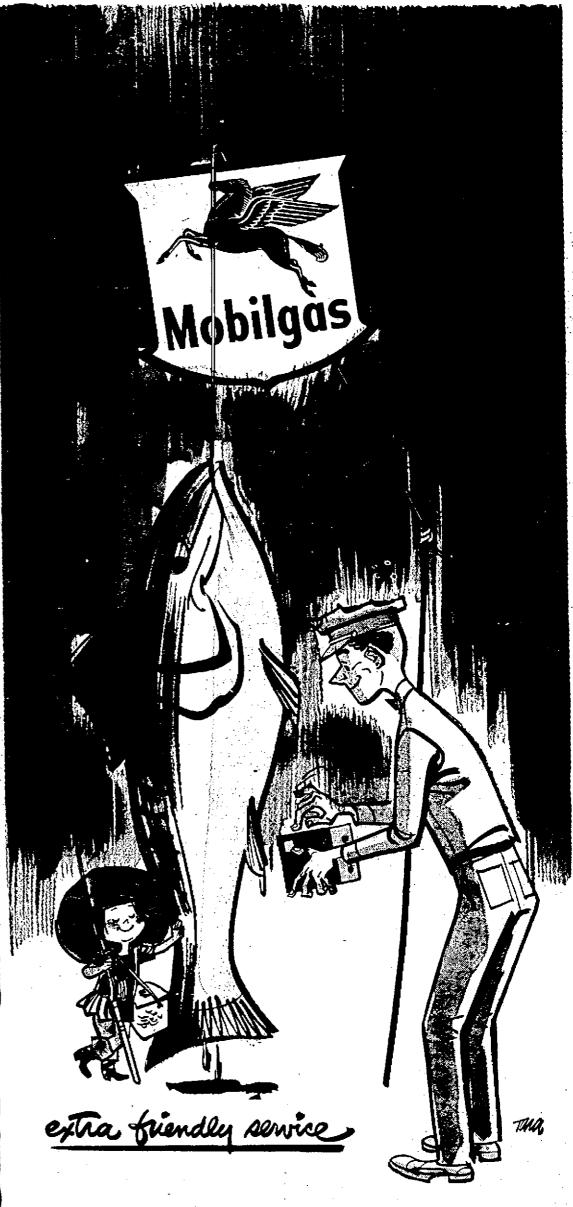
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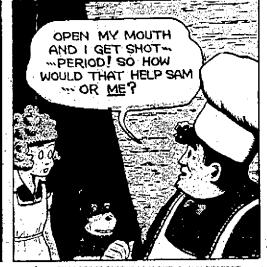


PARADE: 'My Son's on Trial for Murder'

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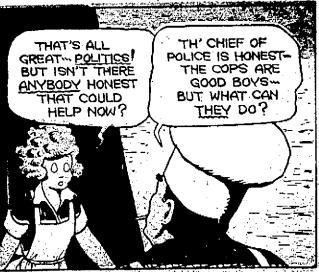
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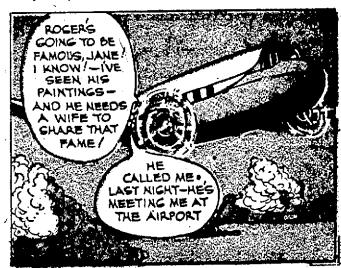




















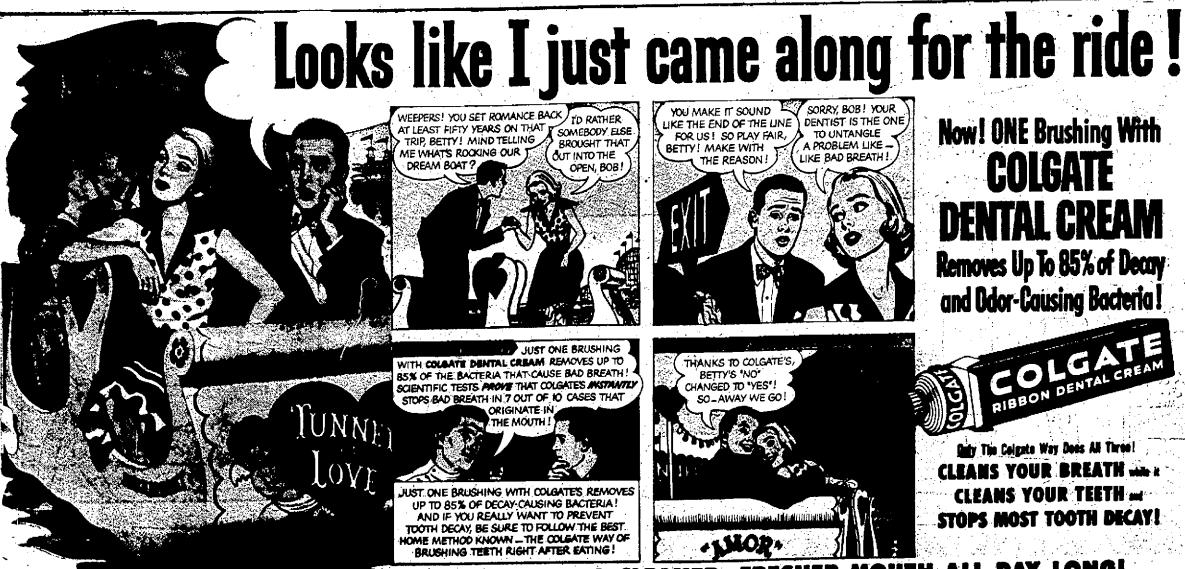
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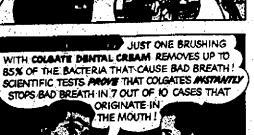












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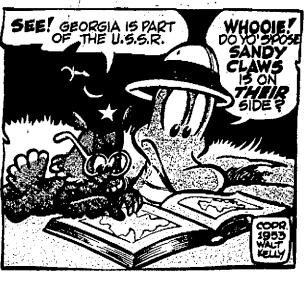






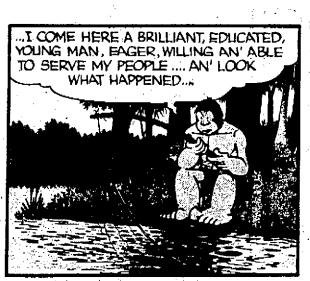


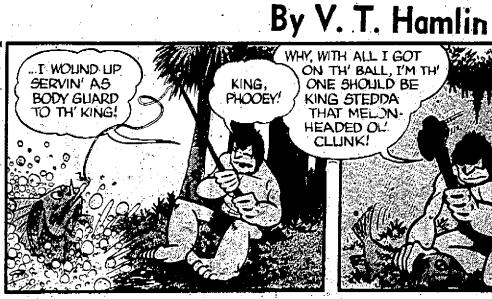




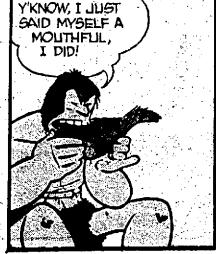
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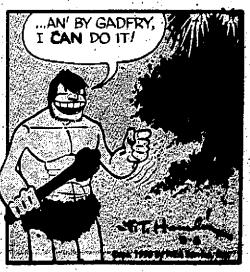












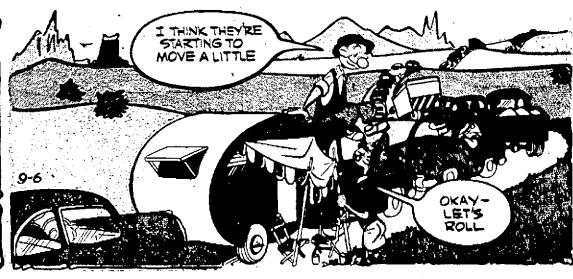












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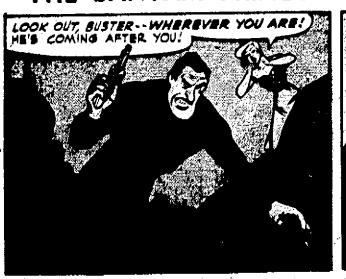






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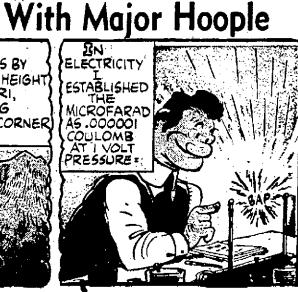


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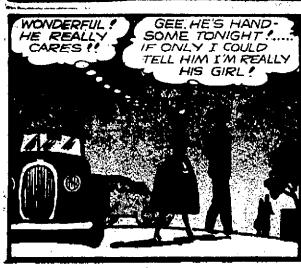
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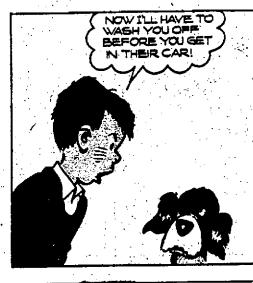
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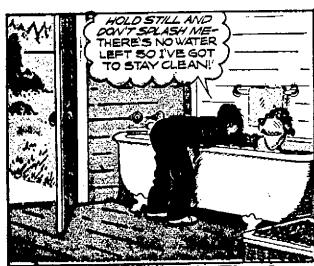
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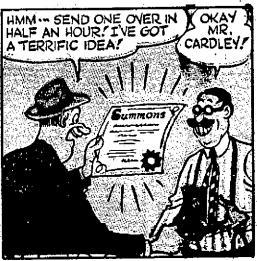




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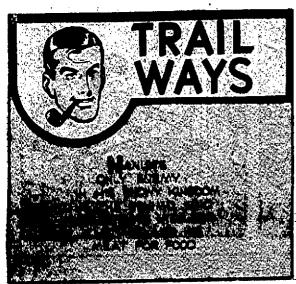




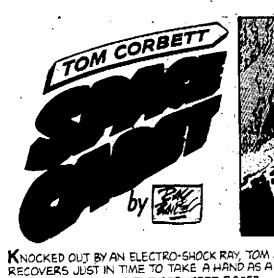


















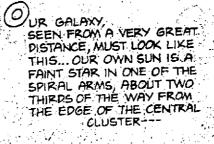






























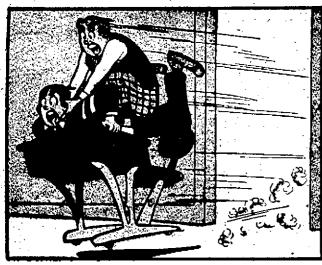
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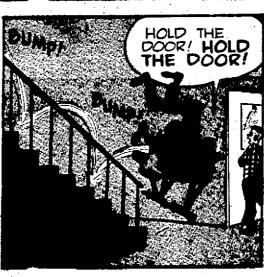




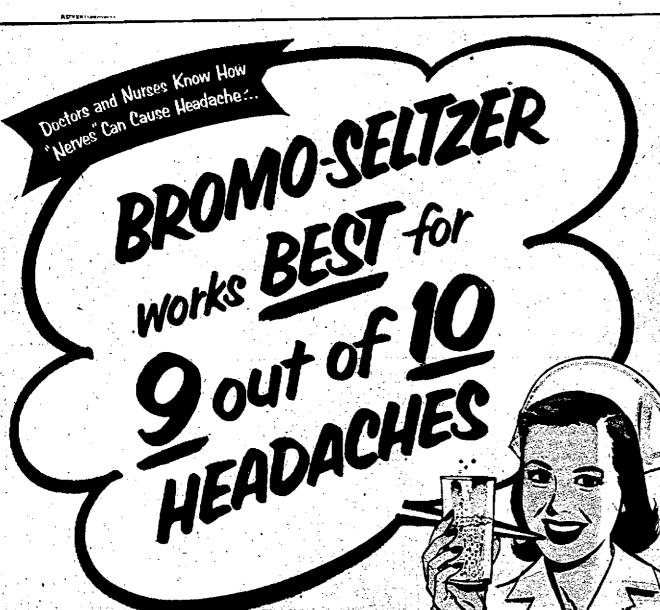


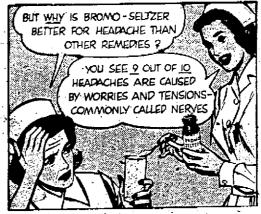
















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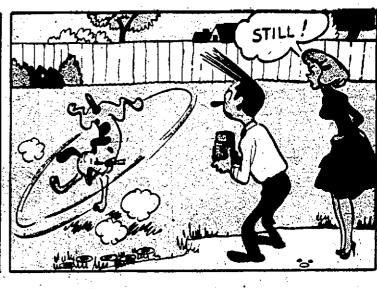


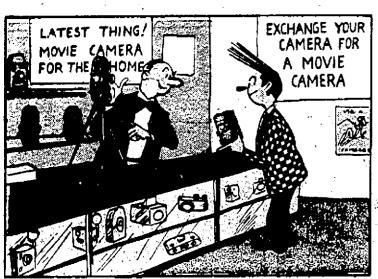
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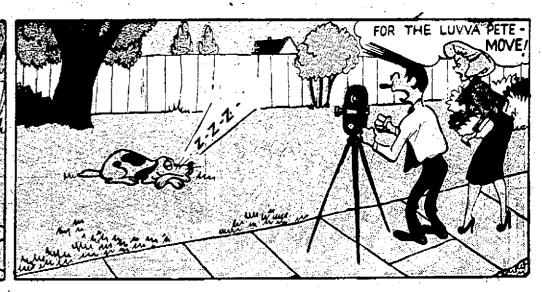












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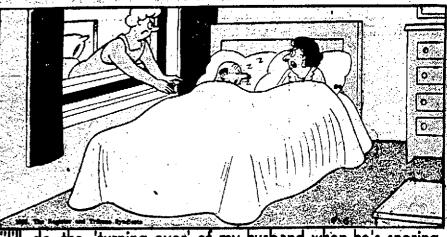


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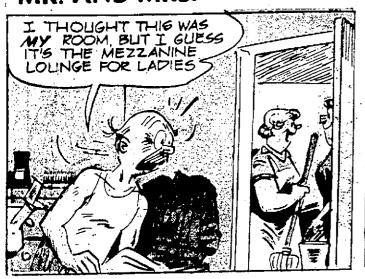






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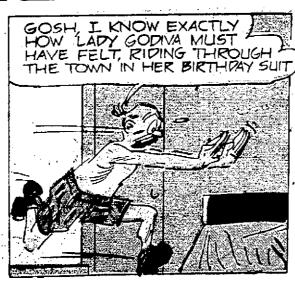
















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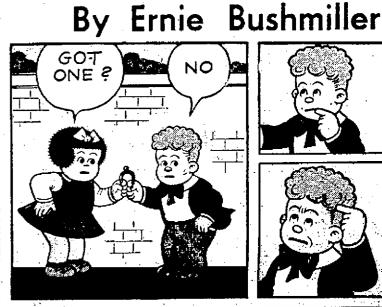


















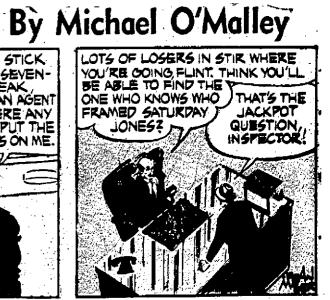


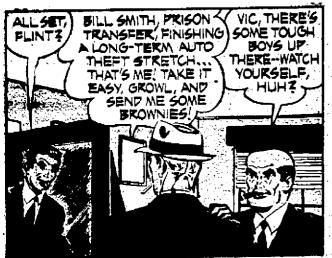
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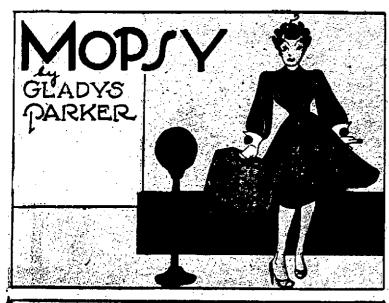
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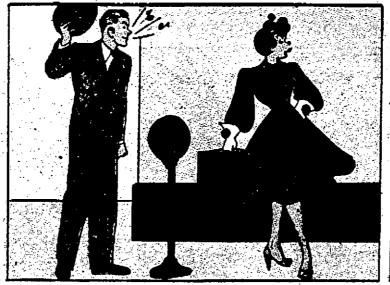
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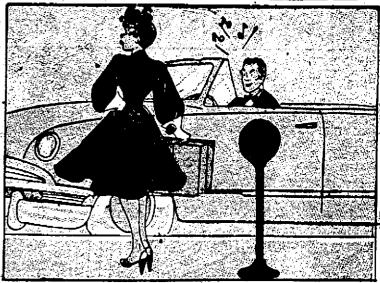
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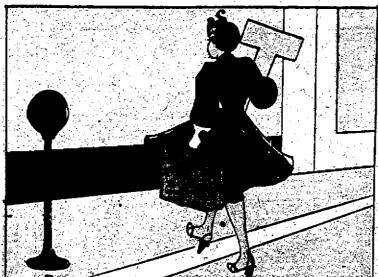
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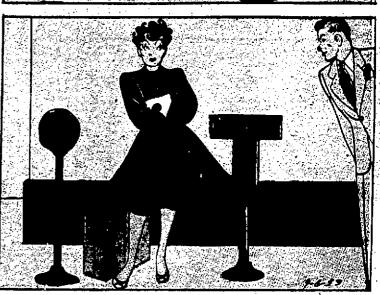












**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

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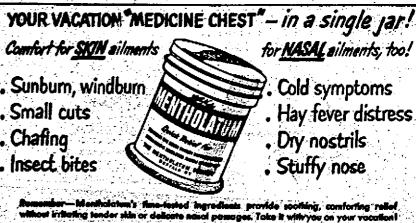














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TREATS ME LIKE A LEPER.





